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holesale Hanging of Lawbreakers Occurs at the Pretty Village of Versailles. Frist Mills, Cot. arries, Cotton

TREE'S GHASTLY DECORATIONS

IVE ROBBERS

ARE LYNCHED

In Elm Was Discovered This Morning laden With a Quintet of Very Quiet Qutlaws.

WLAGERS EXPRESS SATISFACTION

le of the Section About Versailles Were Exasperated at the Constant Reign of Outlawry and Decided To Put a Stop to All Further

LIST OF THE LYNCHED. William Jenkins. Clifford Gordon. Henry Schulter. Bert Andrews.

Outbreaks.

int, that in this community where for

nd, that while the quintuple tragedy

prosecution of midnight marauders

and their conviction by the perjured "pals' of though more anxious to han if their tasks had not proved fruitless for several years past.

Waiting for the Burglars.

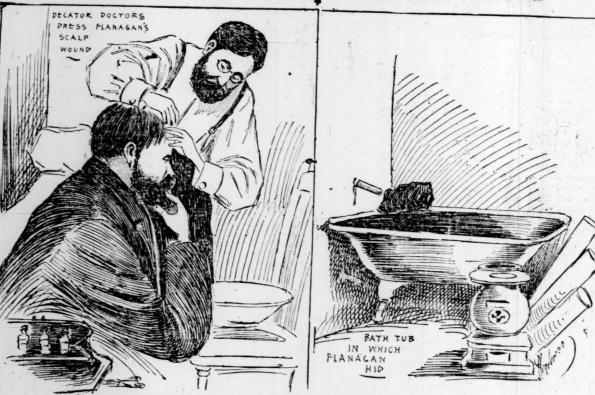
last Saturday at Correct, a hamlet les west of Versailles, Sheriff Buschhis deputy, William Willis, with a twenty, laid in wait for a body of

immediately surround-

Sky Rocket Flashed a Signal.

In the meantime Lyle Levi, William Jen-





THE FLANAGAN COMEDY AT DECATUR.

Scenes and Characters in the Comic Play Which the Murderer Introduced at the Decatur Jail Yesterday Morning.

Last night at exactly 1 o'clock the red

casting horrid shadows from five elm limbs cross the clover sward in the calm glar-

Story by Associated Press. Louisville, Ky., September 15.-A special to The Evening Post from Osgood, Ind.

"Incensed by numerous depredations, re eated burglaries, and daylight robberies, the people of Ripley county, Indiana, have men, who have long been a terror to the citizens of this county, met their

had served to send each to his eternity and their feet were but a few inches from

people. It is one of the oldest in the state, and although it is five miles from a railroad station and has no telegraphic communication with the outside world, it is still the county seat. For four or five town with a bunch of cattle, or load of farming products, and next morning they would be found along the roadside suffer ing from a wound and minus the proceeds of their saie. Old German farmers have been visited and both men and women been subjected to tortures. Aged German women have been forced to stand upon a red-hot stove in an effort to compel them to disclose the hiding place of

How the Arrests Were Made.

The information was given by one of der suspicion. Sheriff Henry Busching arranged that his informant should accompany them, and securing five deputies they went to the place. Shortly after midnight the gang reached Wooley Bros. store. Clifford Gordon and the sheriff's informant were designated to break into the building. Gordon himself effected an entrance and just as he stepped inside, the at the same time and began firing. Bert Andrews with with the robbers and he, too, olned in the fusilade, while the aeputies

came to the assistance of the sheriff. "The sheriff was shot through the hand and Gordon was shot several times. Three pistol balls entered his body, and he was also shot in the leg. Gordon and Andrews succeeded in escaping and came to Osgood, where they were arrested. The robbers had driven out to the place in a buggy belonging to Lyle Levi, and from informasubsequently gathered, it was learned that the robbery had been planned at the home of William Jenkins. The two latter were arrested as accessories. All were taken to the jail at Versailles. Henry Schulter, twenty-four years old, was put n the jail for robbing the barber shop at Osgood last week. Levi was fifty-seven years of age, Gordon twenty-two. Andrews thirty and Jenkins twenty-seven.

They Call It Justice.

"While the citizens have not been able fix the various robberies upon these men, they were thought to be part of a gang that has committed most of them. When it became known that they were in jail, it was quietly suggested by the victims and sympathizers that 'justice' b summarily dealt the prisoners. It was 1 o'clock this morning when horsemen seemed to come from all quarters and dismount ed on a hillside near Versailles. Little time was lost, for the details had been prearranged. Quietly about four hundred men marched into the town.

"The jail was in charge of William Kenan, Sheriff Busching's brother-in-law, the former being at home on account of his injury. In front of the jail proper is the residence, and in that were the acting jailer, Kenan, and Robert Barnett, William Block and Len Wenzel, deputies.

"Shortly before 2 o'clock there was a knock at the door and when Kenan and others opened it they were presented with pistols by three masked men and asked to turn over the keys. This they did, and the prisoners, Levi, Jenkins and Shulter, were on the lower floor, while Gordon and Andrews were in the upper tier. Levi and Jenkins and Shulter showed fight and the former was shot through the breast, while the skulls of the two latter were crushed adjusting a noose around the neck of each.

their feet and hands were pinioned and then the march began.

"They were not carried, but with several men at the end of each rope, the five prisoners were dragged a distance of 200 feet to an elm tree, where their bodies were suspended. It is said Levi, Jenkins and Shulter were dead before they reached the place. Death resulted from hanging in the case of Gordon and Andrews. Justice of the Peace Charles Loswell held an

Osgood, three miles away. "Two men were let in jail, Charles Kelley, aged fourteen, for burglary, and Arthur McMillan, for carrying concealed weapons. The latter was let out tonight on bond. McMillan says three of the prisoners were killed in the jail and one of the others almost killed there. The mob

came very near taking McMillan out. Fear Friends of the Lynched.

"Tonight the jail is as quiet as the humblest residence. Besides the one lone prisoner, Kelley, the only occupants are Deputy Jailer William E. Kernan and his guard, William Black. They faced the nob last night, and were quickly disarmed and locked in a cell while the work of slaughter was done. But while the jail s so lightly guarded, it does not follow that the excited little town is asleep without patrol. Marshal John E. Tyler, with twenty-five deputies, is alert against any possible surprise and every road running nto town is picketed with wide-awake men. This precaution is not taken in anticipation of a second visit by the regulaors. The danger apprehended is from another quarter-the friends of the lynched

"Rumors are rife of threats on the part of friends of the men who were mobbed to even up matters by means of the torch. Buildings said to be marked for destruction are the jail and courthouse. The public officers are also subjects of these threats. Of the many hundreds seen today at this place, residents and visitors not one was eard to express a word of condemnation of last night's work.

"The people of Versailles declare that the lynchers were all non-residents, and that not a man living in or near town had any hand in the slaughter.

"There is a general undercurrent of approval of the deed, and it is said that no effort will be made to apprehend any one who participated. "The coroner's inquest was conducted on

lines of strict formality and the verdict was that the five men came to their death at the hands of a mob, the members of which are unknown. "At a late hour tonight Kelley was taken from the jail and lodged at the hotel under guard. After McMillen had been released Kelley was the sole occu-

pant of the cell part of the jail.

"He is only fourteen years of age and the horrors of last night so preyed upon his mind that he was overcome by nerv-Governor Mount Interferes.

Indianapolis, Ird., September 15.—Govern-r Mount has sent the following to the heriff of Ripley county: sheriff of Ripley county:

"Wire me at once the particulars of lynching that has occurred in your county. I further direct that you proceed immediately with all the power you can command to bring to justice all parties guilty of participation in the murder of the five men alleged to have been lynched. Such lawlessness is intolerable, and all the power of the state, if necessary, will be vigorously employed for the arrest and punishment of all parties implicated.

JACKSON GETS A SWIFT SHAKE

Population of Mississippi's Capital Has Stampeded.

NO FEVER EXISTS IN THE CITY

Alarm Caused by the Outbreak of Yellow "Jack" at Edwards.

SITUATION IMPROVES IN NEW ORLEANS

Many Cities Quarantine Against Atlanta Because She Permits Refugees To Enter Her Gates. No Important Cases

closed, its newspapers suspended seven cases that the dread disease has optained a foothold in numerous parts of the state and wild alarm everywhere. Such are the conditions existing in the middle, western and orthern portions of the state today.

The worst fears of the medical fratern ty and the public have been realized and the prevailing disease at Edwards has been pronounced yellow fever.

The state board of health has laid a general embargo on travel except out of the state by means of an order promulgated this afternoon and addressed to all lines of transportation.

Travel from infected places is absolutely barred. The bright side of the situation

The exodus from this city, which began in a small way several days ago, has attained unprecedented proportions.

While the state board advises all who can to leave, the railroads say they can handle the largest crowds. The most rigid local quarantine prevails here.

Dr. Gulteras reached Edwards at 4:30 o'clock a. m. today, and after investigation, sent the following message to the

nounced yellow fever: W. A. Montgomery, Pat Montgomery, Miss Anna Henry, T. H. W. Barrett, E. F. Suttle, Miss Mamie Mrs. Champion, Champion Hill. The following is Dr. Guiteras's report

Surgeon General Wyman; "Edwards, Miss., September 15.-Wyman, Washington: The diagnosis of yellow fever firmed. He has two other cases that I have not yet seen. There are many children sick with what is probably a mild type of the disease. The cases are not confined to one locality, but are all traceable to the Anderson case, which came from Ocean Springs. The medium of distribution appears to have been the Champion case. Mr. Champion, who died, was a prominent man, and many people congregated in his house during his illness. Dr. Purnell is mmune and I recommend as competent to take charge of the situation if necessary shall leave here this evening at 10 o'clock

for Mobile, unless otherwise directed.
"GUITERAS." State Board Issues Instructions.

The state board has instructed Dr. Parnell to place a cordon of guards around Edwards. Report says that the disease has also appeared at Clinton and Smiths, towns near Edwards. The state board has order ed the discontinuance of trains on the Woodville, Mes branch of the Yazoo and Mississippi valley road. The following order was promulgated to-

day by the state board of health:

day by the state board of health:

"Vicksburg, Miss., September 15.—All citizens of the state of Mississippi, railroad officials and other transportation lines and all newspapers:

"On account of the yellow fever at several places along the coast in this state and several cases of yellow fever at Edwards, Miss., and reported suspected cases at various points throughout the state, until further orders by this board no persuance of the state of at various points throughout the state, until further orders by this board no persons will be allowed to get off trains or boats at any station or point in the state of Mississippi and no freight, baggare, mail or express is to be handled by the railroads or other transportation companies from infected places. No trains will be allowed to stop at infected places. Any verson from non-infected communities whose destination is beyond the state of Mississippi will be allowed to board trains at all points not infected with yellow fever. Train crews running to or from places that are not infected by yellow fever will be allowed to get off at the terminals.

Execute Committee Mississippi Board of Health." There May Be More Cases.

It is stated that an expert has been quested to proceed to Nittayuma, Miss. to investigate the case of Malcom Cameron, who came from Edwards, and to completely isolate the case.

Yazoo City, Miss., has 'ssued orders for a shotgun quarantine to be enforced. No trains are allowed to stop except to exchange mails at the quarantine stathe train and all mail and express must be fumigated.

Guards armed to the teeth are placed along the county boundaries, but in spite of these rigid rules several people have managed to get by, some even coming from infected districts. Two drummers who came Monday were yesterday placed The city officials tonight issued the fol-

lowing proclamation:

"To the Public-The fever prevailing at Edwards has at last been officially diag-

nosed as yellow fever. We have maintained a strict quarantine against this point, as well as against all infected and suspicious points. We feel confident of our acility to keep the yellow fever out of Jackson and will tonight put an absolute quarantine against all persons coming into the city from any point. In order to do his no health certificates will be honored. To those who contemplate leaving the city we desire to say, if you are expecting to go, go at once. To those who intend to stay, that we are going to leave nothing undone to keep the fever out and should it come, we pledge cur word and honor to give notice of the very first suspicion coming to our knowledge.

"To the country people we wish to say that in refusing to admit them, we want it understood it is done for our mutual good. "Our doctors will be permitted to visit you in sickness and arrangements will be perfected to you can come to our quarantine station and send in for groceries, medicines and the necessaries of life.

"To those remaining in the city, we say frankly, a curse is threatened: you are expected to do your duty and co-operate with the board of health, mayor and aldermen.

"The regulations in regard to staying off the streets after 9 o'clock will be rigidly enforced."

"The fire alarm will tap three times at 9 o'clock and all persons found on the

the streets after 9 o'clock will be rigidly enforced.

"The fire alarm will tap three times at 9 o'clock and all persons found on the streets after that time will be held to a strict account. If there are any persons here who are depending on being fed on free rations, we want to say to them that these will be none issued. The farmers are clamoring for laborers, and we are determined no loafers or idlers shall remain in the city. To this class we especially say, you had better get out at once.

"We again assure the people that should fever break out we will see that speedy transportation to take them away is provided, the Illinois Central railroad having promised, if necessary, to furnish a special train on a few hours' notice.

"RAMSEY WHARTON, Mayor, "W. E. TODD, Health Officer."

"JAMES EWING, Chief of Police."

Complications May Arise.

Complications May Arise. Jackson, Miss., September 15 .- (Special.)-The official announcement of yellow fever at Edwards twenty-five miles west of Jackson, accelerated the stampede and thousands of people have left here and others are going and yet the health of the city is superb.

serious nature in the whole town of 10,000 inhabitants. Both daily papers suspended except in the grocery and provision lines, had already suspended. The state board of health has promulgated an order that no one shall board a train from any infected point and those who board trains from noninfected points shall not stop within the

The city health authorities some days ago assured the public that they would be furnished trains for a colder climate in case the fever broke out here. Superintendent Dunn, of the Illinois Central, has wired that he can put thirty coaches here at short notice.

The policy of the railroads, and especially the Illinois Central system, has been to lend themselves at whatever expense to check the plague.

It is stated tonight that the legal depart nent has wired the state board of health to know if its order, that persons from infected points could not board trains and was promptly advised that it did. Local officials of the road say that they

dare not take the people away as the ausolute and a violation of their mandate would work a forfeiture of their charter. This alarming situation is all the subjec of conversation among the people who

may thus be caught in a death trap. There are a number of people here who are still not alarmed and who propose to stay even to the end; others will not go until the undertakers, who have as a rule innounced the advent of the yellow fever in advance of the doctors, begin active op-WILSON:

IMPROVEMENT AT NEW ORLEANS Only Two New Cases of Fever Reported in That City.

New Orleans, La., September 15 .- At the lose of the day's investigation by the board of health at 6 o'clock this morning, the fever situation so far, at least, as New Orleans is concerned, was considered to liven up things, and while the surrounding anxiety than at any time since Monday among the health officials, and they are encouraged to believe that by no means have they lost control of the situation, and it was quite within the range of a probability to expect that in a short time the superior quarantine and sanitary meththe bronze visitant.

During the day there were twenty case: reported to the health board for investigagation, two were reported as suspicious and as requiring further diagnosis, fourteen were found to be harmless cases of fever and two were pronounced genuine yellow fever. Of these two, one is the case of ar old French butcher, Herman Dartols, living on Mason street, in the imediate vicinity of the French market. His case | Charles Smith, one of these, was associated was prematurely reported last night as

The second case today is that in th Touro infirmary, one of the semi-private hospitals of the city. The latter patient was taken to the hospital Monday from Poydras and Rampart streets in this city. These two cases are the only ones which the physicians have been able to trace to Ocean Springs.

At Touro infirmary there are some hundred sick people, and the utmost cau tion is being displayed in order to prevent any possible spread of the disease. Millions of gallons of water have already

been pumped through the streets, and with the general situation showing as much im- | Flanagan had stepped into the gloom of his provement as it does tonight, confidence is steadily being strengthened. The stormy weather since Saturday has

had the effect of increasing the number of cases at Ocean Springs. Conductor Johnson, of the Louisville and Nashville, was stricken today, together with three others. One new case was reported at Biloxi this morning. It is that of Rev. C. F. Emerys pastor of the Methodist church, making three in his family.

Bloxi now has forty-nine cases of sick-

ness. Of these, nineteen are yellow fever, six are suspicious and a diagnosis as to thirteen is reported. There have been no deaths at Biloxi.

RULES REGARDING THE TRAINS. Atlanta Local Only Train from North To Enter Montgomery Depot.

Montgomery, Ala., September 15.—(Special.)—The quarantine regulations as regards Montgomery and the New York-New Orleans passenger and mail are these Only the local trains from Atlanta is permixed to enter the depot, the two through

Continued on Third Page.

HIS TRACIC ROLE IN COMIC VEIN

Flanagan, the Murderer, Makes Effort to Escape.

THE STATE WAS STIRRED

Circulars Were Issued, Reward Offered and Court Adjourned.

FLANAGAN ALL THE WHILE IN JAIL

Discovered, He Struck a Lawyer in the Head and Was Himself Felled to the Floor with a Heavy Blow-The Excitement Was Intense.

escape ever attempted.

Candler adjourned court for an hour, the sheriff and ordinary had offered rewards and Governor Atkinson had supplemented this by an additional \$500, making \$700 for the capture.

Other towns began to feel the excitement the wires were warm; the sound of the emotion.

It was Flanagan's little joke. The monotony of jail life was getting too wearlsome with him; he needed something to for him, Flanagan, grimly humorous and murderously satirical, was chuckling to himself not five feet from the cell in which he has been confined for several months. "I just squeezed in there," said Flanagan after he had been located. "I did not want

His Joke Grows Serious

This was all that he would say. But this was only half of Flanagan's joke. It was only in mild process of formation then, but the point came later, and It came in a way that was not as humorous as the murderer had supposed.

One of the searching parties had decided to look over the jail again. There were three young lawyers in the crowd, and with the firm which had prosecuted the murderer. Cpposite the cell occupied by Flanagan were two cells which had not been used in months. Into one of these the lawyers started. Mr. Smith was in the lead, and putting his head forward, began to peer about in the dark dungeon. In a moment he was dealt a staggering

blow in the head with a wooden cudgel in the shape of a chair round. With blood gushing from the wound he

turned toward the door and the crowd stampeded, all yelling at such a high key that it gave the alarm over Decatur. cell again and was standing at the entrance glaring out like a demon when a crowd, enraged by the wound given Smith, rushed in.

Barney Rich, the blacksmith of the village, was in the lead. Swinging above his head a huge plank he let it fail upon the cranium of Flanagan with such force that he was felled like an ox to the stone floor, where he lay panting and gasping piteously.

Rich had just lifted his plank for another blow when the sheriff came in.

Had it not been for the timely appearance of the sheriff the joke might have had a more tragic termination, for the crowd was wild for gore and they were in a mad humor, and some were preparing folynch Flanagan upon the gallows where Perry was hanged last week.

Flanagan did not say whefner he enjoyed

sheriff, pointing to a small aperture in the

Continued on Second Page.

Through Car Line SOUTHWEST.

and want to know all

you start, write to

send you a escrip-

a large map of the

E W. ALLEN,

Passenger Agent At-

est Point Railroad and

HOUSE, ATLANTA, GA.

way of Alabama,

Last Night.

Frightened Away by Officers.

No Booty, It Is Thought, Was Secured. The Police Are Looking for the Fugitive.

Burglars entered the store of McCullough Bros., commission merchants at 10 North Broad street, last night and broke ope the large safe in the office. They were frightened away, however, before they had time to secure anything.

It was about midnight that Patrolman Kitchens was walking on the railroad tracks, and was attracted by a noise in the rear of McCullough's store. ing burglars, he hastened in that dire lust in time to see a man jump back door. Kitchens yelled to the fugitive to halt, but the order was disregarded and the man fled toward Forsyth street bridge with one of Kitchens's bullets close on his heels.

The policeman pursued the burglar several blocks, but finally lost him. Returning to the store, he found the Broad street wide open, the lock evidently having been forced with a key. The huge iron door of the safe was also open, and one edge of the money drawer was torn away The outlaw or outlaws evidently heard the officer and fled without further ex-

No powder or dynamite was used in opening the safe. It is thought the burglar must have known the combination The officer could not tell whether he was white or black. Mr. McCullough, of the firm of McCullough Bros., went to the store early this morning, but could fird nothing missing.

The police are looking for the fugitive.

MUSCOGEE KNOWS THE LAW. Never Has Leased Misdemeanor Con-

victs to Private Parties. Columbus, Ga., September 15.—(Special.)— The county commissioners of Muscogee county have all along recognized the illegality of leasing misdemeanor convicts to private contractors. Some years ago the advisability of leasing the convicts was sugcommissioners knew that is ald be illegal to do so, and the old rangement, that of working the convicts on the public roads is still in existence.

Hon. L. F. Garrard is one of the county

Hon. L. F. Garrard is one of the county commissioners and was a member of the board when it declined to lease the convicts. "The law prohibiting the leasing of misdemeanor convicts has been in existence since 1873," said he today. "It's no new thing. I was a member of the legislature when the law was passed, and its object was to prevent illegal leases."

In discussing the matter Mr. Garrard referred to a certain supreme court decision rendered three years ago and found in the Georgia reports for 1885. The decision referred to reads as follows:

"County of Walton v. Franklin et. al. Simmons, C. J.—The county authorities have no power to hire out convicts under section 4519 of the code to a private individual, whether being so hired they be worked in chaingangs or otherwise, and so much of the acts of the legislature embodied in sections 4814, 4815, 4829 and 4821 of the code as authorizing such hiring is repeated by the act of August 11, 1879, code pealed by the act of August 11, 1879, code

4830.

"Hence, when an ordinary hired convicts to an individual to be worked in a chaingang and took a bond from him for the faithful performance of his contract and the individual refused to take the convicts, in a suit for a breach of the bond

victs, in a suit for a breach of the bond, these facts being alleged in the petition, it was not error to sustain a general demurrer thereto.

"Notwithstanding a seeming expression to the contrary in the head note announced in the case of Walton county vs. Powell, 94 Georgia, 646, that case is distinguishable from the present. There the written contract had been executed and the hirers themselves recognized its legality, but sought to avoid its terms by proving a parol contract conflicting with the same.

"December 21, 1894. Judgment affirmed."

EXAMINING GEORGIA MINES. New Yorkers Looking Over the Gold District.

Dahlonega, Ga., September 15.—(Special.) Mr. Metz, of New York, is here examining the mines with a view of investing. The faher of Mr. Metz was a engineer in the German army and as early as 1835, examined the fortifications of Metz in Alsace-Lorraine. This celebrated fortress was surrendered by General Bazine in 1870; to Prince Frederick Charles with 173,000 French



The man with consumption used to be nsidered just as good as dead. His doc ed him to death just as surely as if he had been convicted of murder and must die on the scaffold at dawn

All that has been changed. There is now no reason for the consumptive to despair. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will cure 98 per cent. of all cases sumption. That is a startling state ment, but a true one. Consumption is fed by impure blood. It is an accumulation of impurities in the lungs. If the blood is made pure and filled with the purifying properties of the "Discovery" there is nothing to replace the tuberculous in tter that is coughed up and expectorated. Gradually the lungs become free and clear, the lung lining becomes sound and healthy, and the disease is conquered. Then begins the process of flesh building and soon the hollow cheeks are full, the step is firm and elastic, and health blooms in every feature and in every action.

in every feature and in every action.

"I was taken ill in February, 1802, with headache and pain in my back," writes H. Gaddis, Esq., of No. 313 S. J. Street, Tacoma, Wash. "I cailed in a doctor and he came three times. He said I was billous, but I kept getting worse. I took a cough so that I could not sleep only by being propped in bed. My lungs hurt me, and I got so poor that I was just skin and bone. I thought I was going to die, till one day I was looking in a little book of Dr. Pierce's and I saw where the 'Golden Medical Discovery' was recommended for a cough. I tried a bottle of it and it did me so much good that I tried another one and it made me sound and well, so Lean recommend it to anybody. It saved my hife."

OTHER ROADS JOIN IN THE FIGHT

Bold Attempt at Robbery on Broad Street Two More Lines Refuse To Haul Orig- Duped Confiding Citizens of Decator, inal Packages.

Outlaws Open Safe Door, but Were About Ten of Them Are Cut Off from He Drew Tears from Sympathizers Whisky

POLICEMAN SHOT AT FLEEING BURGLAR BUT THEY ARE NEAR ANOTHER STATE LINE | THEN HE UNFOLDED HIS SMOOTH SCHEME

Will Bring Original Packages Across | Told of a Drug in Cuba That Would in Wagons if There Is a Demand.

Columbia, S. C., September 15.-(Special.) The Seaboard Air-Line and the Columbia, Newberry and Laurens railroads have joined forces with the Southern and the Atlantic Coast-line in their refusal to longer haul goods for original package stores.

South Carolina and Georgia and the Charleston and Western Carolina roads seem still bent on getting all the business they can. In view of the circulars sent out the Southern and Coast line, the Flori da Central and Peninsular has issued in structions to its agents to receive ship-ments for connecting lines. At first sight the action of the Southern, the Coast line and the Seaboard would appear to be a death blow to the original package dealers throughout the state, but a glance at a that care be reached by the roads independent of the agreement are: Oconee, Pickens, Greenville, Spartanburg, Laurens, Anderson, Abbeville, Edgefield, Aiken, Barnwell, Hampton, Beaufort, Colleton, Berkely, Charleston, Orangeburg, Lexing-ton, Richland, Georgetown, Kershaw, Lancaster, York, Chester and Horry.

The counties most seriously affected are those of Union, Fairfield and Newberry, Sumter, Clarendon, Williamsburg, Florence, Marion, Marlboro and Darlington. But some of these are near enough to the North Carolina line to enable buying original packages to be hauled

n by wagons. Columbia original package agents are not perturbed over the situation. They still have two railroads which are willing to bring in as many carleads of liquor as they desire. What will be the action of the state officials to compel these recalci-trant roads to yield to their demands is an interesting question. A few weeks ago threats were made of forfelling their char-ters and getting injunctions from the state supreme court restraining them from haul-ing liquors for original package agents. An intimation was made today by a department assistant that should the Florida Central and Peninsular, the South Carolina and Georgia and other roads still persist ! cials feel sure that the roads would no rse to the injunction remedy, for should they, under an act of the legisla ture, their charters would be forfeited.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets, All druggists refund money if fall to cure. 25c.

INJUNCTION AGAINST PREACHER Congregation Says He Is Guilty of Im-

morality. Columbia, S. C., September 15 .- In the case of Rev. Choice H. Lee, of Union, who his former congregation desire to permanently enjoin from preaching because immorality, Judge Townsend has decided that because of a technicality in the papers he has no jurisdiction. The plaintiffs have given notice that they will perfect papers and a new hearing at chambers will be had next week.

DIRECT TRADE WITH EUROPE. Two Cargoes of Western Grain Shipped via Charleston.

Charleston, S. C., September 15.-Two cargoes of western grain have been booked or Liverpool from Kansas City and St ouis by way of Charleston.

This means the opening of the new grain elevator on the South Carolina and Georgia

railroad terminal and the establishment of direct trade with Europe. The grain will come in over the South arolina and Georgia railroad and western connections and the Charleston transport

PRESIDENT DISHES OUT PIE. Charles R. Jackson Gets Postoffice at Darien.

Washington, September 15.—One hundred and fourteen presidential postmasters were today appointed, among them being the following

following:
Alabama—Troy, S. A. Pilley.
Arkansas—Helena, Samuel I. Clark.
Georgia—Darien, Charles R. Jackson.
Texas—Brenham, William Dyer; Cleyburne, William H. Cummings; Ennis, Abram M. Norrisson; Graham, John T. Cunningham; Nexia, James R. Nooce; Nocogdoches, H. N. Cooper.
Virginia—Blackstone, John O. Jackson; Buena Vista, Joseph W. Waddy; Covington, Charles Rovorcomb; South Boston, William H. Faulkner; Woostock, John N. Davis.

THE SILVER MEN OF OHIO MEET. Hon. Allen Thurman and Others Mak Addresses. Springfield, O., September 15 .- (Special.)-

The national free silver campmeeting open-ed here this afternoon, with a large crowd Hon. Allen W. Thurman, of Columbus son of the Old Roman, was chairman. He said the longer conditions were as they are, the harder they would be to quell, and will not be but by unpeaceable means,

"This sounds like anarchy, but it can-not exist in a civilized country, but a reign of terror can and will exist unless the warning is heeded before it is too iate."
Dr. C. G. Spahr, of New York, said if silver was kept as money, the law of supply and demand for money would keep it at a standard, but if it is kept as a com-modity, it would have to be judged on basis of supply and demand for commodi-

Mr. Thurman said the laborers would be helped if the labor organizations were po-litical machines. Hon. John Clark Ridpath, of Boston, said he came 1,000 miles to touch hands with those who do not believe in government by injunction, nor in the wholesale slaughter of innocent men, but n the restoration of the dollar of cur

Hon. A. J. DeArmond, of Missouri, spoke this afternoon and tonight. General Warner and Hon. H. C. Bell made addresses.

LAGRANGE FEMALE COLLEGE.

LaGrange, Ga., September 15.—(Special.)— The opening of the LaGrange Female college this morning was one of the most successful in its history. About one hundred boarding girls were present, which is an unusual number for the first day. President R. W. Smith says he will fill the entire boarding department in the next few days. The expresses this merning were informal, but enjoyable. The alumnae circle served tea and cake to the entire audience.

PETTY PLAYED HIS GAME WELL

Ala., and Decamped.

M'CULLOUGH'S STORE ENTERED THE COUNTIES AFFECTED BY IT POSED AS A CUBAN REFUGEE

Who Heard His Story.

Enrich Its Introducers in This Country and Raised Money.

Decatur. Ala., September 15 .- (Special.)-A man glving his name as J. A. Petty and claiming to be a refugee Cuban, who had been captured by Weyler's soldiers and had made a most miraculous and thrilling escape, struck this town several ago. He told such a straight tale and could The Florida Central and Peninsular, the

rattle off Spanish so glibly that people took him to be a genuine Cuban and he elicited a great deal of sympathy from prominent people who are Cuban sympa-

Petty told a marvelous tale of privation and suffering, and crowds could be seen gathered around him on the streets composed of cosmopolitan citizens, and many of them were moved to tears by the pathos of his story. He said that he wanted to make an honest living and that learned the secret of a wonderful drug in Cuba which if, could he get assistance to put upon the market would make him and his benefactors a fortune. He was also well up in Masonry, and several liberalhearted men, including R. H. Adams, superintendent of the waterworks, and City Clerk Charles Bassett, gave him the assistance he desired. He had a lot of printng done, for which one of them paid. One fine merning the man disappeared and was not heard of again until today, when a teport reached here of a man answoring his escription in a near county in Tennessee who was working a great confidence racket as the agen by presenting himself as the agent of Chicago wholesale drug house. His p was to appoint an agent and collect as a guarantee of good faith. He is makway northward and will likely be heard of again soon.

Petty is a very large man, dark features, ig mustache and has a very brusque, con-

HIS TRAGIC ROLE

Continued from First Page.

iron cage. "I just squeezed in there. I didn't want to get out to no place." Was Escape Planned?

Whether the man squeezed in there or whether he was assisted from the outside by those who wished to aid in his escape is the serious part of the whole incident. It is the theory of Sheriff Austin and the jail officials that the man was aided from the outside and that he would have been taken out during the following night when everything was quiet about the jail.

There are many also who say that there was no intention to escape upon the part of Flanagan, but that he entered the cell out of curiosity and was led on probably by some weird vagary of mind. Certain it is that without any trouble

the bolt of the unused cell could have been | by pressing his body close to some hard opened from the outside and the murderer let in, for the place where the DeKalb county prisoners are incarcerated is woo fully insufficient, and if the arrangements now in order continue Flanagan can escape in a more comfortable manner than that tried by him yesterday.

Austin Gives the Alarm. It was early yesterday morning when Sheriff Austin, of DeKalb, made the awful discovery that Flanagan had escaped He had not visited the cell until the after noon before and did not dream that it was in Flanagan's head to get out.

"How are you feeling?" he asked Flana-"Very well." "Do you want anything?"

"How have you been today?" "Tolerable, thank you."

This the sheriff says was all the con versation which occurred the last time he saw Flanagan before his escape. He went in early yesterday morning to take the breakfast. Flanagan's cell was deserted. The murderer was gone. Sheriff

Austin gasped in mad amazement, rushed frantically out and in a moment there was scarcely a sleeping inhabitant of Decatur who had not been awakened with the awful announcement that Flanagan had escaped. Parties were everywhere organized. Ordinary Ragsdale was notified and the whole place was in wild alarm.
In Flanagan's cell was found a note writ-

ten on an old scratch pad as follows: "I will be gone all night tonight. You will not come in till late to bring my break-fast. By that time I will be safe with friends. My friends are good friends. "To Mr. Austin: I thank you for taking off inside lock. My friends got a key that happened to fit the outside lock. I am going to a country where I will be free.

"E. C. FLANAGAN."

On the flyleaf of the Bible the sheriff

"Blessed book that makes me happy. God s with me. Blessed hope. I am glad I is with me. Blessed hope. I am glad have got other friends on earth.
"E. C. FLANAGAN." This, however, was written there by Flanagan several months ago when he thought

he would be hanged. In an hour's time the whole country was astir. Judge Candler had been notified and in order to accommodate some of the court officials who wished to go into town to order the reward and look after the printing of circulars the judge adjourned court for

Over Atlanta and everywhere wild rumors were affoat in regard to the probable fate of the man. It was said that he had been lynched during the night and a motorman was responsible for the information that his body had been found in a swamp not far from Decatur. This news augmented the crowd which was already on the way to Decatur.

Tried the Jail.

Some of the young lawyers who had been at the courthouse proposed to go over to the jall and take a look at the cell from which Flanagan had made his escape. In the crowd was Mr. Charles Smith, Mr. Clyde Brooks, Mr. R. L. Avery and several others who wanted to track the murderer. The cage division of the DeKalb jail is Flanagan has his quarters and adjacent on the same side of the corridor is the cage which was occupied by Perry before he was hanged. On the opposite side of the corridor, which is several feet wide, are two other cells corresponding to those used by

the doors are open. The mechanical contrivance for opening these doors is unique and is worked by means of a knob which screws from the outside of the front entrance. By screw ing the lever the doors open and by making the reverse movement they close.

In the cell opposite the one used by Perry there is a stone supposed to be loose, and it was to see this loose stone that the crowd pushed into the jail. "Suppose we go in here," said Lawyer Smith to Lawyer Brooks, who was follow-

ing close behind. At the same time he

stepped in the door and pushed his head It was a good target for Flanagan. From behind a bathtub in which he had been bid the concealed murderer sprang like a cat and with fearful force, delivering a blow on the head of the attorney, who

staggered backward bleeding like a stuck

Smith yelled in alarm and the crowd yelled, too, for there was a general stampede and they rushed down the steps at a great gait. They knew that Flanagan had been found and in a moment those with more temerity marched out on the s.eps again. Flanagan was still standing in the cell door when one of the men jumped forward and felled him with a blow on the head. The blood spurted over the walls profusely. Flanagan tried to l.ft himself but sank backward.

Wanted To Lynch Him.

"Let's lynch him." "Pull him up." "Get the rope,"

"Hit him again."

"Wait, Ill shoot him." "Put some lead into him before the sheriff comes."

These and other expressions came from the crowd which was then surging up the steps, and in a few moments they would have swung the murderer on the gallows

prepared for Perry. Hearing the noise, the sheriff came from the courthouse. He was appalled at the sight. The man whom he thought was

miles away stood before him. Flanagan has always been docile in the hands of Sheriff Austin and he readily obeyed all the officer had to say,

In a few moments the sheriff had Flan agan securely locked in his cell again. Doctors were summoned, for it was thought that the man had been fatally hurt. His head gaped with a large opening from which blood was spurting in a huge stream. Dr. Goss and Dr. Hamsey both came. They saw at once that the wound, while painful, was not serious, and began

It was a trying operation, but Flanagan stood it all with stolid indifference. While the needle plowed its way through his flesh he did not flinch nor show the least signs of feeling, except to say when they had almost finished that he wished something for the headache.

After dressing the wounds Flanagan took his place on his cot and appeared to be

He talked to the sheriff in the afternoon and stated that he did not wish to get out but was merely seeing what was in the

Bruises on His Body. That the man squeezed through the ppening in the cage door seems true, for

when he was stripped after the wound had been dressed large bruises were found on his body. These were in such condition as to show that the man had made them substance. It was the opinion of the doctors that these bruises were caused by eezing through the door

In the meantime Flanagan is once more secure. He seems to have enjoyed his experience. The sheriff believes that a plot was made to take him out. Others think that Flanagan plotted the whole scheme.

NO SECRET OF INTENTIONS.

People Will Lynch the Stafflebacks at Jopli, Mo.

Joplin, Mo., September 15 .- (Special.)-The search for the dead bodies of persons murdered by the Staffleback family, at Galena, Kas., and thrown into the old mining shafts, continued all last night and all day, but the pumps and machinery broke several times and the shafts kept filling with water as soon as the pumps stopped, hence the work has been delayed.

From 200 to 500 anxious people stand around the shafts day and night awaiting the results of the search. Everything is in readiness to lynch the Staffleback family as soon as these bodies are found, which will probably be tomorrow or next day. No secret is made as to the intention of

the vigilantes

DESIRE MORE DRY DOCKS. Navy Department Will Recommend

Appropriation for That Purpose. Washington, September 15 .- The navy department is resolved to free itself from the responsibility of sending American warships to foreign docks in the future and to this end the department will recommend to congress that appropriations be made for the construction of at least four new dry docks.

It will be suggested that these be located at Boston, League Island, Norfolk and

DATE FOR PRIMARY WILL BE CHANGED

October 6th.

WILL HOLD ANOTHER MEETING

Chairman Rice Calls Executive Committee Together Tonight.

WILL CONSIBER THE REGISTRATION Only One-Half the Voters Are Qualified at Present-May Use Last

Year's List.

The city primary fixed by the executive committee Tuesday night for October 6th will not be held on that date. Chairman Frank P. Rice issued the lowing call for another meeting of that

body tonight:

"The members of the city executive committee will meet in the city council room, chamber of commerce building, tomorrow (Thursday) evening at 8 o'clock for the purpose of selecting a day for holding a primary for candidates for the city council. October 6th, the day previously selected, having been found impracticable. onight: cil. October 6th, the day ed, having been found impracticable. "FRANK P. RICE, Chairman."

The reason for this action is that Octo-ber 6th has been found to be the day of atonement among the Jews, when it would be impossible for them to take any part in the election. Out of deference to them, therefore, Chairman Rice issued the above

Mr. Rice was also actuated by another motive. No definite arrangement was made at Tuesday night's meeting for registration. It is necessary that all voters register to take part in the primary, and unless some material change is made large number are at present disqualified. It is likely, however, that last year's registration may be used in view short time before the primary. The law says there shall be a registration for every year, but it is stated that present circum-

stances would warrant a change.

No man will be allowed to vote unless his 1896 taxes are paid. Nearly every citizen has complied with this requirement, and Tax Collector Stewart will be ready to close last year's books in the next few has complied with this requirement days. Only about 50 per cent, however, have registered this year, and would be

qualified to vote.

Collector Stewart will appear before the committee tonight and throw some light on the subject. It may be possible that the last year's registration may not be sed at all, and the new list adhered to. Registration certificates could be issued until the day of the primary, and a large majority of the voters would no doubt be qualified by this time. This is a ques-tion, however, that will have to be settled tonight.

The Fun Will Soon Begin.

It is probable that October 7th will be selected tonight as the date for the primary. This gives the candidates only a short time to get in their work, and local politics is beginning to warm up. The race for alderman from the north

in the whole city. The friends of Dr. J. D. Turner gathered at his residence e Luckie street last night and urged him to make the race. He has consented and will make a strong candidate. The other possibilities are Messrs. Andy hompson, John Welch and Mark Tolbert.

All are prominent citizens and it is a toss up for the winner. The only candidate from the south side so far is Colonel James L. Mayson. He may have opposition, though later on. From the first ward comes the announcement of Mr. W. A. Fincher, a well-known young merchant of the south side, for council. His friends are working for him and he has announced his candidacy at the request of many of the business men

of the community in which he lives.

Mr. George S. Brown, of the sixth ward, authorizes the statement that he will not ter the race for count account of business engagements. His name has been mentioned by his friends, but he has declined to contest for the

seat on the grounds stated. YOUNG MAN SUES FOR DAMAGES. Merchant Had Him Imprisoned and

Then Would Not Prosecute. Columbia, S. C., September 15.-(Special.) in the court of common pleas in Camden an interesting case is in progress—that of Jesse Carlton Denton, by Sallie L. Denton, Lis guardian, vs. Herman Baum, for \$5,000 damages for false imprisonment. plaintiff, a young man seventeen years of age, was arrested some time ago on the affidavit of Herman Baum, a prom-

inent merchant, charging him with some riminal offense He was confined in jail a few days and on the preliminary hearing of his case Herman Baum consented for a nolle prosse qui to be entered. The plaintiff then brought his action for damages.

McDERMOTT OUT FOR MAYOR. The Republicans of Chattanooga .. omi-

nate Their Candidate. Chaftanooga, Tenn., September 15.—(Special.)—The republican city convention today nominated Captain Thomas McDermott. lawyer, as the party candidate for mayor.

Captain McDermott is at present a member of the board of police commissioners. and has made himself quite famous this section by insisting on the closing of all saloons on Sunday, in accordance with city ordiance on the subject. There has been a democratic mayor here low for six years and the republicans are noping to break the record this time. The

fight will be close.

FREE TO EVERY MAN. The Method of a Great Treatment Which Cured Him After Everything

Else Failed.

at Boston, League Island, Norfolk and Mare Island. Cal., and it it hoped congress will authorize the construction of at least some of them.

SUSTAINS STATE COMMITTEE.

Circular Letter from Headquarters of Virginia Republicans.

Richmond, Va., September 15.—What is regarded as a denial of the statement that General James A. Walker might accept the nomination for governor at the hands of the coming Lynchburg convention comes in a circular letter issued from the headquarters of the republican congressional committee of the ninth—General Walker's district.

The circular is dated Bristol, September 10th, and is signed by H. E. McCoy, chairman of the congressional committee. The circular is dated Bristol, September 10th, and is signed by H. E. McCoy, chairman of the congressional committee.

It sustains the action of the state committee. It sustains the action of the state committee. It sustains the action of the state committee. It sustains the action of the state committee. It sustains the action of the state committee. It sustains the action of the state committee. It sustains the action of the state committee. It sustains the action of the state committee. It sustains the action of the state committee. It sustains the action of the state committee. It sustains the action of the state committee in deciding not to hold a convention to the party plan of organization and says that the state committee acted in accordance with it.

GUARDING THE COMPANY STORES

in use for over a year and it is rare that The Jewish Day of Atonement Occurs on Rumor of a Plot To Blow Them Up Professor Pronounces Bone Shows B With Dynamite.

EXTRA GUARDS ARE PUT ON WAS HARD BLOW TO DEFENS

Strikers Now Buy Their Provisions at | Furthermore, He Said, Caustic Pob Hazelton.

SOME ARE MOVING AWAY FROM LATIMER Monster Mass Meeting To Be Held

Next Saturday Night-Debs Invited To Make an Address. Hazelton, Pa., September 15.-A calm per-

vaded Hazelton and its environs today. The strikers maintain silence and good An extra guard was placed about the company stores at Latimer today in consequence of a rumor that the foreigners

were plotting to blow up the building with dynamite. They have ceased dealing there, and are now buying their provisions in Hazelton. Some are going so far as to move out of

For some reason which could not be learned, extra vigilance was maintained at the camp of the Ninth regiment at Hazel park. The guard was strengthened and not a soldier was permitted to leave camp. The Fourth regiment shifted from Audenried to Drifton this afternoon and estab lished camp on the hills. There is no indication of trouble, but General Gobin means to keep every locality guarded, and he sent the regiment there because the miners in colliers Nos. 1 and 2 are likely to strike tomorrow. They are 500 strong and are discussing the question at Free land tonight.

Arrangements are under way for a mon ster mass meeting here on Saturday night, and it is understood that efforts are being made to have Eugene V. Debs and other prominent labor men address it.

All the miners in the middle coal field will be asked to attend, and it is estimated that 25,000 miners will be present. Gobin Holds Back the Law. The arrangements for the prosecution by

the Austrian societies, who have taken

up the case, have been brought to a pause by General Gobin's order forbidding the arrests of the prospective defendants. Several meetings were held, but it was finally determined to let the matter rest in abeyance until after Coroner Bowman has held his inquest and reached a verdict. That official has not yet fixed a date for he inquiry, but thinks it will be some time in the early part of next week. Fifty sixty witnesses will be examined, including Sheriff Martin and a number of his deputies and some of the miners. No matter what the verdict may be the case will be into

the courts, but no details have been arranged. The strike conditions were not materially changed today.

The 500 men employed at the Beaver

Brook colliery of Dodson & Co. met last night and decided to demand an increase of 10 per cent in wages and the sale of powder at \$2 per keg instead of at \$2.75. If the company refuses, they, too, will join the striking army. The Beaver Brook men vere out a few days ago but returned to work yes erday. A Plot That Failed.

and the various camps. What was set down as a startling dynamite plot came to the usual lame and impotent conclusion today. It flashed in from Cranberry. A local detective gave the information that a quantity of the explosive had been secreted by the miners there Two deputies armed with search warrants and guarded by a detail of cavalry went

over and made a thorough search of eight

Rumors and reports of more or less value continue to agitate brigade headquarters

houses without discovering anything to confirm the suspicions. The troopers were from there to Audenried, where they vis Ited the camp of the Twelfth regiment, and then to McAdoo and Beaver Brook to take a look around.

The signal station, perched on the top of a mountairous culm bank at Latimer, made a report this morning which caused some uneasiness. It was to the effect that suspicious lights were seen moving up and down the mountains surrounding Milnesville until 3 o'clock this morning, giving the appearance of a march or a meeting of miners. Everything in the district was quiet today, however, and no further information was obtained. The mysterious light may have been nothing more terrible than the lantern of a

few night working miners or pumping en-gineers, but General Gobin made a note of

gineers, but General Gobin made a note of the matter.

The funeral of Clemeno Paltrock, another victim of the shooting, occurred in Cranberry today.

J. H. Jacobs, an East Broad street baker, is a much frightened man. He has received a letter threatening him with death. It was signed "Committee of Foreign Element" and read to the effect that proof has been secured that he had acted as one of the deputies and that he would be killed the first time he ventured outside the city. The letter is regarded as a hoax.

Word reached here today that a mass meeting of Hungarian societies will be held in New York tomorrow night to consider the situation.

the situation. WILL RESUME WORK TODAY. Strike in Pittsburg District Is Now

Over. Pittsburg, Pa., September 15.-The coa miners' strike as far as the Pittsburg district is concerned, is off, and the 22,000 diggers will resume work tomorrow at the 65 cent rate. The decision to ignore the ten days'

ers representing the entire district. There were only four dissenting voices when the resolution to go to work at once was voted upon.

clause, which was a condition of the Co

umbus settlement, was arrived at late this

afternoon by a delegate convention of min-

A Veteran Rattlesnake. From The Louisville Courier-Journal.

A huge rattlesnake has for fifty years been known to live in the cliffs of Jennie's been known to live in the cliffs of Jennie's creek, Johnson county, and many attempts have been made to capture it. One day last week a cow belonging to Dan Davis, who lives in the neighborhood, was bitten by a snake, and by marks in the sand and weeds in the pasture field Mr. Davis concluded at once that the cow was bitten by this huge rattler, and offered \$25 to any one who would kill it. One of Mr. Davis's farm hands armed himself with two 38-calloer pistols and followed the trail about a mile to a cave in the cliffs. Climbing a sapling overlooking the mouth of the cave, he remained there between three and four hours, when the monster appeared. The hunter fired nine shots into the snake before he killed it, and on measuring it it was found to be eighteen feet long. Its body in circumference measured twenty-nine inches. The rattles on its tail were two feet long and eight inches broad. Citizens of sixty and seventy years of age who live in the vicinity say that when they were young they heard people talk of a monster snake inhabiting those cliffs, and signs of the reptile have been seen every few years.

DORSEY DAMAGES LUETGERT'S CASI

To Be a Woman's.

Could Have Made Burns.

IDENTIFIES OTHER BONES AS FEMALE

Testimony Given Without Hesitation Cross-Examination Postponed Until Toady.

Chicago, September 15.-The prosecut

in the Luetgert trial is nearing its end as

the announcement was made today that would probably have all of its with on the stand by Saturday noon. The evidence given today weighed b ly against Luetgert, and no more da ing testimony has been given agai than that from Professor George A. P sey, of the Field Columbian museum was on the stand this afternoon. One of the bones found in the sal factory was shown him, and in the hesitation he pronounced it to be the portion of the left thigh bone of a

a solution of caustic potash have prothe burnt effect you have pointed

ney McEwan asked the question:

man. He said that the formation of upper end of the bone proved without

question that it was the femur of a wor

The bone had the appearance of har been burned, and Assistant State At

The reply of the witness was emph and immediate. "In my judgment, it could." The evidence was a hard blow to defense. Professor Dorsey also ident a bone shown him as the left temp bone of a woman. Professor Norval Pierce identified the bones in a mar similar to that of Professor Dorsey, T cross-examination of both witnesses

PURROY WAS TURNED OUT

Committee Was Heard, but No Action

Was Taken Toward Reaffirming

postponed until tomorrow

the Chicago Platform. New York, September 15 .- The democ state committee refused today to acc to the demands of the free silver men th

the principles of the Chicago platforn

reaffirmed. The committee met by authorization the democratic state convention of year to nominate a candidate for just of the court of appeals. Alton B. P. ker, of Kingston, was the choice of committee. The nominee is said to acceptable to Tammany Hall and to Senator David B. Hill and his follo "up the state." The committee engaged some disciplinary work before settli down to the task for which it was asset bled and expelled from its members County Clerk Henry D. Purroy, who for more than a year disputed the Tm-many leadership of John C. Sheehan, The committee gave a hearing to d mittees representing the loyal democra league and other free silver organization of the democratic party, who urged propriety of a reaffirmation of the Chi platform, and after courteously dis ing the petitioners, adjourned, no restion pro or con having been introduced Toward the close of the meeting C mitteeman Dolson read extracts from letter written by Chairman Jones, of t democratic national committee, to Sena

Murphy. Chairman Jones advised the committee to do nohing beside nominating a candidate for judge. He though bers to frame a new platform or either in dorse or condemn the action of the state convention would lay them open to criti-

> Unexpressed. There's a language that's mute, There's a silence that speaks."

And the news of yesterday.

Told what each should do tomorro

They had nothing more to say. Then the twilight fell around them; Through the dusk a firefly darts, But the only sound obtaining
Was the throbbing of two hearts. -ANNA WHITING STUBBLEFIELD.

Anniston 13, Birmingham 2.

Anniston, Ala., September 15.—(Special At baseball today Anniston defeated be ningham by a score of 13 to 2. Batter

ind King.

dome

They had talked about the weather,



Flfty Years Ago. Who could imagine that this should be The place where, in eighteen ninety-three

That white world-wonder of arch and

Should shadow the nations, polychrome.

Here at the Fair was the prize conferred

On Ayer's Pills, by the world preferred Chicago-like, they a record show, Since they started-30 years ago. ~~~~

Ayer's Cathartic Pills have, from the time of their preparation, been a continuous success with the public. And that means that Ayer's Pills accomplish what is promised for them; they cure where others fail. It was fitting, therefore, that the world-wide popularity of these pills should be recognized by the World's Fair medal of 1893-a fact

which emphasizes the record: 50 Years of Cures.

WILL INSI INCOM

Roard of Health H tant

NO FEVER ALL All Suspicious Ca

a Tempora CERTIFICATES



gees, except those a toms of the deadly d By a unanimous v to inspect every trai from the infected res sicians will be emp and not a single cas be allowed to enter Beginning at an ea all incoming frains Point and Georgia stopped at East Poin five miles out of th inspected by the he panied by policemen. sary for the passeng

Those displaying on their countenance been in the infected be allowed to enter. ready afflicted will ately and transferred pital, where they cared for until the jack has left them. fully examine every It is not probable veloped cases will co strict quarantine wh government will esta line of the state m entirely except by ro This announcement pourings from the da

lanta will probably b

few days.

tificates.

Possible Dang The question promi terday was as to w acting wisely to adm out restriction. Pres the board of health solutely no danger; th reflow fever to becom y express the views ns on the board. Floyd W. McRae a per state there but not a probability taining a foothold in They say fever could tain climatic and otl They do not regard

lanta's doors against same time recommen reasonable prec spreading of the dise. Augusta Closes . Mayor Collier rece! the president of Augu late yesterday after view of the fact Atlan mit all refugees, tha to quarantine agains this city.

All passengers bour

fore from Atlanta wil

with certificates of h fact that they have districts for twelve be allowed to enter Several other towns step and the local bo doing a land office bu tificates in the next In fact, the rush has first day's work for I booga only resulted in 500 certificates by D The secretary's office. entire day, and three

constantly busy filling

precaution was used

certificate issued unle

applicant was clearly

Mr. Harman Be

General Passenger A

Western and Atlantic the board meeting yes the request that an nearer the depot for passengers. The road ing to fit up an office of the expense. This request was gr. will be issued from t almost opposite the union depot on Wall physician and an assis by Dr. McRae and p will be in charge. Th

will be enforced, and be fully identified be The office at 6312 V er of Hunter, will ; P. Kennedy will be will attend to all ap will be open from 7 tively no certificates before or after that Mce may be kept of These certificates

certifying the ertain town for so u not been exposed ge, weight, height. or of eyes are al es are signed by L tary of the board New Orleans Ag eral Passenger the Atlanta and We

Ing telegram fre The hoard of hea going from coast urning by your ros

DRSEY DAMAGES

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Years of Cures.

WILL INSPECT ALL LUETGERT'S CASE INCOMING TRAINS

Rard of Health Holds Anether Important Meeting.

NO FEVER ALLOWED TO ENTER

All Suspicious Cases Will Be Sent to a Temporary Hospital.

500 CERTIFICATES ISSUED YESTERDAY

Two Offices Will Be Open Today-Au gusta Has Decided To Quarantine Against Atlanta.



ESTERDAY afteroon the board of ealth held another called meeting a merce, and decided to adopt rigorous methods for keeping vellow fever out of Atlanta. The gates of the city were closed to no refu-

gees, except those already showing symptoms of the deadly disease By a unanimous vote the board decided to inspect every train coming into Atlanta sicians will be employed to do the work and not a single case of yellow fever will

incoming trains of the Central, West Point and Georgia Pacific roads will be stopped at East Point and Howells, about ave miles out of the city, and carefully inspected by the health officers, accomsary for the passengers to hold health cer-

Those displaying no yellow fever flags on their countenances, whether they have been in the infected regions or not, will be allowed to enter. The unfortunates already afflicted will be taken off immediately and transferred to a temporary hoswhere they will be confined and eared for until the last vestige of yellow tack has left them. These health officer; will be competent physicians and will care-

fully examine every passenger. It is not probable therefore that any de veloped cases will come into the city. The strict quarantine which it is reported the government will establish on the western entirely except by roundabout routes. This announcement has caused large outpourings from the danger districts and At anta will probably be crowded in the next

few days. Possible Danger Discussed

The question prominently discussed yes acting wisely to admit the refugees without restriction. President Alexander, of pellow fever to become epidemic here.

ans on the board. Dr. James Avary, Dr. Floyd W. McRae and Dr. Hunter P. but not a probability of vellow fever ob taining a foothold in this city at this time. min climatic and other conditions.

They do not regard the danger sufficient however, to warrant the closing of Atreasonable precaution against the

preading of the disease in the city Augusta Closes Against Atlanta.

Mayor Collier received a telegram from the president of Augusta's board of health hte yesterday afternoon stating that in view of the fact Atlanta had decided to admit all refugees, that city deemed it wise o quarantine against all travelers from

All passengers bound for Augusta therefore from Atlanta will have to be provided with certificates of health establishing the fact that they have not been in infected districts for twelve days before they wil be allowed to enter that thriving muni-

step and the local board of health will be doing a land office business in health cer-

tificates in the next few days. In fact, the rush has already begun. The first day's work for passengers to Chattabooga only resulted in the issuance of over 60 certificates by Dr. McRae yesterday. The secretary's office. was filled almost the entire day, and three men were kept almost constantly busy filling out the blanks. Due precaution was used, however, and not a tificate issued unless the identity of the

applicant was clearly established. Mr. Harman Before the Board. General Passenger Agent Harman, of the Western and Atlantic road, was present at the board meeting yesterday afternoon with the request that an office be established Bearer the depot for the convenience of passengers. The roads, he said, were will-

of the expense. This request was granted and certificates be issued from the vacant storeroom almost opposite the main entrance of the physician and an assistant, to be appointed by Dr. McRae and paid by the railroads, Ill be in charge. The strictest regulations will be enforced, and every applicant must

be fully identified before given a certifi-The office at 631/2 Whitehall street, corof Hunter, will not be closed. Dr. J. P. Kennedy will be in charge today and attend to all applications. This office will be open from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. Posidrely no certificates will be issued either before or after that hour. The railroad

office may be kept open a little later at m, certifying the holder has been in a ain town for so many days, where he has not been exposed to yellow fever. The ge, weight, height, complexion, hair and or of eyes are also noted. All certifi-

are signed by Dr. Floyd W. McRae, etary of the board of health. New Orleans Against Us, Too. eral Passenger Agent John A. Gee, the Atlanta and West Point, received the wing telegram from New Orleans yes-

The hoard of health says passengers re going from coast towns to Atlanta and ning by your road, avoiding quaran- I towns where yellow fever prevails.

tine. This has been stopped and hereafter no passengers from Atlanta will be allowed by the rigolets unless they have certifi-



ates from health officials at Atlanta cer-Two New Orleans young men, who came in yesterday afternoon, stated the people in that city were thoroughly frightened

INDIAN SPRING WELCOMES THEM Invites Refugees from All Infected Places.

Indian Spring, Ga., September 15 .- (Special.)-Indian Spring is open to all refugoes from yellow fever or smallpox. Moblle and New Orleans are already both represented here.

THEY MUST STOP IN MACON. Atlantians Will Not Be Issued Health Certificates to Points Below.

Macon, Ga., September 15 .- (Special.)-The board of health met this afternoon to consider the yellow fever situation. No quarantine of any kind was ordered. The board decided, however, that no sons coming direct from Atlanta and de siring to go to other points from Macon. This action was taken because of the yel

low fever refugees who are flocking to

COLUMBUS WILL PUT BARS UP. New Orleans and Mobile Shut Out.

Suspicious About Atlantians. Columbus, Ga., September 15 .- (Special.)-The city council today decided to quarantine at once against New Orleans, Mobile and any other towns now officially stated



town which in the future may be infected. A sharp lookout will be kept for refugees attempt to come from there here. All persons coming in from Atlanta must certify

Any persons showing that they have been out of the infected district twenty-one days

AUGUSTA CLOSES HER DOORS. Atlantians Must Be Armed with Certificates To Enter.

Augusta, Ga., September 15 .- Augusta has quarantined against all yellow fever points and also against Atlanta. Commercial men traveling through the

south will do well to preserve their hotel bills, envelopes addressed to them at various points and their order books to complete the chain of evidence that they have not been in infected cities.

This precaution will save them much de lay and trouble when they have no certifi-

WAYCROSS PUTS ON THE SCREWS Rigid Quarantine Against All Infect

Waycross, Ga., September 15 .- (Special.)

The following was authorized for publication this afternoon: 'Proclamation: Wayeross, Ga., Mayor's Office, September 15, 1897 .- On account of the prevalence of vellow fever in Mobile. New Orleans and intervening points, a rigid quarantine is hereby declared agains said territory, and all other points which now are, or which may from time to time become infected with yellow fever or other freight or packages of any kind will be allowed to enter the city of Waycross unless bearing a certificate of fumigation or detention. All officers, agents and conductors of railroads and all citizens are requested to assist in enforcing this quarantine. Any

"A. M. KNIGHT, Mayor."

BRUNSWICK'S EXTRA CAUTION. Double Inspection of Passengers Com-

person violating these regulations will be

punished in accordance with the law gov-

ing to City. Brunswick, Ga., September 15 .- (Special.) Passengers into Brunswick are now subject to rigid double inspection. Inspectors sent to Waycross and Everett City examine every one Brunswick-bound closely. If they show sufficient proofs to warrant passing, a certificate is given them. At the six-mile junction all trains into Brunswick stop. Here an inspector takes up the certificates issued by the inspectors at Way-

cross and Everett. Without the inspectors' certificates no one can pass.

WILL SHUT OUT YELLOW JACK.

Against All Infected Districts. Wilmington, N. C., September 15 .- The board of health of New Hanover county met today and adopted a resolution establishing quarantine against all cities and REFUGEES FLOCK HERE FOR SAFETY

Trains From Infected Districts Are Crowded With Them.

YESTERDAY ABOUT 200 CAME

People Near Infected Cities Are Frightened and Are Fleeing.

TRAINLOAD OF SOLDIERS PASS THROUGH

They Were from Fort Jackson, and Numbered 112-Will Camp at Chickamauga Park.

HERE was a great influx of refugees from the yellow fever dista yesterday, and besides the regular train

from Jackson barracks. from Jackson barracks. The West Point train was in three Bections, and the first two sections were crowded with civilians. In all there were about two hundred refugees who landed safely inside the gates of Ailanta. The soldiers came on the third section of the train and they were 112 in number. They stopped in Atlanta about one hour and then proceeded to Chickamauga Park, where they will go into camp to await further instructions.

from New Orleans there

was an extra train from

Those who arrived here expressed themselves as being glad to reach Atlanta and state that the treatment they received here is vastly different to that experienced along In many places they were not even al-

owed to get food and in most instances the train went through cities at a rapid rate with all windows and doors closed. The soldiers were not feeling in the best of spirits when they arrived here. The train they were on left Jackson barracks several hours behind the regular train and

arrived here four hours after it. Along the route they were unable to obain any food and they looked as if they could eat the town. Great packages of bread and milk-cans of coffee were carried into the cars, and this, with corned beef and other meats, served to satisfy their The day was unusually warm and the

large number of soldiers in each car made t intensely hot for them. The men had pulled off their heavier clothing and few of them wore much more than an under shirt and a pair of trousers. In cities in the infected districts they underwent the regular quarantine inspection, and this caused the train to be rather late. The men were under the command o Captain Vest, who looked after their com

fort after the train arrived here. It was intended that the train should go to Chickamauga at once, but when it was found that the soldiers had not been fed the railroad officials agreed to hold it and send it out as a second section of the 5:35 to Chattanooga.

Soldiers Are Fed.

The crowd of soldiers that came on the train from Fort Jackson was one of the most picturesque that has entered Atlanta in many days. The soldiers leaned out of the windows and smoked and gossifed while a large crowd of spectators gathered and watched them.

uniformed and armed, stood and no one was allowed to leave the cars or enter them except through orders of the officers in Durand's restaurant and nearby bakeries

were called on, and in a short time the scene of seeing 112 hungry soldiers eat a well deserved meal. And the soldiers enjoyed it, too. They had gone hungry all day and there was much laughing and guying when the negroes appeared bearing the

The train 'had not been allowed to stop at the stations before reaching Atlanta and for that reason no food could be obtained until the train arrived here. The soldiers and officers were glad to reach Atlanta, for here they could breath easy and stretch themselves without being jerked off to a

camp of detention. The train bearing the soldiers left last Chattanooga, and on arriving there the soldiers will go into camp. It is not known how long they will remain at Chicka-

Civilians Come Also.

The registers at the hotels of the city contain the names of people from Mobile, Montgomery and New Orleans, and the hotels are crowded with people from these crowds and the numbers have increased continually.

It is estimated by railroad authorities that fully 200 people arrived here yesterday on the trains from the infected districts. and the greater number of these stopped here. Atlanta is the only city that has not established strict quarantine regulations. and is the only place where the refugees who desire to take the precaution of running from the fever start for Atlanta.

The people in Montgomery and Mobile seem to have become theroughly frightened, and they come from these two cities in large numbers. One of the special trairs yesterday was from Montgomery, and it was well filled.

Though passengers passing through to Washington from New Orleans try to make light of the fever scare and laugh at the idea that the people are running from it, there seems to be no doubt that they are badly frightened and getting away as rapidly as possible. One gentleman seen on the train said yesterday that the residents of New Orleans were rid culing the idea that they were afraid of an epidemic, and went so far as to state there was no danger. But on this same train were two extra sleepers from Nev Orleans loaded with people who had come

Those seen yesterday who would talk about the matter said that the people in New Orleans, Mobile and Montgomery were badly frightened, and that in fact the scare was in the entire country there.

ly as they were able. Davidson Was Detained. Among those who arrived in Atlanta yesterday morning at 2 o'clock was Mr.

cinnati. He had been detained twentyfour hours in Montgomery and tells a



story which shows that people who are quarantined at that place are not well

Seeking Wholesale Immunity.

Mr. Davidson said he left Mobile for Montgomery at such a time that he thought he would be able to make close onnection for Atlanta. He arrived, however, after the morning train had left and could not catch a train for this city until

He was taken to the camp of detention. he said, where people from the infected cities and those suspected of having been in contact with the fever were kept. He was told, he says, that he would be able to catch a train at night and would be allowed to depart. Instead of this, however it seems that he was kept there until Tuesday night. He spent Monday night at the camp with eighteen others who were in his fix. When bedtime came there were no beds and the refugees were forced to sit up all night in a place where

the night air circulated freely. "It seemed to me," said Mr. Davidson "that it would be easier to catch the fever at this place than to prevent it. We sat there and nodded all night, and sat and nodded all day. It is possible that I would have been there now had not a Louisville and Nashville conductor, who was also quarantined, helped me to get away.

"As it was, I spent twenty-four hours there with people who were suspected of having been exposed to the disease. ad not been near a person who had yellow fever, and there was absolutely no danger of my spreading the disease.



He Thought Our Weather Was Hotter Than the Yellow Fever.

treated in such a manner, but because he through that way. He advises all persons who can do so to take another route or to arrange to make close connection. He said the food at the camp of detention consisted of salt pork, corn bread and such far as only the stomach of a laboring

was glad to arrive in Atlanta, and have that the fact that people from the infected districts are allowed to come here s causing widespread praise for Atlanta. He said the people in the entire district where the fever has made its appearance are badly frightened and are leaving as quarantine regulations of Montgomery, he tells of an instance where a car was rackmany were standing. The officers would not allow the windows to be raised one inch, he said, and the people were suffering from heat. The ice in this car gave out while the train was there, he says, and the passengers could not obtain wa-

It is said that people running from the fever are badly treated at all places where quarantine regulations are used and

THEY ARE PUT OFF AT MELDRIM. Parties Without Health Certificates

Cannot Enter Savannah. ties were put off the Central train at Meldrim today becouse they could not procure atisfactory health certificates. Two of them, however, managed to satisfy the aufinally allowed to come through, while a third was detained for the day, though he

will probably be released tomorrow. Nothing goes now but a health certificate, might as well make up his mind to spend a while in the woods. Even those who do ousiness in the city and go to their country homes every night are required to have officer is besieged all day by parties who want to go out of town and who want to be

prepared for every emergency. Dr. George H. Stone, upon whose advices from Mobile and other points the quarantine was declared, has announced his intention of returning home, but he will have to go through the ten days' period of detention, which he expected to do when he

left Savannah. While it is not believed that the yellow tack will come this way at this late period. Savannah is going to take every possible

CHICAGO ISN'T AFRAID OF FEVER Says Her Climate Conditions Preclude Any Danger. Chicago, September 15 .- No quarantin

will be declared in Chicago against the

fever-infected districts of the south. This was decided upon at a meeting o the board of health today. It was announced that the refugees from the yellow fever districts will be received in Chicago without question, it being that the climati conditions prevailing in Chicago preclude the possibility of any danger from that

A Constitution Representative Was on the Beleaguered Train.

CITIES ALONG THE WAY CLOSED

Passengers Not Allowed To Alight Anywhere Short of Alabama Line.

ALMOST A CONFLICT IN COLUMBUS

A Strict Polling of the Passengers When Alabama Officer Consents To Receive Them.

By P. J. Moran.

Birmingham, Ala., September 15 .- (Staff Correspondence.)-The exodus from Green ville. Miss., and the flying trip across the state to the Alabama line, was a touching picture of human desperation in seeking to avoid an insidious foe.

Though it is doubtful if there be at this moment a single case of yellow fever north of a line drawn from Meridian to Jackson, if, indeed, that high, yet the people are as much under marching orders as if the enemy was in sight, and the loss in business and time without another casualty, must reach into the millions of dollars. It was on Tuesday morning that I started on the Georgia Pacific for north Mississippi The prominence of the quarantine office of Alabama, Mr. T. F. Frierson, soon made it evident that a passenger had to be careful in accounting for the last ten days of his life. They might gain him deeper admission into the interior, or they might land him into a camp of detention. To those who know what such camps usually are there was a strong incentive to account for the itinary of the last ten days so as to escape the danger line. A man was hardly to be held accountable for deciding in his own favor in such a case.

Not Very Assuring. "I do not know whether you can get

back this way tomorrow," was the rather uncomfortable information given by Officer Frierson. Then at every station the conductor began receiving telegrams from the management. Certain stations had quarantined against the delivery of freight. Then, again, the express consignments were embargoed. As Columbus was neared, there was a desperate yellow in the field growths, and the sky had that heavy, murky look which ccompanies a register of 95 degrees. In Coumbus the people were standing about in groups, blue and solemn, yet admitting that it was only fear, as there was no unusual sickness in the city. Notwithstanding this undoubted fact one citizen whispered

"This will be the last train allowed to

The Greenville Refugees. Then onward to West Point, where the passengers, were notified that they must ot step off the train, and on to Mhoon's valley and to Cedar Bluff, where was metthe train from Greenville, the coaches of which were filled with women and children who had hastily fled their homes, and who were seeking the hill country for safe-

enter the city."

ty. Here was ascertained the thrilling story of the day. On Sunday night the people of Greenville were resting in blissful security, having taken, as they supposed, abundant precaution for safety. This feeling prevailed until dark Monday, when news was received of a supposed case of yellow fever in Nitta Yuma, thirty miles down the river. The Mayor Yerger a public meeting was held at which it was determined that not only Greenville, but the entire county of Washington, should "quarantine against the world" even if said Dr. Smithe chairman of the health board, "the rest of the world should quarantine against us." A shotgun quarantine was hastily improvised, and before midnight the dirt roads and the river front were held for miles out. Meantime there was trouble in the city, for preparations were on foot for an exodus to some place of safety, and the dawning day found chicles of all kinds seeking exit in various frections. The seating capacity of the outgoing Southern trian was taken up long

ape by way of the Mississippi valley.

The Flight Across the State. Then began the trip across the state oward Alabama. The news had preceded the refugees, however, and when the train eached Greenwood, not one was allowed to light, for Leflore county had drawn the ine, and the conductor had to signal an ing every physician a quarantine officer instant departure. In Carrollton there was likewise, until the refugees began to feel that the world was, indeed, against them. This was the situation up to the place of neeting of the trains at Cedar Bluff, where the westbound conductor was notified that he would not be allowed to cross the Washington county line, which gave him promise of a night in a swamp. This was a controlling factor in inducing me to take the east-

Thus the flight across the state was esumed, only to find that the doubt of West Point, but an hour before had been changed into firm resolves, and the order was passed along. "Keep inside the coach!" The order was given by some tern-looking men, and was obeyed. Then Western Union envolope was passed into the coach for Mr. Smith, the Mississippi

"Passengers are forbidden to attempt to alight in Columbus. The train will not switch into the city, but will remain on the

A Conflict with Alabama:

So quickly executed was this move of eaching Columbus that Quarantine Officer Frierson, of the Alabama service, who train, barely made time in boarding it, to find that the entire list of passengers had been condemned practically to ride into Alabama before they could alight. This had the effect of bringing about a serious conflict of authority, which, for a time,

promised to be of magnitude. "Has Mississippl," argued Officer Frierson, "the right to move an infected car, originating in her own midst, into an adtolning state? She must take care of her own people.

"This car must not move across Alabama line," said he, "until I have examined every one upon it. If there is aboard a single person who has been in the infected districts, not one of the pas-

THE YELLOW FEYER MAMMOTH STOCK!

Great Assortment

Now Ready for Your Feet.

It is with pleasure we announce the arrival of a very extensive and complete assortment of the LATEST STYLES of FALL-AND WINTER SHOES. Our stock is more VARIED than ever, the

range of prices GREATER. You can get the Shoes you want at this store. All prices to suit all purses.

You can't find better values anywhere than here.

R.C.BLACK 35 Whitehall St.

JUST RECEIVED Fresh Importation Teas.

A.W. Farlinger, Wholesale and Retail Grocer 325-327-329 Peachtree St.

sengers will be permitted to enter Alabama!" The announcement fell like a cloud upon all present. Flying for safety, they were not permitted to land, and within sight of hope, there was the threat that they might not attain it. One slight little mother of four small children compressed her lips and pressed her babe closer to

her breast. The swearing began, and almost one of the first men approached was Mr. J. A. Baughn, of LaGrange, Ga., whose itinery for the last ten days had been dangerously close to the forbidden line. The strained attention which the passengers paid to the colloquy, and the evident prayer of all that Mr. Baughn might pass the test, was a study to be seen but once in a lifetime. The young man was deathly pale, but hewed so close to the line, telling the worst against himself, that his honesty and integrity be-

came evident even to the officer. "Your route has been so mixed that I must look into it with care," said the officer, who then went out and entered for a moment into conversation Mayor Donnell, of Columbus. The mayor declared that he would allow the next train to enter, but kept up his prohibition

The whistle blew, and the start was made toward the Alabama line, ten miles distant. What the officer would do upon reaching it was still a problem, and in fear of detention the question of what to

Across the State Line.

of the one now on the track.

do began to be argued. "Have we crossed the Alabama line yet?" asked the little woman with the baby. "Yes," sald Officer Frierson. "I think those on board are safe." "Thank God for that!" she ejaculated. From this point on the passengers began to drop off, and by the time the train reached Birmingham but few were left.

Now, as to the facts of the situation While throughout north Mississippl there is an unusual prevalence of malarial fever, which yields to medical treatment, i is altogether unlikely that there has been single case of yellow fever, still the country's business is suffering just ... severely as though it did exist. There is suspicion everywhere, and attention is being given to but one object-that of quarantine. The university at Oxford and blessed with an early frost. Persons who were to have opened today, will not do so have watched the weather here for years until order is restored. The cost to the

A Suggestion Made. One gentleman speaking today said: "It would pay Mississippi to devote \$250 .-000 every year to a strict quarantine, mak Thus we would not be lulled by healthy years into a false sense of security, only to be thrown into dire confusion when the evil comes. Such a quarantine would give the people absolute confidence that where a case did exist it would be stamped out. The rest of the people could proceed

In this there is much truth. Mississipp s today suffering all the loss that could be inflicted by an invading army, and no sufficient reason exists for it. are thus thrown into confusion, the cotton picker is happy. From every car winfields at work as though no crisis was

having thrown open her gates to the refuzen of Columbus, "still she deserves credit for being brave enough to offer it. I am proud that we have in the south such a

impending. On all sides, in city and coun-

try alike, there is praise for Atlanta for

YELLOW FEVER.

city as Atlanta."

Continued from First Page

trains from New York to New Orleans being required, on account of their pulling sleepers and mail cars which have been in the infected districts, to stop at the quarantine station, five miles from town. Passengers on these trains who desire to enter Montgomery are examined under oath and permitted to come into the city on a special if they have not been in the infected districts nor exposed. The same oath is administered to all who come here

on the local No. 2. The only train from New Orleans and Mobile on the Louisville and Nashville runs through Alabama without stopping | gates.

and is fumigated in Cincinnati. The New York sleeper for New Orleans over the Western and Louisville and Nashville will be fumigated at Jersey City. All train crews on the Louisville and Nashville must be changed on reaching the state line. No. 2 is the only train that goes through Alabama into Mobile and New Orleans over the Louisville and Nashville. It leaves the quarantine station here at 9:30 p. m., taking the sleepers and mail from the east. No freights from infected districts are al-

owed to stop in the state. Governor Johnston, on the advice of State Health Officer Sanders, has so modified the quarantine regulations as to allow money, both coin and currency, and fish and oysters, when packed in ice, to be ent into the state from infected districts. While very naturally a good deal of anxiety is felt among the people of the

inland towns and cities in Alabama over the invasion of the state's gulf port by the dreaded "yellow jack," it is the deliberate opinion of leading physicians and of others who are well informed in such matters that the disease will not get a foothold in this state. While it is true that in the most fatal yellow fever epidemics that have visited Alabama the disease has not crossed the state lire until about this time of year, it is also true that no such thorough quarantine mersures as are now in force fact that the cities of the state are in vastly better sanitary conditions than ever before. Most of the towns of any considwaterworks, supplying their people with

pure water to drink, and very many have established systems of underground sewers. The larger places, like Birmingham, Montgomery, Huntsville and Selma, have supplanted the muddy streets which abbrick and stone pavements, which are kept clean at all times and which are

thoroughly washed of all impurities by every rain of consequence. Most of the streets in the smaller places manner that the fall rains have washed them clean. These advantages have been of the officials of the various municipal!ties, who, through fear of a visitation from smallpox, have fortified their towas against yellow fever inocculation.

feel assured of an early fall and have detail, must be immense, and is of such used their prediction as an ill omen in a character that it cannot be estimated. the smallpox situation. SELMA IS AFRAID OF ATLANTA.

It is also believed that Alabama will be

Declares Quarantine Against the Gate City. Selma, Ala., September 15.-(Special.)-Dallas county today quarantined against Atlanta, holding that the presence of hundreds of yellow fever refugees in this city

makes it more dangerous than cities and towns known to be infected. All regulations governing the quarantine are left to Sheriff Lumpkin, with instructions that they be strict and effective. Mobile were hurried out of town this

evening and will be required to remain

away from their homes twenty 'ays.

WILL FUMIGATE THE MAILS. Train Inspection Service Out of Mobile and New Orleans. Washington, September 15 .- The postof-

fice department has taken the matter of the fumigation of mails from the infected districts under consideration, and railway mail superintendents will be directed to fumigate mails from such places when it is deanded by the local officials. Mail matter leaving New Orleans for Texas points is being fumigated under the direction of Assistant Surgeon Norman.

Past Assistant Surgeon Glennan, at Mobile, have been directed to establish a train inspection service on all' passenger trains to accompany each train to the state lines of Georgia, Tennessee, Arkansas and Texas. The surgeon in charge at Ocean Springs wires three new cases there, but no deaths,

Jesup Will Quarantine.

Jesup, Ga., September 15.—(Special.)—Jes-up city council decided this evening to quarantine against all yellow fever infectd districts and guards will be put on to

Richmond, Va., September 15 .- The dem

John E. Parker Nominated.



Building Committee Hears the Case Yesterday Afte 10 '.

CITY WILL NOT REMIT RENT

Company Must Either Furnish \$5,000 Bond or \$4,000 Insurance.

THE LEASE WILL NOT BE SURRENDERED

The Company Would Comply with All Requirements Rather Than Give Up the Property.

The Lakewood park controversy has at last been settled.

The city will not selze the property, but the conditions of the settlement are not very favorable to the amusement com-

The committee on public buildings and grounds held a special meeting at the chamber of commerce yesterday afternoon and gave the matter a thorough investigation. It was unanimously decided that the strict letter of the original con tract was not being complied with on the part of the Lakewood company, and that material changes therein would be nec-

sary for the continuance of the lease. The company was represented by Mr Dayton Hale, the secretary, and Mr. S. B. Turman, one of the creditors. The con mittee consisted of Councilman Adamson, chair nan; Messrs, Mitchell and Tolbert Assistant City Attorney Pendleton repre

sented the city. The representatives of the amuseme company claimed they should not be made to comply with the conditions named in Mayor Collier's communication to council They said the bond, which is now worthless, would be of no further use to city in that the conditions thereof had already been complied with on the part

Messrs. Hale and Turman further claimed the insurance on the buildings at the park should be no more than the amount of improvements the company had obli gated itself to place-\$400 a year for the last three years, making \$1,200. The buildings are already insured for this amount the policies have never been in the

The company also asked that the \$200 annaul rental, which was due the first of the year, and which has never been paid, be remitted for police protection. The city made the company a present of this sum year, and they expected the same

the company for some time after the representatives had retired, and finally concluded that the concern had no right to claim the \$200 rental, and that they be

The company must either insure the buildings for \$4,000, the amount of the improvements they are to put on during the term of the lease, or gree a new bond of \$5,000. It is entirely optional with the

is immaterial to the committee. The report will be rendered to council by Chairman Adamson next Monday afternoon, and it is probable that it w.ll Palmetto house, be adopted. The Lakewood people may before that body, however, and request a modification as to the rent

clause. The Lakewood company is not going to surrender its lease No Park on North Side.

the north side in the neighborhood of the river pumping station, to be used as a park, but the general opinion was that the city was not in need of a resort in that vicinity. No formal action was taken on the proposition, but it was agreed not to accept the The boy lost consciousness at once and

BAD NEGRO IN WAYCROSS JAIL. Officer Had To Fight Before He Got

His Prisoner. Waycross, Ga., September 15.—(Special.)
Assistant Deputy Sheriff N. J. McClellan arrested a notorious negro, Nathan Sutton, at Sclatterville last night and put him

at a cabin in Schlatterville. The officer saw Sutton lying on his back in the yard. The negro wore a pistol belt in which he carried two 44-caliber pistols. One of the pistols was in his hand when McClellan ar-rived. The officer and the negro had a flerce fight before the latter gave in.

flerce fight before the latter gave in.

Nathan Sutton is the negro who confessed a few days ago to a negress at Nichols that he recently killed a white man named Strickland at Abbeville. He is the same negro who called for something to eat Sunday night at Hon. W. H. Mil-ler's residence here. If he is the slayer of Strickland at Abbeville a reward of \$1,000 is offered for him, so the officers say. Sutton says he was formerly deputy sheriff of Camden county, Georgia. He says he is

NEGRO FORGES NOTE IN JAIL. Bicycle Thief Attempts To Work a Shrewd Game on Attorneys.

Wayeross, Ga., September 15.-(Special.)-A young negro who is confined in Cumber-land county jail at Fayetteville, N. C., for having stoicn a bicycle recently, claims to have worked during the past few months for a Waycross firm.

He forged a letter and a promise to pay

on the alleged firm in Waycross to his at-torneys at Fayetteville. Investigation by the negro's attorneys discovered the fact that the above mentioned letter and "promse to pay" were written by the negro him self and mailed through to the Waycross postoffice. It was further learned that no such firm as named in the letter and as such firm as named in the letter and as referred to personally by the prisoner ex-ists in Waycross. The attorneys, upon learning the above facts, withdrew from the defense of the negro and will prosecute

arolina for several forgeries and that h will be sentenced to twelve me state penitentiary for stealing the bicycle at Fayetteville, N. C.

SUICIDE OF A BAGGAGE MASTER. Shoots Himself Through the Head and

Passes in His Checks. Columbia, S. C., September 15 .- (Special.) In Florence this afternoon William Quirk, baggage master on the Atlantic Coast Line, was spending his vacation at home shot himself through the brain in the Cen-tral hotel. He is still alive, but the brain is oozing out the bullet hole. He left this

"When you get this I will be gone for good. I hope you will not think of me. It is all for the best. Please do not wear

There is no explanation as to the cause

DOTHAN MERCHANT LOCKED UP. R. A. Melvin Accused of Buying Goods

Under False Pretenses. Savannah, Ga., September 15.-(Special.)-Detective Scully swore out a warrant against R. A. Melvin, of Dothan, Ala., today, whom he charged with being a fugi-tive from justice. Melvin was committed to jail to await requisition papers from the governors of Georgia and Alabama. Melvir

partner, a man named Dimmick, with getting him into this trouble. pay, and that his purpose in coming to Sayannah was to make arrangements with laims. Melvin, who was accompanied by his wife and four children, would have go to his home in Fayetteville, N. C., last night but for his arrest. His prosecutors alleged

that he obtained goods by false repre-The chief of police of Dothan is expected to come to Savannah tomersow after the prisoner. His wife and children are at the

BOY IS ACCIDENTALLY KILLED. Was Out Hunting with a Playmate When Shot.

Savannah, Ga., September 15 .- (Special.)-John Johnson, a twelve-year-old white boy, was shot and killed this afternoon by one of his playmates, Robert Westcott. The died in a few minutes. Westcott was arrested, but it was made to a the shooting was entirely accidental and he was released.

Death of an Infant.

Little Kate Emma Stakes, seven months of age, died yesterday at the home of her parents, in Oakland city, after a long in jail this morning in this city. He was noon at 4 o'clock and the interment will betrayed by another negro and was found be at Oakland cemetery.

REV. M. HUNTER.

Rembert, S. C., Nov. 12th.

After trying McElree's Wine of

Cardui on my wife during preg-

nancy, I cheerfully recommend it.

It imparts strength to the muscles

and nerves, improves the appetite

and imparts life to all the faculties.

It is entirely harmless, and is a

medicine that can be conscientiously

Rev. M. HUNTER.

LADIES' ADVISORY DEPARTMENT.

recommended to any lady.

The discomforts and dangers of child-birth can be

almost entirely avoided. Wine of Cardui relieves expect-

ant mothers. It gives tone to the genital organs, and puts

them in condition to do their work perfectly. That makes

pregnancy less painful, shortens labor and hastens recov-

ery after child-birth. It helps a woman bear strong

healthy children, instead of sickly, under-sized off-spring.

And puts her in condition to care for them properly.

For every kind of "female disease" and weakness, Wine of

Cardui is the medicine to take.

\$1.00 at drug stores.

UNIVERSITY THROWS OPEN ITS DOORS

Students Begin the New Scholastic Terms.

A VERY LARGE ATTENDANCE

Chancellor Boggs Delivers an Address to the Young Men.

DAY WAS TAKEN UP IN REGISTRATION Talk with McCarthy, the Fullback

Coach of the College Team, as to the Outlook.

Athens, Ga., September 15 .- (Special.)-The ninety-eighth session of the University of Georgia was formally declared open this morning by Dr. W. E. Boggs, chancellor, and the faculty. He made a short talk to the new students, in which he welcomed them to the university gave them the usual advice as to vices that they will be thrown against. He also talked about the men of other college who talk of the university. He said that the university was no worse than any of them and that the representatives of other colleges misrepresented the university knowingly Immediately after Dr. Boggs made his

talk the registration of students began and will be continued for several days. The registrar was kept busy all day long The attendance this year prom.ses eclipse that of any previous year. It estimated that there will be more than four hundred students this year.

The law class was also opened this morning. Professor Sylvanus Morris made the students a talk and put them to work. There were present this morning about forty lawyers and a large number will come over in a few days. It is estimated there will be at least seventy-five men in the class this year. Professor Morris said he was well pleased with the opening and that the law class would be larger than any class that has yet entered the

Charles McCarthy, the coach of the uni versity football eleven, arrived in Athens yesterday. He came direct from Provilence, R. I., and expresses himself as be versity and the prospects for a good ball

McCarthy is a hard worker and he will train this year's team well. He had the men out for a practice this afternoon and the appearance they put up was such that would encourage any to hope for a great

There were more big players out for the grounds at the first practice. Some of these big, strong players are: Kent, cap-tain; Brooks Clarke, of Cornell; Curtis, who played center on the Trinity college c.even last year; Weatherly, Ed Bayless, Wheatley, McCutchen, Moore, T.chenor, Hopkins, Price, Bond, Balley, Chandler and many others. The mer doing light practice today. They have aiready mayed to their training quarters at George Booth's. They will be put through regular practice every day from now till the season is over.

STARTS NINETEENTH SESSION. Georgia Female Seminary Opens Its Fall Term.

Gainesville, Ga., September 15 .- (Special.) With fitting exercises at the auditorium this morning at 11 o'clock, the Georgia Remale seminary opened ifs rall term-the nineteenth session of the institution. Hon H. W. J. Ham, in his peculiarly striking style, delivered a short welcome address to the young lady students.

the young lady students.

A large number of new pupils has been enrolled this term, and the prospects for a successful school term are indeed bright. A few changes have been made in the facuity.

MACON TO HAVE A COLISEUM. Wheelmen Desirous of a Place To Roll Their Bicycles.

Macon, Ga., September 15.—(Special.)— There is strong probability that a large coliseum will be built in Macon within the next few weeks or months for the purpose of giving bicycle tournaments and ether events of like character. Local bicyclists are now in correspond-

ence with Jack Prince, the noted promoter of bleycle races, and Prince is anxious to put Macon in his circuit. He has made a proposition to build a collseum here if he is given the proper encouragement, and the Ocmulgee Cycle Club has taken the matter up with a considerable show of enthusias: Mr. O. H. Coleman, president of the club, thinks the money can be easily secured. It will require about three or four thousand dollars to erect such a building as is required. Manager Winters, of the Consolidated street rallway, has offered to put up \$50 of this amount, provided the collseum is erected somewhere on his line. The undertaking will be pushed and it is possible that definite arrangements will be under way within a few days.

DENNINGTON IS REFUSED BAIL. He Will Have To Stay in Jail Until November Term.

Macon, Ga., September 15.—(Special.)—To-day S. A. Reid and Richard Jordan made application to Judge Ferion to admit their client, Dennington, to bail. Judge Felton refused to grant the motion, and Dennington will have to remain in jail until the next November term of Bibb superior court to stand trial on the charge of being an accessory to the killing of Halstead by Charles Reid.

CRAWFORD COUNTY ALL RIGHT. Judge Felton Says No Private Parties Have Her Convicts.

Macon, Ga., September 15.—(Special.)— Judge Felton deales that Crawford county has any of her convicts leased to private parties. A report has gone out to this effect, but Judge Felton says the Macon circuits one of the few circuits in the state that has no convicts leased to private parties. "I am satisfied," he said, "the report is a mistake, but when I go over to Crawford again I will make diligent inquiry. I think the convicts referred to in the report were leased several years ago and have all served their terms."

SOUTH MACON NEEDS POLICE. Movement To Afford Protection to Its

Citizens. Macon, Ga., September 15 .- (Special.)movement is on foot in South Macon to establish a police system, and a call has been issued for a mass meeting of the cit-izens of that suburb to be held Thursday right to take action. The call recites that such protection is made absolutely necessary by reason of the frequency of crimes in that locality. It says the wives and daughters of residents must be protected. The call is signed by the justices of the peace of the district.

WESLEYAN COLLEGE OPENS Large Attendance of Pupils-Assigning Them to Rooms.

Macon, Gt., September 15 .- (Special.)-Wesleyan college opened this morning for the fall session. The attendance is some-what larger than usual, but Dr. Hammond could not give out the exact enrollment day. The day was consumed in assigning upils to rooms and classes. A noticeable ature this year is the number of young and South Carolina are both well represented.

SHOT AT THE BURGLAR.

Excitement in South Macon Tuesday Night.

Macon, Ga., September 15.—(Special.)— onsid-rable excitement was caused in South Macon last night when a negro was discovered entering the residence of Mr. James Brown. The people are so wrought up over the numerous burglaries and astults that have occurred in and near

MACON'S GREAT CARNIVAL. Merchants Meet and Arrange for the Affair.

Macon, Ga., September 15 .- (Special.)-A monster meeting of merchants and bustness men was neld this afternoon at the board of trade rooms to whoop things up for the carnival to be held in this city on October 12th. Numerous and enthusiastic talks were made and much new life infused into the movement. All the roads entering Macon have agreed to make exceptionally low rates for this occasion and affair is already being advertised aghout the county. The committee on throughout the county. The committee on ficats reported great progress and encour-agement in their work. Every prominent business house in the city will be repre-sented in the great pageant. The order of the parade was arranged at this afternoon's meeting. It was also reported that the boad of education had made the day a special holiday, and the 7,000 school children will turn out in honor of the oc-

THE CENTRAL IS SHORT OF CARS. Movement of Cotton Taxes the Road to

Utmost. Macon, Ga., September 15.—(Special.)—Mr. Theodore D. Kline, of the Central, who passed through Macon this morning en route to Savannah from Augusta, says the Central is short on freight cars on account of the cotton business. Cotton is opening so fast and is being marketed so rapidly so fast and is being marketed so rapidly, he says, that it is almost impossible for the roads to handle it. Mr. Kline says business is improving in every section of the sayte, as indicated by the increase of freight business.

CHAS. REID HAS THE DYSPEPSIA Thought Halstead's Slaver Will Not Live Through His Term.

Macon, Ga., September 15 .- (Special.)-The prediction is freely made that Charley Reid, the slayer of C. W. Halstead, who was carried to the penitentiary yesterday, will not live to serve out his term. He i a dyspeptic and has been in very bad health for a long time. His confinement has told on him, and he is now but a shadow even of his former self.

Inspecting the Drugs. Macon: Ga., September 15.—(Special.)—
Dr. John W. Goodwyn, state inspector of
drugs, left this morning for another tour
of inspection. This time Dr. Goodwyn will
visit Americus, Albany, Dawson, Cuthbert, Fort Gaines, Thomasville, Valdosta
and other points in south and southwest
Georgia.

Funeral of Mr. Green Blake. Macon, Ga., September 15.—(Special.)—The funeral of Mr. Green J. Blake, who died yesterday, occurred this afternoon at 4 o'clock from his late residence on Forsyth street. The pallbearers were Messrs. T. N. Cenner, J. N. Neal, Charlton Adams, L. S. Hill, A. Cheatham and W. R. Hearn-don

Death of Mrs. Johnson. Mrs. J. W. Johnson, of Beilwood avenue, died yesterday, after a lingering lilness with consumption. Her body will be sent to Monk, Ga., for interment today.

Death of James Calnan. Brunswick, Ga., September 15.—James Calnan, superintendent of streets, died tonight after a long illness. Mass for the repose of his soul will be held tomogrow morning. He was a pioneer citizen and large property owner.

BOY DROWNED AT MONTGOMERY. Was Bathing in River and Got Beyond His Depth.

Montgomery, Ala., September 15.—(Special.)—Amzi McDaniels, a fourteen-year-old white boy, was bathing in the river here with three companions this afternoon, when he got beyond his depth and was drowned. His body has not been re-covered. His father is an employee of the Plant system here.

CARTER'S SUCCESSOR FILED CHARGES?

Gillette Didn't Want To Be Blamed for Shortcomings.

HE DESIRED AN INVESTIGATION

That Is What Is Believed About the Matter in Savannah.

WHAT AN ENGINEER SAYS ABOUT AFFAIR Convinced That Gillette Was Using Material That Didn't Come Up

to the Specifications.

Savannah, Ga., September 15.-(Special.) Captain Cassius E. Gillette, who succeeded Captain O. M. Carter in charge of the river and harbor works here, is not in this city today, having been called to Washington several days ago on account of the charges preferred against the former engineer. It is reported here on apparently good authority, however, that the charges were preferred by Captain Gillette himself, who desires an investigation n order that none of the supposed or alleged shortcomings may be attributed to him in the future. An engineer formerly in the employ of the United States engineer's office told me today that he had been called upon and asked several pointed

questions by Captain Gillette

regard to receipts and other features of the

"He asked me," this engineer said, "i Captain Carter was connected in any way with the Atlantic Contracting Company or Green & Gayner, who are now doing the work on the Savannah river and at Cumberland sound. I told him that I knew absolutely nothing of that matter and was convinced that it was untrue. If there i anything irregular at all, I am satisfied it will be no more than that some of the materials used may not come up to speci fications. In this I do not see how any dishonest motives can be attributed to Captain Carter. I am certain his books are all perfectly straight."

It is said Captain Gillette questioned every employee connected with the work. It is known, for one thing, that he re quired Green & Gayner to use a different class of rock from that which they have been using, which, it is said, did not come up to specifications by several pounds per cubic fcot. The charges seem from wha can be learned to be based altogether or alleged shortcomings on the part of the contractors. The investigation board will arr.ve here Monday, and it is understood a thorough investigation will be made.

PART OF A BUILDING FALLS. Negro Killed by an Accident in Montgomery.

Montgomery, Ala., September 15.-(Special.)-The large brick parapet on top of the front of the large store building of Goetter, Weil & Co., on Dexter avenue, fell without threat or warning on the street below this afternoon, killing Lon Reese, Mr. Goetter's negro carriage and perhaps fatally injuring T

Colder, a popular young clerk in the store The driver was sitting in his carriage at the curb and the clerk was in the act of leaving the store for dinner. Had the accident occurred at any other hour in the day, the result would have been dis-astrous, but it happened that few persons were in the streets, it being the dinner hour. The parapet was built only a month ago, and as the air was very still at the hour it fell, it is apparent the job was faulty. Jack Demsey, a white electrician, and his negro helper were struck by stray brick, but were not seriously hurt. Their horse was killed

WAS M'KINLEY'S SCHOOLMATE. Cooper, Alabama's New Marshai, Acquainted with President.

Huntsville, Ala., September 15 .- (Special.)

D. N. Cooper, of Hamilton, Ala., who was today appointed marshal of the southern Alabama district, was a schoolmate of President McKinley in Ohio. He is a man of middle age, has served in various government positions for the past thirty years and is at present a United States commissioner He is very popular in his party.

LOTT'S RESIGNATION ACCEPTED. Governor Johnston Withdraws Orde

for Impeachment. Montgomery, Ala., September 15.—(Special.)—The following official letter explains

itself:
"Montgomery, Ala., September 15, 1897.
Hon. J. H. Webb, Solicitor, Mob'le, Ala.—
Dear Sir: I have your favor inclosing the resignation of E. B. Lott as tax collector of Mobile county. It is true, as stated by you, that the impeachment of Mr. Lott would only remove him from office for the term for which he was elected. The resignation practically accomplishes these results. For this reason and because I have no desire to bring unnecessary humiliation. suits. For this reason and because I have no desire to bring unnecessary humiliation to Mr. Lott and because this does not in any way affect Mr. Lott's liability, civilly or criminally, his resignation is accepted, and the direction to impeach him is hereby revoked. Yours respectfully, "JOSEPH F. JOHNSTON," "Governor."

Lott, it will be remembered, is Mobile's ex-collector, who is a defaulter for some \$40,000. Mr. John Case, who was appointed by Governor Johnston last week as tax collector of Mobile, has today forwarded his commission as tax collector to succeed SOME PROBABLE CHANGES.

Rumored That Manager Wrenn Will

Shift His Passenger Agents. Montgomery, Ala., September, 15.—(Special.)—It is stated tonight in railroad circles that Traffic Manager Wrenn, of the Plant system, will announce in a few days several changes in his force of passenger several changes in his force of passenger agents.

Mr. Lifsey, who has been stationed here for eighteen months, will be placed in charge of the passenger business of the southern end of the system, with headquarters at Tampa, it is said, and the passenger agent now located at Jacksonville, Fla., will be sent here, while the Tampa agent will take his place.

The changes will take places on October will take place on October lst, it is stated.



GENERAL TRADE DIRECTORY

Here Are Some of the Leading Business Houses in Atlanta.

ARTISTIC FRESCOERS.

McKINLEY & OTTO, Interior Decorators, Fresco and Scenic Painters, 404 Walthour & Selkirk, Agents for Cleveland, Envoy and Fleetwing Bicycles; re-

GAVAN BOOK CO. moved to Nos. 2 and 61/2 Whitehall st

Glover's Book Store, Fire Stationery. Pictures framed to order; 96 Whitehall street CARRIAGES AND WAGONS.

GEORGIA BUGGY CO., 39 South Broad St. Fine Traps, Surreys, Phaeton JOHN M. SMITH. First-class home-made Carriages.
122 and 124 Auburn avenue, Atlanta, Ga. N. C. Spence Carriage Co., and Wagons. Fine Wagons made to order.

CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE. B. L. LILIENTHAL, Wholesale and retail. China, Crockery, Glassware, Lamps and Art Goods; 57 Peach tree street.

CLOTHING.

The Globe Shoe & Clothing Co., Send for samples and catalogue, n CORNICE AND ROOFING.

Moncrief, Dowman Co., Cornice and Roofing. Have your old furnace repaired at bottom prices. CLEANING AND DYEING.

Southern Dye & Cleaning Works, Make old clothes good as new. 2 CLEANING AND DYEING.

Excelsior Steam Dye & Cleaning Works, 53 Decatur st. Tele. kinds of Dyeing and Cleaning done. KREIS STEAM DYEING AND CLEANING WORKS.

Silk and Woolen Goods Cleaned and Dyed in Superior manner. No. 18 W.P. & L. W. BURT. All Dental operations gnal anteed to please. Prices reasonable City and country patronage solicited. Chamberlin-Johnson Bid

DECORATIONS. Atlanta Wall Paper Co., Dealers in Faints and Wall Papers; write for estimates; 29 East Hunter street.

ENGRAVING. Gate City Engraving Co. Cuts for all purposes. Chas. A. Manston, Manager, Constitution building.

THE C. A. DAHL CO., Cut Flowers, Seeds, Bulbs and Plants; flowers shipped to any point; wholesale and retail; 10 Marietta St.

M. H. Abbott, Household Furnishings, Furniture, etc. Can furnish your home, ready for housekeeping, for \$99.00. 150-152 Marietta street. Wood & Beaumont, 85-87 Whitehall, 70-72 S. Broad. Furniture, Baby Carriage R. S. Crutcher, Furniture, Mattings, Rugs, Window Shades, Baby Carriages, Bicrois, Write for catalogue. 53 Peachtree street.

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The C. J. Kamper Grocery Co. Headquarters for reliable Food Products. Supplying hotels, clubs and parties

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LIQUOR AND OPIUM CURE. THE KEELEY INSTITUTE For the cure of Liquor, Optum, Morphine and Tobacco Habits. 591 Whitehall Street.

LITHIA WATES. Austell Lithia Water, A sure cure for all Kidney and Bladder Troubles. Austell Bowden Lithia Water, A positive cure far all kidney, bladder and stomac troubles. Bowden Lithia Springs Co., 174 Peachtree.

LAUNDRY. TROY STEAM LAUNDRY Does best work. Agents wanted

Trio Steam Laundry, Georgia. Agents wanted. Write for particulars. GUTHMAN STEAM LAUNDRY Agents wanted in other towns 130 Peachtree Street. Phone 610.

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BOWMAN BROS. Liliputian Bazaar of Atlanta. 78 Whitehall street. Send for catalogue of Arnold's Knit Specialties and Complete Sets.

C. A. Rauschenberg, No. 2 S. Broad St. Dealer in fresh, smoked, pickled and salt meats, poultry and celery, and manufacturer of fine sausage.

MONUMENTS. Venable & Collins Granite Co., Wholesale and retail dealers is all

MANUFACTURERS. Dr. J. W. Blosser & Son, Manufacturers of Dr. Blosser's Catarrh Cure. Trial sample mailed free. 11, 12 and 13 Grant Bidg. OPTICIANS.

Kellam & Moore, Scientific Opticians and leading manufacture Salesroom, 40 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga. PHYSICIANS. 22½ S. Broad St... Atlanta's leading and expert physicians and specialists in all delicate diseases peculiar to menand Dr. Hathaway & Co.,

PROFESSIONAL. Mrs. J. F. Brannon, M. D. Practice limited to Diseases of Women and Ctil-

Franklin Printing and Pub. Co. Printing. Binding and Electrotypin Geo. W. Harrison, M'g'r. State Printe Bennett Printing House, Printing, Lithographing, 200 forms Legal Blanks, 600 The Mutual Printing Co., 27 E. Hunter St. Book, Newspaper and Job Frinters.

The Mutual Printing Co., Full line Legal Blanks. Jos. L. Dennis, President.

PIANOS AND ORGANS. ESTEY ORGAN CO., All grades of the celebrated Estey Organ, Kranich & Bach Pianos; send for catalogue; 55 Peachtree St. W. E. LIVELY & SON. Cut prices on high-grade Planos and Organs. Agent for the Gramophone. 101 North Pryor street.

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RESTAURANTS. French Restaurant, No. 4 E. Wall St., next to Kimball House. Everything served in first class style and reasonable.

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Maier Volberg, Furniture upholstered and regained. Activerees recented and made to order. Write for extracte. There Areled street VETERINARY SURGEONS.

Drs. Carnes & Carnes, Veterinary Hespital, office, horsest ceing step ampiborse clipping department, 125 Marretta street. Thome 36. WHOLESALE FRUITS AND PRODUCE. E. B. Williams & Co., Joblers ir Fruits and Freduce Whoeslale Commission, Nerehauts. 65 S. Broad street.

WILSON uPO!

Ex-Postmaster ident of Y

EXERCISES Addresses Mad

LETTERS OF REG New President Made Addre Tribute

Lexington, Va. Wilson, ex-post merly a distin house of repre-into office as pr Lee university students, friends ton and Lee beg pus and in the the ceremonies. day could have day could have sion. Promptly formed and the was made in the President-elect T. O'Ferrall and the board of taumni, students was already fillof Lexington as neighboring tow The ceremonie by the Virginia After prayer by William McLaus sity, made a sh history of the short sketch of dents. He then exander White, from many disti their regret at the inaugural ce esident such were Hon. Grov General Harmon Tracy, of New University of S Johnstone, of Ti dent of the Univ Princeton, and Lafayette colleg Judge McLaug Rev. Dr. Hy C university. Dr. (ing regrets th. university could He then spoke guished presiden liam Graham an

many of which a inent schools of three ties that Washington and many of her pro of Light Horse the university's presidents. He Washington and ch a distingui Dr. Cameron v Kirkland, LL.D. university, and LL.D., president Mr. Wilson as gan his remarks and those conne and gave a shor and of its stand ties of the south the need of ed favored by Was son, Adams and He closed his add

the work each he had said that P she was the mo

ment of the great and paid a sho Judge McLaugh oath of office. nasium, where a university and th alumni and stude The ceremonies quet this aftern until 7 p. m. Ad Gilman, of Johns Vanderbilt, and I Colonel Herbert, responded to the Governor O'Ferrato the toast " Statesmen," and toast "Our Sister Other colleges represented by s

toastmaster. DUBLIN IS GR Meeting To Aid

meeting which of Dublin and which tance to the rail was held in thi call of Mr. James president of the Mr. Jackson wa by Mr. H. M. of the Augusta S The object of t some financial al of the people h the Augusta So
Dublin. Mr. Jack
capital sufficient
if the lease or I
ville and Tennill
but he wished to

some stock in dentified with over the Oconee cost \$25,000; he Dublin, payable run.

Dublin, payable run,

A committee of Mayor Stubbs a people of Dublin port.

The South Caro folks, who own have just closed the purchase of which runs from The idea among Georgia people it the Augusta Sou seven miles, and ern to Cordele, done, a continuou from Augusta to and Cordele Preserved flatterin towns agreeing to aid the moven. The people of extend the Augusta du the moven the people of extend the Augusta du the moven the people of extend the Augusta du the moven the people of extend the Augusta du the moven the people of extend the Augusta du the moven the people of extend the following the people of the people of extend the following the people of the people of extend the following the people of extend the following the people of extend the following the people of extend the people of extend the people of extend the following the people of extend the

Waycross Rif

WILSON ENTERS

gr-Postmaster General Installed as Pres-

ident of Washington and Lee.

Addresses Made by Some of the Most

Prominent Educators.

New President Introduced to Students.

Made Address in Which He Paid

Lexington, Va., September 15.-William L.

Wilson, ex-postmaster general and for-merly a distinguished member of the

merly a distinguished member of the house of representatives, was installed into office as president of Washington and Lee university today. At an early hour students, friends and alumni of Washing-

students, friends and alumni of Washington and Lee began to gather on the campus and in the chapel to take part in the ceremenies. No brighter or prettier day could have been chosen for the occa-

day could have been chosen for the occa-sion. Promptly at 11 o'clock a line was formed and the march into the chapel was made in the following order: President-elect Wilson, Governor Charles T. O'Ferrall and other distinguished guests;

the board of trustees of the university; summi, students and friends. The chapel was already filled with the society people

of Lexington and many guests from the

neighboring towns and cities.

The ceremonies were opened with music

by the Virginia Military institute band.

After prayer by Rev. Dr. Smith, Judge William McLaughlin, dean of the univer-

will am McLaughthi, dear to the day of the history of the university and giving a short sketch of the life of its former presidents. He then introduced Dr. Henry Alexander White, who read letters of regret from many distinguished people expressing

ir regret at not being able to attend

ident such a distinguished man as

the inaugural ceremonies and congratulat-ing the university on securing as its

William L. Wilson, Among the writers were Hon. Grover Cleveland, ex-Attorney

Gracy, of New York; the president of the University of South Carolina; President Johnstone, of Tulane university; the presi-

dent of the University of New York; Sen-ator John W. Daniel; President Patton, of

Princeton, and Dr. Warfield, president of Lafayette college. Judge McLaughlin then introduced the

Rev. Dr. Hy C. Cameron, of Princeton university. Dr. Cameron began by express-ing regrets that the president of the

university could not be here in person. He then spoke of the three most distinguished presidents of the university—Wil-

am Graham and the two Lees-telling of

the work each had done in the university. He said that Princeton could claim that

she was the mother of other institutions, many of which are among the most prom-inent schools of America. There were three ties that bound his university to

Washington and Lee-its education of many of her professors; the connection of Washington to both, and the education

of Light Horse Harry Lee, the father of the university's two most distinguished presidents. He closed by congratulating

Washington and Lee university on having such a distinguished man as William L.

Wilson for its president.

Dr. Cameron was followed by James H.

Kirkland, LL.D., chancellor of Vanderbilt
university, and by Daniel G. Gilman,
LL.D., president of Johns Hopkins university, who made addresses.

Mr. Wilson as then introduced, and be-

gan his remarks by thanking the university and those connected with it for the honor they had given him. He expressed grati-

tude at the presence of such an audience and gave a short sketch of the university

government science and pointed out that

this branch of education had been strongly favored by Washington, Franklin, Jeffer-

son, Adams and many other great men. He closed his address with an acknowledgment of the great duty he had before him

and paid a short tribute to Robert E.

oath of office. A procession was then formed and a march made to the gym-

nasium, where a banquet was served to the board of trustees, the faculty of the university and their guests, visiting friends,

The ceremonies were closed with a banquet this afternoon, which lasted from 2 until 7 p. m. Addresses were made by Dr. Gilman, of Johns Hopkins; Dr. Kirkland, of

Gilman, of Johns Hopkins; Dr. Kirkiana, of Vanderbilt, and Dr. Cameron, of Princeton.
Colonel Herbert, ex-secretary of the navy, responded to the toast "The United States;"

to the toast "Virginia, the Mother of Statesmen," and Dr. Barringer, to the toast "Our Sister University." Other colleges and universities also were

represented by speakers. Mr. Wilson was

DUBLIN IS GREATLY INTERESTED

Meeting To Aid in Extension of a Rail-

road. Dublin, Ga., September 15.—(Special.)—A meeting which no doubt means much for

Dublin and which may be of great impor-

road, which runs from Augusta to Ten-

Mr. Jackson was accompanied to Dublin

by Mr. H. M. Franklin, Tennille agent of the Augusta Southern.

The object of the meeting was to secure

some financial aid and the moral support

some financial aid and the moral support of the people here in the extension of the Augusta Southern from Tennille to Dublin. Mr. Jackson stated that he had capital sufficient to build the new line if the lease or purchase of the Wrights-ville and Tennille could not be secured, but he wished to have the people here take some stock in order to be more closely identified with the new line. A bridge over the Oconee river at this point would cost \$55,000; he wished only \$10,000 from Dublin, payable when the trains begin to run.

A committee of five was appointed, with Mayor Stubbs as chairman, to see the people of Dublin and secure their sup-port,

e to the ruilroad interests of Georgia, was held in this city last night at the call of Mr. James M. Jackson, of Augusta, President of the Augusta Southern rail-

lumni and students.

Judge McLaughlin then administered the

Wilson for its president.

neral Harmon, of Cincinnati; Judge

Tribute to Robert E. Lee.

Crockery, Glassware, Lamps

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es, Baby Carriages, Bicycles,

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dney, bladder and stomac

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ufacturers of fine glasses.

er. 401/2 Peachtree, corner to mail orders.

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rs. Fainters' and Artists' 41 and 43 Alabama street.

people of Dublin and secure their support.

The South Carolina and Georgia railroad folks, who own the Augusta Southern, have just closed a conditional contract for the purchase of the Oconee and Western, which runs from Dublin to Hawkinsville. The idea among the South Carolina and Georgia people is to build extensions of the Augusta Southern to Dublin, twenty-seven miles, and of the Oconee and Western to Cordele, about thirty miles. This done, a continuous line would be complete from Augusta to Albany. In Hawkinsville, and Cordele President Jackson last week received flattering encouragement, those towns agreeing to do all in their power to aid the movement.

The people of Dublin seem disposed to extend the Augusta Southern extension a hearty welcome, and believe that the about the section of Georgia. mps, Ink Pads, Daters tencils, Indelible Line anta, Ga. use. Everything served

kinds of typewriter and

2 West Antel elleticet

W hoeslale Con mission,

Waycross Rifles Elect Lieutenant. Waycross, Ga., September 15—(Special.)—
The election for a second lieutenant in
place of John Hogan, resigned, was held
at the armory of the Waycross Rifies last
might. Solicitor General John W. Bennett
was elected.

LYONS STILL WANTS UPON HIS DUTIES AUGUSTA PLUM

Johnson Tries To See President in the Negro's Behalf.

EXERCISES AT THE UNIVERSITY PRES. M'KINLEY WAS TOO BUSY

New York Delegation Got Ahead of the Atlanta Crowd.

IFTTERS OF REGRET FROM ALL QUARTERS | BISHOP GAINES FIGHTS AGAINST LYONS

Deesn't Want the Negro To Be Regis ter of Treasury-Talks to President in Favor of Wright.

Washington, September 15 .- (Special.)-Walter Johnson was among the army of place-hunters who called at the white house today with the hope of having a few words of conversation with the presi

As the leader of the republican hosts in Georgia Mr. Johnson expected to have as little trouble reaching the president's ear as attended Colonel Buck's visitations to the executive mansion. Mr. Johnson, in company with many other political leader now in Washington, failed to reach the president today because a New York dele gation, headed by Senator Tom Platt, con sumed nearly an hour of the president's time in discussing the row now going on over the Greater New York mayoralty.

The New Yorker not only prevented the Georgia contingent from seeing the president; but delegations from South Carolina and Florida were obliged to go away without having an opportunity to pour out their grievances after several hours of anxious waiting in the ante-room.

Walter Johnson said he called to have talk with the president about Georgia matters generally, and particularly about the Augusta case. He insists that Judson Lyons has not

withdrawn from the contest for the Augusta postoffice and he proposes to remain an applicant for that office until the president makes an appointment. The case has been discussed recently with Postmaster General Gary and he has promised to bring it to the attention of the president for final settlement during the present week.

The Columbus Office. Accompanying Walter Johnson was E. N. Clements, who wants to be postmaster at Columbus. The term of the incumbent expires next Saturday and the regular organization is pushing Mr. Clements for pointed because he did not get a chance t see the president, and he was surely annoyed by seeing his hated rival, J. S. Garrett, hovering around the president's door. Mr. Garrett is a relative to Major Hanson and the latter is expected here tomorro to press Garrett's claim. Mr. Johnson says all of the other Georgia cases will be held off until the Augusta case is disposed of. He says he cannot understand why there should be any further opposition to Lyons, in view of the success that is attending Rucker in the internal revenue office. Thus far Rucker's administration has been free from objection, and he believes Lyons would prove an acceptable postmaster at

Augusta

Pledger in the Background.

Neither Lyons nor Pledger put in an appearance at the executive mansion, although they are still here waiting developments. Regarding 'Pledger, Mr. Johnson says he does not know what the administration proposes to give him. He wants a place in the consular service, but nearly all of the places he aspired to have been filled.

Bishop Gaines, the colored divine from Atlanta, succeeded in getting a brief interview with the president prior to the arrival of the New York delegation.

Bishop Gaines endeavored to throw a cloak of mystery around his visit, but it was discovered that he was here to protest against Lyons's appointment as register of the treasury and insist that if the registership is to go to a Georgian it should be bestowed upon his friend. Wrightwho has been previously mentioned in connection with that office. The president informed him that he was not ready to consider the registership at this time, so the and of its standing among other universi-ties of the south. He laid great stress on the need of education in political and formed him that he was not ready to consider the registership at this time, so the good bishop had a few words with Walter on and said he was going further

north on a religious mission The Jacksonville Postoffice. The Jacksonville Postorities

The contest over the Jacksonville postoffice was revived by the home-coming of
the president. The contending forces/were
at the white house today headed by Dennis
Eagan and National Committeeman Long
respectively, and the Eagan faction is
pushing N. C. Wamboldt and the Long
faction wants J. J. Holland, who is also faction wants J. J. Holland, who is also backed by Powderly, the labor agitator. The Eagan faction arrived at the white house this morning and had a talk with the president before the rush commenced, accompanying Mr. Eagan were District Attorney Stripling and J. E. Stillman. They Attorney Stripling and J. E. Stillman. They put up a strong plea for Wamboldt and they believe they will secure the appointment for him. Committeeman Long was a little late in arriving and he failed to reach the president. P. E. Murray, who was postmaster at Jacksonville during Harrison's administration, is here seeking reappointment. He hopes that the fight between Wamboldt and Holland may become tween Wamboldt and Holland may become so hot that he will be taken up as a compromise. Thus far the Eagan faction have downed Committeeman Long in every trial of strength during the present administration and it remains to be seen whether they will keep up their record in the Jack-

THEY DIDN'T SEE THE PRESIDENT Platt Got in the Way of the South

sonville struggle.

Carolinians. Washington, September 15.—(Special.)— Dr. Crum still lingers in the capital city and he was among the pie hunters at the white house today. The throng was so great that the South Carolina delegation did not reach the presidential counter upon which the much-sought-after pastry was supposed to be spread Dr. Crum was accompanied by Bob Smalls, Tom Johnson, of Sumter, and Deas, of Dar-lington. Dr. Crum says he is not looking for action in the Charleston postoffice mat-ter at this time, and he simply called to pay his respects to the president with pay his respects to the president with General Smalls. It is understood that General Smalls and his friends called to urge the appointment of Bampfield to the postmastership at Beaufort. They did not see the president because a delegation of New Yorkers, headed by Senator Platt, coopered more than an hour of the president or New Yorkers, headed by Senator Platt, occupied more than an hour of the president's time by special appointment discussing the political situation in Greater New York. It is understood that Platt wants Secretary Bliss to resign from the cabinet and become the Platt candidate for mayor. In other words, the "easy boss" wants the administration to give Seth Low the marble heart and help pull the Platt chestnuts out of the fire.

The South Carolina delegation lingered The South Carolina delegation lingered around the white house for several hours, and finally went away without seeing the

There were many other callers who

shared a similar fate. G. Washington Mur-A FIERCE FIGHT snared a similar fate. G. Washington Murray was there to press the claim of his friend Gage for the Beaufort postmastership. Finding that the president was engaged, he left the mansion, saying hewould call again tomorrow. Murray insists that Bampfield will not be appointed to the Beaufort office.

the Beaufort office. "Boss" Webster has been urged to hurry on to Washington to look after the interests of the regular organization in several postoffice cases about to be decided. In addition to the confest over the Beaufort cases there is relative to converge Beaufort case, there is friction in connection with the Georgetown, Laurens and Port Royal offices. The commissions of the incumbents are about to expire. The Websterites have made the following rec-

ommendations:
At Georgetown, J. A. Baxter; Laurens,
J. M. Robertson, and Port Royal, I. H.
Smith. The Hly whites also have candidates for these offices.
"Boss" Webster has notified his followers that he will be in Washington the latter part of the present week.

CYCLE CLUB'S TOURNAMENT. Second Day of the Contest at Springfield, Mass.

Springfield, Mass., September 15 .- The second day of the Springfield Cycle Club's tournament closed tonight with the Michael-Lesna twenty mile race.

Michael won in fine shape by 150 yards in the record breaking time of 38:11. The former world's record was 23-5 seconds slower. The two started paced by quads. Michael took the lead at the start and kept it to the third lap when Lesna passed him. Michael, in the seventh lap, again sho ahead and kept the lead to the seventeenth lap when Lesna's pacers passed him. Michael then hitched on to Lesna, leaving his own pacers behind.

Michael's pacers caught up on the next ap and Michael led again. Lesna then took the lead and kept it for a mile. Michael took the lead at the twentieth lap and kept it for two miles. Lesna then had the lead by a few feet for a mile. Jimmy then shot ahead with a fine burst of speed and kept the lead until the thirty-third lap when Lesna gained and led for a mile.

ty yards ahead. He gained right along to the finish and passed the tape fully 150 yards in the lead. Eddie Bald won out the half mile open

At the seventeenth mile Michael was fif-

professional with a fine burst of speed. The time was 1:01 2-5, the fastest that Bald has ever made in a competition race.

RATHER DULL AT GRAVESEND. No Large Stakes for the Horses To Contend For.

New York, September 15 .- Although there were no stakes on the card at Gravesend today, there was a fairly good attendance and some excellent finishes. Summaries: FIRST RACE—Five furlongs: High Hoe, 3 to I, won; Maud Ellis, 15 to I, second; Domestic, 15 to I, third. Time, 1:03.

SECOND RACE—One mile, selling: Orimar, 9 to 5, won; Shasta Water, 2 to 1, second; Rey del Tierra, 8 to I, third. Time, 1:334.

THIRD RACE—Five and a half furiongs: Demagogue, 5 to 2, won; Salabar, 5 to 2, second; Fon Savannah, 25 to 1, third. Time, 1:194.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles: Rondo, 7 to 2, won; Howard Mann, 7 to 2, second; Bernadillo, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:594.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs: Hastings, even, won; Ornament, 7 to 5, second; Cleophus, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:334.

SIXTH RACE—Five furlongs: Peat, 16 to 5, won; Ramiro II, 5 to 2, second; Good Times, 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:91 2-5.

Entries at Gravesend. 3 to 1, won; Maud Ellis, 15 to 1, second;

Entries at Gravesend. First race, selling, maiden two-year-olds, five-eighths of a mile-Maximo Gomez, 115; Chalmers, 108: Forte, 110. Blissful, 104: Long

FAVORITES WON AT OAKLEY. Talent Had a Great Day for Their Money.
Cincinnati, September 15.—Jockey Sherrer

landed four favorites first past the post for the talent at Oakley today. The only out-sider to win was Cyclone, at 10 to 1, in the fourth event. Weather hot; track fast. fourth event. Weather hot; track 13st.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; George B.

Cox, 13 to 10, won: Wilson, 3 to 2 and 1 to
2 second; Creedmore L, 7 to 1, third. Time,

T.144.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: Happy Hours, 4 to 5, wor, Harry Thoburn, 2 to 1, and 4 to 5, second; Suydam, 8 to 1, third. Time. 1:154.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs: Wingshot, THIRD RACE—Five furiongs: Wingshot, 3 to 5, won; Uarda, 8 to 5 and out, second; The Naulauka, 100 to 1, third. Time, 1:02. FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs: Cyclone, 10 to 1, wen; Turtle Dove, 3 to 1 and even, second; Pouting, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:15. FIFTH RACE—Mile: Countess Irma, 1 to 2, won: Barton, 10 to 1 and 5 to 2, second; Eigitha, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:2%.

Entries at Oakley. First race, selling, eleven-sixteenths of a mile-Vemba, Lena Myers, Nankinoo, 88; Spaldy, Ada Russell, 101; Anna Tayler,

18; Spaldy, Ada Russell, 101; Anna Tayler, 104; French Grey, 107; Azuccaa, 109; Second race, selling, seven-eighths of a mile—Liew Anna. Est Ne Regina, Bessle McCallahan, 92; Peggy, 97; Red Dutchess, Clara, 93; Big Knight, Parson, 101; Tremona, Highjest, 104.

Third race; selling, seven-eighths of a mile—Forsyth, Miss Ross, Aunt Jane, Zolo, Carrie Lyle, 101; Dr. Coleman, Jambore, Oscuro, 104; Ramcna, 107; A B C, 110.

Fourth race, Garnet stakes, three-fourths of a mile—Malvolia, 115; Gallivant, Trombone, 118; Tieber, 121.

Fifth race—Dominica, 93; Croesus, L. W., 15; Tonto, 101; imp. Eddie Burke, Rampart, 103; Robit scn, 105; Performance, 107.

LATE FINISHING AT ST. LOUIS. Horses Delayed at Post Interfered with Programme.

St. Louis, September 15.—Delay at the post in some of the events and the running of a heat race caused a late finishing of the programme at the fair grounds today Silver Set and Tragedy were the only winning favorites. Weather warm; track fast:

ning favorites. Weather warm; track fast; attendance good.

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds, one mile: John McCarthy, 5 to 1, won; Kings Guard, to 5 and 4 to 5, second; Sue Sue, 20 to 1, third. Time 1:45.

SECOND RACE—Maiden two-year-olds, five furlcogs: Perspective, 8 to 1, won; Veloce, 4 to 5 and 1 to 3, second; Sir Wayman, 6 to 1, third. Time 1:03%.

THIRD RACE—Mile and three-sixteenths: Rassendylle, 7 to 1, won: Practitioner, 7 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Glad Eyes, 3 to 5, third. Time 2:04.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs heats, first heat: S.lver Set, 1 to 2, won; Denial, 4 to 1 and 6 to 5, second; R. Q. Ban, 9 to 2, third. Time 1:02%. Second heat: Silver set, 1 to 6, won; R. Q. Ban, 4 to 1 and 2 to 5, second; Denial, 40 to 1, third. Time 1:02%. Time 1:023.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs: Rell, 8 to 5, won; Hester, 6 to 5 and 1 to 2, second; Bob White, 8 to 1, third. Time 1:14½.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs: Tragedy, 4 to 5, won; Miss Verne, 8 to 1 and 8 to 1, second; Nicholas, 3 to 1, third. Time 1:14½.

IN THE COURTROOM

Judge Andy.

WAS LIVELY WHILE IT LASTED PASSENGERS ARE RETICENT

Mixed Up in It.

EXCITING SCENE IN THE POLICE COURT Police Officers Had a Hard Time Parting the Women-The Baby Lost

Its Ginger Bread.

Right in the courtroom yesterday after-

noon in the august presence of Judge Andy, there took place a fierce and lively It was an exciting scene while it lasted and it lasted for several seconds, for the police officers were so thunderstruck when the fighters went together that they did

During the session of the police court a case was called against Ida Early, a negro woman of hot temper and a ready fist. She had a small baby in her arms which was contentedly munching a piece of ginger cake. Ida was charged with disorderly con-duct and when the trial took place some half a dozen negro women were present to testify against her. It was very evident that all of Ida's neignbors were un-friendly to her and they rolled out a lot of testimony which painted her as a devil incarnate. They said she called herself the boss of the settlement" and amused her-elf by cursing out everybody every day.

was a sort of pastime to go around and tell the neighbors what she thought of them, couching ther statements in language

ncomplimentary and unlawful.
Seeing that the witnesses were all clubbed together to swear against her, Ida got mad and she began to show the court a specimen of her temper. As each new wit-ness came forward her temper got warm and warmer. Through it all the baby continued to munch the ginger cake.

Finally Gladys Tiliey, one of the witnesses who were trying to swear Ida's life away, told her story and she held up the character of the prisoner to the scrutiny of the court in a worse light than any of the others. Ida's temper was now at the boiling point and she cried out:
"You just pay me that 60 cents you owe me, Gladys Tilley, and I will never speak

o you again."
Gladys disliked having her debt-paying reputation besmirched and she replied that she didn't owe 60 or any other number of

The recorder rapped for order and announced his decision, which was that Ida pay a fine of \$5 and costs or go to the stockpay a fine of so and costs or go to the stock-ade for eleven days.

Then Ida's temper boiled over and turn-ing to Gladys Tilley she hurled at her a most opproblous epithet in the presence of Judge Andy and his retinue. She was like the famous Rhoderick Dhu, when he told

Fitziames, the knight of Snowdon:

"What recked the chieftain if he stood On highland heath or Holy Rood? He rights such wrongs where they are given, Aye, though, 'twere in the court of heaven.'' Aye, though, twere in the court or neaven. Gladys felt some of the same sort of lofty sentiment and when there fell upon her ear the bitter anathema she hauled away with her fist and pounded Ida on her sable

Ida was somewhat at a disadvantage on account of the ginger cake munching baby in her arms, but she pounded back with the hand which was disengaged. The two women fought like demons and the police of cers who tried to part them had a hard job. In the fight the baby got the worst of it, losing its ginger cake, which went flying in the air. The recorder made a case against Gladys

and then and there fined her \$10.

The women could not be placed in a room together, and when Patrolman Parish at-tempted to hold Ida she fought him until she was shoved into the prisoners' room and the door locked. When the door closed the baby was squalling for its ginger cake.

BASEBALL

LOUISVILLE AND PITTSBURG SPLIT EVEN. Louisville, September 15.-The Colonels won the first game today by better all-

round playing. Hawley had the Colonels at his mercy in the second game and the Pirates were easy winners. Waddell was substituted for Magee during the third in-ning. Atterdance, 1,800. Score: First game-

Second game-R. H. E.

Batteries-Magee, Waddell and Wilson, Hawley and Merritt. Unipire, Kelly, Time, NEW YORK 19, BROOKLYN 4.

Brooklyn, September 15 .- The New Yorks won a one-sided game from the Brooklyns today. Payne proved easy. Rusie did not try hard efter the second inning. The game was called on account of darkness. Attendance, 3 680. Score:

Batteries-Payne and Smith: Rusie and Warner. Umpire, Hurst. Time, 202. BOSTON 9. PHILADELPHIA 1.

Boston, September 15.—The Phillies were again at the mercy of the Bostons today and after the third inning were not in the game. Sparks proved an unequal match for Stivetts, and only some extract field ing saved him from a worse punishment than he got. Attendance, 1,00 Score R. H. E

BALTIMORE 13, CHICAGO 2.

Battimore, September 15 - The Champions today won the last same they will play this season with Chicago. In the twelve games played Baitmore won nine. Today's con-test was fast and at times very pretty. and Kittredge. Umpires, Emsile and Mc-Donald. Time, 1:40.

Mr. Bruce's Ideas.

Editor Constitution-I noticed in an interview with Mr. Andy Stewart that he suggested buying the Soldiers' home for a state reformatory, which suggestion I think very good. I have been seriously thinking over the matter and think it could be

ANOTHER SHIP WITH GOLD ABOARD

Two Women Scrap in the Presence of Excelsior Arrives at San Francisco From

A Baby, Munching Ginger Cake, Was When Asked About Their Wealth, but Talk of the Gold Country.

SAY PROVISIONS ARE GETTING SCIRCE

Unless Something Is Done To Check the Crowds There Will Be Much Suffering This Winter.

San Francisco, September 15.-The long overdue steamer Excelsior, which left St. Michaels, Alaska, for this port six weeks ago, but was compelled to put back to Unalaska for repairs, after having broken two blades of her propeller, arrived here this morning with sixty-three passengers and about \$1,000,000 in gold.

Of those who came down from Alaska all but two are known to have money, but few were communicative enough to admit how much they had.

All unite in confirming the stories already told of the impending danger of famine at Dawson City during the coming winter. They say there are at least 7,000 people now at Dawson City and that more are swarming in every day; that the provisions are already running short and the prospects of getting more in are re-

The Excelsior's passengers are unanimous in the opinion that the Klondike region is richer than was at first supposed, but are also of the opinion that unless the immigration to that country is stopped temporarily there will be terrible suffering. Louis Sloss, Jr., of the Alaska Commercial Company, was one of the passengers on the Excelsior. He went to Dawson City for the company, and reports that all good claims are taken. There is no chance for the new comers unless a rich strike is made on some other section. Mr. Sloss says that his company, and the section of the new comers unless a rich strike is made on some other section. Mr. Sloss says that his company's store at Dawson was closed for but one day, to receive freight from a river steamer. He thinks provisions will be scarce, but hesitates to say that there ill be actual starving. There are about 300 impatient miners at St. Michaels, mos of whom will have to stay until spring, unless they have already secured passage on the river boats. There are plenty o provisions at St. Michaels, and every effort is being made to get supplies up the river to Dawson.

It is difficult to say how much money

was brought down by the Excelsior. The miners are secretive and will give no ac-curate information. Some of them, it is known, could not bring much, and will be glad to go to work down here. The Alaska Commercial Company received a large consignment of treasure, but will not say exactly how much. When asked as to the amount Mr. Sloss said: "We brought more than came down on the Portland, and we did not need any Maxim guns to pro-

AUGUSTA CARPENTER FALLS Accident Causes Williams's Left Arm

To Break. Augusta, Ga., September 15.-(Special.)-William P. Williams, a carpenter employed on the extension of the King mill, was walking on a plank lying across the poists of the second floor. When he stepped on one end of the plank the other flew up, precipitating him to the first floor, His left arm was broken, his head badly gashed on both sides and his shoulder blade fractured. The full extent of his infuries could not be positively determined this af-ternoon. Internal injuries, are feared. Another case in the hospital today was

that of Farmer Crouch, who was brought in from North Carolina, with his hand and wrist horribly mangled by a cotton gin. His arm was amputated below the

WHAT GOLD MINING COSTS. Some Inside Facts Which Are Rather Surprising.

From The New York Mail and Express.

There are great losses in gold mining, and the mere statement that a sum slightly n excess of thirteen million dollars in gold was mined in California last year does not carry with it the significance that attends the cost of mining. To be precise in fig-ures, the value of gold ore mined in Cali-fornia was \$13,960,529 and the cost of getting it \$12,506,555. Of course there was a profi on some mines and a loss on others, but this is the average, which shows that min-ing, like many other industries, is at times very costly for capital. It really cost 90 cents to produce a dollar of mined gold in California last year. It cost \$3.05 in Alabama and \$5.56 in Wyoming to produce a dollar of bullion from the mines. In Colorado the total mined was \$23,600,000 in round numbers at a cost of \$13,500,000, so that it cost 50 cents there to mine a dollar of bul-lion. In Montana the cost was 45 cents. In 1890 the total gold and silver mined in this country was \$99,283,752, and the capital invested was \$486,323,338, or \$4.90 of capital for every dollar of bullion produced. Putting it in another way, there was only 20 cents of bullion produced for every dollar of capital. The total expenditures in mining this sum was \$63,451,136. The amount of expense per dollar of bullion gold and silver was 64 cents. More than three thousand mines produced less than \$10,000 each.
Only twenty-eight mines of the 6,000 produced over a half million each; fewer than fifty produced between one-fourth of a million dollars and one half a million dol-lars. It is estimated that 1,000 non-profitproducing mines were worked last year and there were 1,266 idle or abandoned. California has now first place in gold production, but Colorado is close behind, and the tion, but Colorado is close benind, and the two produce an aggregate of \$27,00,000 of gold per year. California being about one million dollars ahead of Colorado. The total production now in this country averages about \$35,000,000 a year, although last year the production was \$46,610,000.

But the losses indicated above are from mines either developed or in process of denines either developed or in process of development. They do not show 50 per cent of the loss in gold mining, or of the cost of getting the precious metal. The mining camps and the mining country, from Alas-

ko to Peru, hold thousands of men who have spent their lives and all their money in quest of gold. Many of these have gathered thousands of dollars in placer mining, only to lose all in the search for gold-bearing quartz. Many having acquired a modest fortune have invested it in what looked like good mining property only to find the prodgood mining property only to find the prod-uct would not pay the interest on the cost of the machinery and building. Not one prospector in twenty-five, so the record shows, is successful, and one-half of those snows, is successful, and one-half of those who do find paying quantities in rock mining are caught in other gold mining ventures that do not pay for the labor employed.

Silver ore, on an average, costs 50 cents an ounce to mine, and then must be taken out in big quantities to pay. Gold may run

SOMETHING ABOUT CHINA.

That Basement Crockery Store covers as much well filled display space as any exclusive Crockery House in this city. Special exhibit of Foreign and American Cut Glass, also fine Bohemian Glass, suitable for Wedding Presents,

Japanese Individual Butter Dishes, decorated,

10c DOZEN

OTHERS of Leonard's best China Dresden and Violet decorations,

75c DOZEN

48c SET

OATMEAL SETS____

Nice decorated China, three different shapes and decorations,

LOVING CUPS Leonard's China, very delicate decorations, gold stippled handles and edges, a \$3.00 value, for

\$2.25 EACH PUFF BOXES

Leonard's China, several shapes, with a variety of decorations,

42c EACH

SAMPLE PLATES

One large lot importers' samples, beautiful decorations, '97 pattern, a value up to 35c each, will make a center table special of them at

10c EACH CHOCOLATE POTS

Vienna China, Dresden seroll and Violet decorations, stippled gold edges and handles, in three sizes, \$1.00, \$1.25 AND \$1.50 DRIP COFFEE AND TEA POTS.

Leonard's Vienna Plain White China, the most satisfactory and economical contrivance ever invented, used generally on the European

continent, the recognized home of the epicure, 4-cup size, \$1.75; 6-cup size, \$2; 8-cup size, \$2.25; 10-cup size, \$2.75

A list of housekeepers' time, temper and money-saving necessities; Carpet Tacks, 10 oz size, 1c box; Carpet Tacks, 12 oz size, 2c box; Putz Pomade, for cleaning silverware, 5c box; Tack Hammers, 5c; large Hatchets, 10c each; Coat Hangers, 5c; Spery's Cake, Bread and Parer Knives, set of three pieces, 10c set; Spery's Can Opener, 5c each; Spery's Parer and Slicer, 10c each; Hair Brushes, 10c; Blacking Brushes, solid oak back, genuine bristles, a regular 50c quality, for 25c; best make Steel Pruning Knives, 25c each, Polished Wood Towel Racks, 10c each; Vegetable Cutters, 10c each; Meat Tenderer, 25c kind, at 15c each; Cups and Saucers, odd lot, blue delft decorations, real

value from 50c to 75c each, now 25c each. Douglas & Davison

JAMES' BANK

Moved to No. 16 East Alabama street-open from 9 to 4. Receives depoitss subject to check. Also pays 6 per cent interest on time deposits left for one month or longer. We pay more interest than any other banks; the reason for this is we pay no office rent or clerks' salary.



the capital employed in paying properties, it would be found that gold mining is, as a whole, a gisky business, and that for every dollar of gold produced twice that amount has been expended, with the profit to the few and the loss to the many.

Looked at Goodyear's Work. Brunswick, Ga., September 15.—(Special.)
A survey of Colonel Goodyear's work on
the outer bar was made today by local engineers and representative citizens. Its
probable depths have been obtained sufficient to call for another government survey.

Will Run for the Senate. Athens, Ga., September 15.—(Special.)— Ex-Ordinary B. E. Thrasher, of Oconec county, will be in the race for the nomina-tion for state scenator from the 7th dis-trict next spring, it being Oconec's time under the rotation system to name the sen-ator.

Mr. Carter Weds Miss Wood. Athens, Ga., September 15.—(Special.)—This morning at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wood, of this city, occurred the marriage of Miss Sallie Wood to Mr. G. W. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Carter left at once for their home in Augusta.

Stallings Goes to Augusta. Athens, Ga., September 15.—(Special.)—Mr. W. S. Stallings, secretary of the Athens Young Men's Christian Association, has resigned his position and has accepted a call to the position of general secretary of the Augusta Young Men's Christian Association.

Jesup To Have New Foundry. Jesup Ga. September 15.—(Special.)—The Jesup Foundry, Machine and Manufacturing Company, a company recently organized here, will break dirt for foundry tomorrow or next day.

Funeral of Martin Free. Dahlonega, Ga., September 15.—(Special.)
Martin Free, perhaps the oldest citizen and
Mason of this county, died on Sunday last
and was buried with Masonic honors on
Monday. MILES AND KNOTS

Some Frequently Asked Questions in Regard to These Terms. A statute mile is 5.280 feet long. It is our

standard of itenerary measure adopted from the English, who in turn adopted it from the Romans, says Harper's Round Table. A Roman military pace by which distances were measured, was the length of the step taken by the Roman soldiers, and was approximately five feet long; a thousand of these paces were called in Latin a mille. The English mile is, therefore, a purely arbitrary measure, enacted into a legal measure by a statute passed during the reign of Queen Elizabeth; it has no connection with any scale in nature.

A nautical mile, on the other hand, is equal to one-sixtleth part of the length of a degree of a great circle of earth. But the circumference of the earth is nowhere a true circle; its radious of curvature is variable; hence the nautical mile, as a matter of fact depends upon the shape as well as the size of the globe sailed over; and hence, strictly speaking, the length of the nautical mile should vary with the latitude from 6,046 feet at the equator to 6,109 feet at the pole. Such extreme accuracy is not necessary in navigating and cannot be well attained without undue labor. The English admiralty, therefore, have adopted 6,650 feet as the length of a nautical mile, which corresponds with the length of one-sixtieth of a degree—or one minute of arcord a great circle in latitude 48 degrees. The United States coast survey has adopted the value of the nautical mile "as equal to one-sixtieth part of the length of a degree on the great circle of a sphere whose surface is equal to the surface of the earth. This gives the length of one nautical mile as equal to 6080.27 feet, which is very nearly the value of the admiralty mile adopted in the English navy. Practically the nautical mile is 800 feet longer than the statute mile. In other words, one nautical mile is equal to 1.1516 statute miles; or one statute mile is equal to 0.860 nautical miles. Mujtiply nautical miles by 1.1515 and the product will be statute miles; or multiply statute miles by 0.869, and the product will be nautical miles. nautical mile should vary with the latiW. A. HEMPHILL Business Manager



The Morning Constitution (with Sunday) per The Morning Constitution (without Sunday)

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ATLANTA, GA., September 16, 1897.

Will Our Censors Explain?

Word is sent over the country that five men were lynched in an Indiana town Tuesday night for the crime of burglary! Five men were taken out of the custody of officers of the law and done to death for the crime of burglary!

The statement reads like a wild exaggeration. And yet the details of the event, as told in The Constitution's news columns, show that there is no exaggeration in it.

In view of the character of this most remarkable display of recklessness and lawlessness, The Constitution feels called on to refer the matter to those brethren of the north and west who have for years, without fee or reward, constituted themselves the critics and censors of the southern people.

We have observed heretofore that when a lynching occurs at the north or west, as the result of the crime which lynching is the penalty of in the south, the censors of our civilization and morals are discreetly silent. Their criticisms and denunciations are sober and perfunctory, lacking the edge that is given to those which deal with the south.

But here is a case that runs beyond all precedent in civilized communities; so far as we know. The Constitution excusing the crime of lynching in | der the American flag. the south, that the crime of which it has come to be the penalty, is one that shocks nature and arouses an indignation as deep as any that human beings can feel. This is not an excuse for southern lynchings, but it is an explanation.

What explanation will the northern censors make for the murder of five men for burglary after they had been arrested by the officers of the law? We pause for a reply.

The Good Results of Cheaper Money. The New York Times prints a list of fourteen stocks, which have risen in price quite lately to the extent of from 20 to 50 per cent. The day before the same newspaper printed a comparison of prices now and those of September twelve years ago.

Our contemporary is very gleeful over the showing made, but what is most surprising, fails in its enthusiasm to perceive that these very symptoms of prosperity give the lie to the most important rguments advanced by the gold men last year. They declared then that a rise in prices meant cheaper money, depreciated dollars and lower wages yet here is The Times, gloating because the dollar has depreciated as compared with commodities, and appearing to be surprised that the democrats and silver men are gloating too.

It is not argument that has apparently opened the eyes of the gold men to the truth of the democratic contention, for argument was exhausted last year Nothing short of an object lesson, visible to all eyes and easy to comprehend by the dullest mind, could have so worked on the editors of the gold organs as to convert them to the truth of the fact that low prices are the evidence of hard times, and that a rise in prices to a profitable level acts as an stantaneous stimulus to all business and all industries.

The Constitution has been working hard for many years to beat this elemental truth into the heads and minds of the various dullards who have doubted it; and we are now cheered by the ought that the actual and visible results of higher prices will work for the permanent conversion of those who have honestly deceived by the organs of the gold trust. For current events, the daily market reports, the thousand and one visible symptoms of renewed ope and confidence on the part of bus iness men all go to show that a rise in prices-another name for the cheapening of money-whether brought about by providential shortage of an important crop, or by healthy additions to the stock of money available for business purposes, results in cheapening the currency, thereby giving a stimulus to trade and commerce, and imparting new courage and confidence to those

who invest in industrial enterprise. We see before our eyes how potent

in prices even when that rise has no promise of permanency in it. There was a suddenly discovered shortage in the world's supply of wheat, and, as people cannot wait for bread as long as they can for new clothes, the price of the cereal went upward with a bound. A bushel became more valuable than 60 cents, and commanded as high as a

dollar in gold. Almost instantaneously there was a etter feeling manifested throughout the country. As the demand for wheat was insistent, the western railways felt the impulse of more business. To carry the grain to the seaboard as quickly as possible they were compelled to give present intention, she will yet succeed employment to men who had long been As the demand for wheat increases the demand for corn, that grain flag over the soil of India. With the responded, and so the quickening impulses ran from wheat to other commodities and products until their influence has been felt to a greater or less the British government is painfully degree in all departments and avenues of trade.

And all because-let the business men and the workingmen note the fact-all because money has become cheaper as compared with the products of labor. The only fault we have to find with the situation is the possibility that the world's crop of wheat next year will be large enough to send the price back to the old standard of poverty-50 or 60 cents. For that reason, instead of buildng up prices here on the misfortunes of foreign people, and to the discomfiture of the European pauper laborers, we are still in favor of raising all prices to a profitable and stable level by means of bimetallism-by means of the free coinage of silver, which would bring about permanent and general prosperity. We think the results of the recent rise will be sufficient to convince sensible men of the good effects of an increase of prices-in other words, the cheapen-

The Folly of Zionism.

Still another eminent Hebrew Has come to the front with the declaration that what is known as Zionism, or the restoration of Hebrew nationality in the Holy Land, can never be successfully accomplished. This distinguished critic of the movement is Rabbi Isaac M. Wise, of Cincinnati.

ing of the dollar.

Rabbi Wise takes the position that Hebrew nationality, in the sense conimplated by the proposed movement, is absolutely beyond the power of restoration, and that Zionism is synonymous with folly. In discussing the recent conference of Hebrews which met Basel in Switzerland, to consider the feasibility of purchasing the Holy Land from the Turkish sultan, Rabbi Wise makes this statement:

The Jewish congress in the City of Base vas, in fact, a congress of Russian emi-grants in the various countries, with a few "Lovers of Zicn" from Germany and Auswho wish to colonize Palestine with a agriculturists. The leaders of that athematically practical. They draw on be'r imagination and overlook the lesson ght by facts. The truth of the matter possibility of purchasing any country, of European powers, or of securing the \$400,-000,000, to \$500,000,000 required for such an world eye. Nor is there even the the Jews in this world, within the next ten begin life anew under to tection of a dwarf statelet. the precarious

nounced in his opposition to Zionism than the great majority of American the gall to announce that republican Hebrews, it is quite evident from the stand which leading members of the race in this country have taken in regard to the movement that none of them escape by the suggestion that the Lord are anxious to forfeit the sure birth- is a republican. may venture to say without condoning | right of liberty vouchsafed to them un-

A Napoleonic Prophecy.

One of the most singular facts in connection with the rapid growth of the Russian empire during the past few years is the almost literal manner in which this growth was predicted by the great Emperor Napoleon more than eighty years ago.

With prophetic gaze into the future "the man of destiny" foresaw that in the course of time Russia would undoubtedly become one of the leading powers of the globe, and the underlying purpose of his expedition into Russia was to check this threatened growth. if military science could accomplish it, not so much by overthrowing the Russian power itself as by re-establishing upon its former ruins the dismembered empire of Poland. With this result achieved, the emperor felt that a substantial barrier would be erected between the power of Russia on the north and the exposed countries of the Medi-terranean on the south. Some light is thrown upon the emperor's Russian campaign by the contents of a diary which has recently been produced. This diary was kept by Dr. Barry E. O'Meara. the physician who attended the emperor during his last days on the island of St. Helena, and besides outlining the character of his expedition into Russia, it also contains numerous prophetic state-

On May 17, 1817, the emperor is quoted in Dr. O'Meara's diary as using this anguage: "The European nations will vet find that I adopted the wisest possile course in undertaking to re-establish the kingdom of Poland as the only effectual means of stopping the increasing power of Russia. If I had succeeded in my expedition to Russia, I would have formed Poland into a separate and distinct kingdom and forced Alexander to combine with me against England. thereby compelling the latter to make peace. In the course of a few years Russia, will have Constantinople, the greater part of Turkey and all of Greece. This I hold to be morally certain. Above all other powers Russia is the one most

In view of the changes which have taken place in Europe since the time of Napoleon the foregoing prophecy reads like the language of inspiration. Turkey is today nothing more or less than a province of Russia, while Greece is to a large extent under Russian control. In the judgment of many able commentators it is only a question of time before the prediction of Napoleon will be verified to the letter. It is to this complete verification of his prophecy that Napoleon alludes when he says: A hundred years from now Europe

will regret that I did not succeed. But the predictions of Napoleon are not restricted to these general observations. They even bear upon the recent uprisings in the north of India, which and far-reaching are the results of a rise have been the source of so much worry the conditions that has brought a high

and vexation to Great Britain, and which many attribute to Russia's meddlesome influence. In Dr. O'Meara's diary these events are distinctly foreshadowed. On the same date as the above entry the following words are imputed to the emperor: "In the course of time Russia will find some pretext for invading India. With 70,000 good soldiers and 100,000 Cossacks she can easily wrest this fertile province from Great Britain. When this result is accomplished and Russia finds herself in possession of the Mediterranean, God only knows what may happen." If Russia in arraying against Great Britain the entire Moslem faith and in raising her aid of the Turkish sultan, whose hatred of Great Britain is well known, such a result can easily be brought about, and

aware of its imminent danger. In a general way Napoleon also predicted in his last moments that Russia by acquiring the arts of southern Europe would eventually become a great ndustrial power, and doubtless, to his clear prophetic vision as he lay in his dreary prison cell on the island of St. Helena, appeared even the gigantic railway system which Russia is projecting through the bleak wilds of Siberia. But whether this great industrial enterprise was revealed to the emperor's sight not, the fact that his prophetic eye foresaw the shifting panorama of events which have transpired in recent years, cannot fail to invest with added luster the renown of the ill-starred emperor.

The County Commissioners. Atlanta extends a cordial greeting to the state convention of county commi-

sioners which assembles today within her gates. The convention is a most important

one, and every loyal citizen of Georgia is profoundly interested in the objects which have brought it together. From the interchange of ideas which the meeting of these county commissioners in Atlanta is calculated to bring about much good may be expected. it is difficult to see how a convention of this kind can meet without enuring to the benefit of every county in the state.

The Constitution heartily indorses the idea which the convention embodies, and bespeaks for it that measure of suc cess which its character warrants the public in expecting.

Hanna on the Stump.

Senator Hanna made a speech in Ohio Saturday, at the opening of the republican campaign, and if the newspaper reports of it are correct, it was a strange jumble of words and ideas. He clared, among other things, that "the republican party is responsible through (the Dingley law) for bringing back this prosperity.

Then he said he had about made up his mind that "the Lord is a republican," and that it is perhaps on this account the Creator has caused short

crops of wheat in foreign countries. There you have the average republican idea of the cause of better times and higher prices. The whole blasphemous theory freely interpreted is that the Lord looked on the republican party and found it good; that He then inspired the leaders to frame the Dingley law: and that, in order to make sure the result, cut off the crops of wheat in those countries which have hereto fore competed with the United States in the world's markets.

While Rabbi Wise may be more pro-leader, so far as we know, who has had legislation has brought about the return of more tolerable times, and even

> Of course we cannot at this distance indge of the intelligence of republican voters in Ohio. That state has given to the public service some very queer specimens. It has produced such monstrosities as John Sherman and Hanna -men who have somehow managed to win the support of the rag-tag and bobtail. Of course we do not imagine for a moment that the republican voters of Ohio are as recklessly imbecile as some of their acts would suggest; but we do believe that they need to be educated in the principles of political honesty. We don't know where the school

> teacher is to come from at this time. The republicans have had opportunities in this direction, and have neglected them. They have had the example of such men as William Allen and Allen Thurman: but perhaps the honesty and virtue of these men are less attractive to the average republican than the slick and fluent bossism of Hanna, and the current fraud and corruption that calls itself republicanism.

We cannot imagine a more depressing spectacle than that afforded by such men as Hanna and Foster standing be fore a crowd of gullibles and proclaiming their own political honesty.

Both Mr. Harrity and Governor O'Ferrall will be very much surprised if their retirement from the democratic party doesn't kill it. Well, they should prepare for a sensation.

Mr. Hanna doesn't make much of a figure on the stump. He is seen to better purpose behind the scenes with his forefinger on the spigot of the barrel.

Ingalls says that Mr. Bryan is "fitted for empire." This was wrung from the ex-senator by Bryan's eloquence. But the statement is a mistake. an is fitted to be the greatest democratic president the country has even seen.

The bugle blast of the republican leadr who was to down Gorman proved to e nothing but the squeak of a cheap tin horn. Wellington never was more than a tin-horn politician.

John Sherman doesn't mind doing dirty work for Hanna in Ohio. He is used to dirty work.

Mr. Foraker is not in a very pleasant position. Still Hanna gave him a good puff the other day. He informed his audience that he and Foraker had restored prosperity.

Senator Chandler will learn as he

studies the money question that there is

but one way to bring about internation

al bimetallism. Independent action by

the United States would bring it in a

hurry.

The goldbugs are protesting agains thanks being given to the Almighty for

price for wheat. According to their claims, they are the proper parties to worship.

Mr. Dick, of Ohio, is abused not because he bribed people, but because he got caught. Poor Mr. Dick!

It is no longer feared that Minister Woodford will throttle the Spanish cab-

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

In connection with the rush to the Klondike gold mines, The New York Tribunprints a readable article showing that gold discoveries in the past have had the salutary effect of enlarging the bounds of civilization. "The discovery of glittering par-ticles in Colonel Sutter's milirace in 1843," says The Tribune, "caused the city of San Francisco to rise from the little hamlet of Yerba Buena in almost a single year, while Sacramento, from four dwellings, in twelve months became a well-built town of 7,000 inhabitants. The impetus which that discovery gave to nearly all forms of ndustry was phenomenal. Ninety-nine Yessels left our Atlantic ports in a single month. Long lines of prairie schoone traversed dreary, barren wastes, streams and mountain ranges, their inmates suffering thirst, hunger and cold to reach this land of gold. Men left their plows in the field, soldiers deserted from the army and crews abandoned their Clergymen preached against the sinfulness of riches and joined expeditions to California. Men of education and refinemen waded in the mountain streams, shoveled up the sand and rocked their pans and cradles side by side with Malays, Sandwich Islanders and Digger Indians. It is estimated that more than 70,000 persons, in-cluding adventurers from South America Australia, New Zealand, China and the Malay Peninsula, landed at San Francisco during the first year of the excitement Similar results followed the discovery of gold in Australia. In a single year the population increased from 50,000 to 250,000, spite the remoteness of the place from

A British statistician has recently colected some interesting facts in regard to the annual consumption of beer throughout the globe which are calculated to make the eyes of prohibitionists fairly dilate with astonishment. He finds that the total annual production of the globe, nearly all of which is consumed during the year, amounts to 17,700,000,000 quarts In this output Germany is the leading factor. More than 5,000,000,000 quarts are brewed in Germany alone, or more than onefourth of the world's product. Great Britain and Ireland, however, are not far te-hind, as they brew annually 4,790,000,000 quarts. Next comes the United States with 3,200,000,000 quarts, Austria-Hungary vith 1,350,000,000 quarts, Belgium with 1,500,-000,000 quarts. France with 800,000,000 quarts and Russia with only 400,000,0000 quarts.

Editor Frank J. Cohen, of Jewish Senlment, is one of the most enterprising newspaper men in the south. This is evident from the marvelous growth which Jewish Sentiment has attained under his wide-awake and progressive management On September 24th next Mr. Cohen expects to issue a Jewish New Year edition of 25,000 copies of his paper, which will surpass in typographical beauty and general ews matter any edition which he has for erly issued. This bare announcement is sufficient to kindle the liveliest interest in the forthcoming edition of Editor Cohen's paper, but however great the public expectation may be, the paper itself is more than apt to surpass it Jewish Sentiment this section, which fact is due to the successful manner in which Editor Cohen as met the demands of the attuation and given to the Jewish reading public just e paper which its critical taste demand-In advance of the contemplated issue ends its warmest congratulations to Editor

POINTS BY THE WAY.

from Gainesville yesterday morning his friends grew more enthusiastic than usual at the sight of his ruddy face and roseate smile. It has been almost a twelve-month since the representative of Hall county came this way, and it was no wonder that a demonstration was made when he showed up vesterday. As to politica just now. tch Johnson is on the verge of entering the race for the selicitor generalship of Gainesville city court. In fact, he has been in the race for some time, but he has never actually asserted himself until the present trip. Now he has put the boys on notice that he is in to the Hon. William A. Charters will be in the race against him, and the contest promises to be of the heated variety. Both were leaders in the last session of the general assembly and both have a strong following in this state.

know of no political news except this race of mine and the gubernatorial contest." said Mr. Johnson. "I have been sticking to Gainesville for the last three months and practicing law in the Klondike region of Georgia . I will be down soon for the session of the penitentiary committee and will probably remain until the regular session

Colonel Richard Hobbs, of Albany, was in

Atlanta yesterday.
"I hear," he said, "that the crops of southwest Georgia are in rather bad condition. It is the general opinion that the yield throughout the whole state will be short and a rise in price is expected as soon as the real condition here is known However, I have not seen the crops in my section for the last two weeks and cannot say in what condition they are now.'

Colonel Hobbs has been for two weeks at Sewanee, Tenn. He will return home tomorrow.

All the trains coming in yesterday from the fever districts were loaded with ref-ugees and last night the reg.ster of the Kimbail showed up nearly one hundred from the section where the fever has taken old. It is expected that all hotels will efflied to their utmost capacity today. "There is no stampede," said Mr. J. F. Lane, of New Orleans. "When I left it did not appear that the people were very much frightened and those that came almost felt like making an apology. As it is now, I look upon the situation as alarm-ing and it would not surprise me if the present temperature keeps up if the disease spreads and becomes epidemic in the whole section within the next two or three days."

Dr. T. O. Powell, who was here on busness relative to the state insane asylum. states that the condition of Alex Carr, th urderer, grows more serious. The delusions of the man are increasing and his insanity seems to be taking a more violent form. Dr. Powell is much interested in the question of the convict nuisance and has a unique plan, which is presented in another column.

Judge George Gober was here yesterday. Hon. Guyton McLendon is at the Kim-

Passion Flower and Primrose. The dewy glories love the morn, Like sweethearts, fond and true Varmly the sun will kiss each or The white, the pink, the blue.

The timid primrose petals close, When night recedes afar; All day she sleeps her "beauty sleep," To meet her evening star.
-EL HAYDEN. THE FINAL BLAST FROM

A CPACKED TIN HORN The announcement of Senator Wellington that he will let the republican party of Maryland shift for itself is the final dying

blast of a cracked tin horn. Of all the "tin horn" politicians who have succeeded in breaking into congress, not one has been able to get into Wellington's class. He is a glittering ass as compared with which all others pale into insignifi-

Wellington's announcement that he will not continue to act as chairman of the republican committee of his state is simply an acknowledgment of overwhelming de feat. He started into public life a cheap politician in one of the western Maryland districts. In the days when the mugwump element in Baltimore joined hands with the epublicans in crying down Gorman as "dictator." Wellington was one of the loudest-mouthed of the shouters. He used his mouth to good personal advantage, for it got him to congress. Then he blossomed forth as the republican leader of the statethe Moses who was to keep the party in power.

The paucity of decent timber in the republican party of Maryland was never more clearly demonstrated than when Wellington succeeded in breaking into the senate. Up to that time, his mission in life had been that of a critic of democrats in general and Gorman in particular; but the minute he had the senate in his grasp, his head began to swell. Nothing like the inflation which followed is known to current political history. From the man whose chief stock in trade was crying down bossism, he undertook to be absolute boss and dictator in his state. It would take columns to tell of all the blunders he has made in that role In the senate he has not opened his mouth except, as the saying goes, "to put his foot in it;" and it is no joke to add that he is afflicted with extra large feet. Every speech he has made has but added to the bad opinion which the public in general, and his associates in particular, had already formed of the man from Maryland. Then in his conflicts with the adminis

tration over patronage, he succeeded by his arrogance and dictatorial methods in driving from his support all of the strong republicans in the state-all of the men who had given him any prominence.

The climax came a few weeks ago at the state convention when, by a most positive vote, he was turned down. He had endeavored to put upon the republicans of Baltimore a candidate for mayor whom they did not want, and to absolutely ignore the wishes of those republicans as expressed through the party primaries. This was very much the last straw and the result of it was the sharp and decided turn down which the convention gave him. Despite that he has shown a disposition to fight, and for that purpose intended to use his position as chairman of the state committee. His enemies carried the fight into his own organization, however; and seeing that the only result of the continuance of the struggle would be another defeat, Well-

ington has resigned. In getting out he lifts up his voice in strident prophecy and declares that the republican party is doomed to defeat in Maryland. The chances are that for once he is right. Maryland shows strong indications of a return to reason and democracy, and to this end the chinless child of the Cumberland has contributed no little. With the control of the party in the hands of a man of abflity, the republicans might have been able to hold the ground they won in last November's contest when McKinley carried the state by more than 30,000; but Wellington's leadership has played into the hands of the astute Gorman from the first. If the Laurel statesman had been given the power to create his opponent, he could not possibly have done so well for himself as the Lord did in furnishing Wellington.

Will Gorman win? Everything seems to point that way. The state is close and the machinery is in the hands of the republicans; but Gorman is a master hand in politics and he has had the advantage of Wellington's presence on the scene. "the duke," as they called him when he first forged to the front, had remained in control of the republican machinery, there could have been no doubt of democratic victory. There is a doubt still, but not a very large one.

The chances are now with Gorman,

The populist leaders of Virginia have again demonstrated their honesty and sinerity of purpose. Despite the apparent rebuff given them by the democratic convention, a majority of their committee has de cided against putting in the field candidates for governor and attorney general. They go into the campaign with a candidate for the single office of lieutenant governor.

It will be recalled that they had placed Captain Edmund Cocke in nomination for lieutenant governor before the democratic convention met at Roanoke. To that convention they went and urged the indorse ment of Captain Cocke. This did not meet the views of the majority of the democratic convention, though Captain Cocke had a number of strong and influential supporters among democratic leaders. Beneath the surface there was a strong fight made on the populist because of his pronounced prohibition views and this was one of the elements which contributed to his defeat before the convention. The populist convention had left it to a

committee of five, of which General Field was chairman, to say what should be done with regard to putting out a full ticket The republican leaders offered fusion and every inducement was held out to them to put out a ticket. The majority of the committee voted against such a step. They saw that the democrats had nominated a thoroughly representative silver man on a thoroughly sound silver platform, and they knew that the majority of the men who have acted with them before are going to vote for Tyler. They knew that there was no need for a populist ticket and no demand for it except from those with selfish desires to keep alive factional lines. So they voted against putting out other candidates. They could not ask Captain Cocke to come down and having put him out as a candidate will support him loyally. And they will vote for Tyler.

A LARGE FIRE AT VILLA RICA. Gaines & Fuller's Mills Destroyed-No Insurance.

Villa Rica, Ga., September 15 .- (Special.) Gaines & Fuller's cotton gin, corn mill, flour mill and planing mill caught fire at 11 o'clock. The building contained two cars of bagging, one of ties, one carload of cotton seed-a total loss; no insurance By hard work the Presbyterian church, on the opposite side of the street, was saved, which saved the town. The total

FREIGHT MEN TELL ABOUT OUR RATES

They Say That They Do Not Object to Freight Bureaus,

BUT DISCRIMINATION IS DENIED

They State That Atlanta's Rates Are Not Unfavorable.

ARE THE SAME ALL OVER THE TERRITORY

Traffic Manager J. M. Culp, President George C. Smith and Vice President Egan Discuss Charges.

Mr. J. M. Culp, traffic manager of the

outhern railway, was here yesterday and left last night for Augusta. The Southern's business has been very good, he said, up to the breaking out of the fever in Mississippi. From now until frost or the scare is over the western Mississippi lines will be practically abandoned. Only one train each way is run west of Winona and that is not allowed to carry anything but mail into Greenville. "I saw in this morning's Constitution extracts from letters written, one by a

Pennsylvania manufacturer and the other by an Ohio manufacturer," said Mr. Culp. The Pennsylvania manufacturer calls attention to iron rates to Savannah and Atlanta. The iron rate from Pittsburg to Savannah he quotes as 20 cents per ne hundred pounds, while the rate from Savannah to Atlanta is 38 cents per one hundred pounds. Iron is the great product of western Pennsylvania. Millions tons are handled by the railroads up there and naturally iron takes a low rate—I think 10 cents a ton to the seaboard. Erom the ports, the ocean rates are low on everything and iron takes a rate of about 10 cents from Baltimore and Philadelphia to south Atlantic ports. When it reaches Savannah it takes the Georgia lailroad commission's rate. But points in Atlanta's territory do not get any lower a rate than Atlanta has. Macon gets a little low-er rate, but Macon is nearer the coast and the haul is shorter than to Atlanta, Athens, Rome and such points. Augusta has lower rates than Atlanta or Macon, but Augusta has the river from Savannah and if the roads do not meet the river rate, the boats will do all the business.

"The Ohio manufacturer says that rates are higher to Atlanta than to other points. What other points? Ohio manufacturers ship principally to Cleveland, Cincinnati, Detroit, Indianapolis, Chicago and St. Louis. The rallroads up there have ten times as much business per mile of line as our roads in the south have. Sensible people do not expect roads which make \$4.000 a mile to do business on as ates as roads which make from \$10,000 to \$49,000 per mile. That is not reasonable. Railroad commissions recognize this difthis difference in the conditions when they made rates and they do not require southern and western lines to haul freight as cheaply as the lines in New York, Pennsylva-nia and Ohio haul it. You can go in a store in Pittsburg or Cleveland and get almost any article for less money you would have to pay for it on Whitehall or Alabama streets. Our merchants have to ask more for what they sell because they have not such a dense population to sell to.
"Atlanta is not discriminated against in

freight rates when her rates are compared with rates to other cities in this section. "Go around among Atlanta's wholesal houses and you will find that they have sold goods this season all over Georgia, South Carolina, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and as far west as within forty miles of Memphis. If the charges were true as a general proposition that Atlanta was discriminated against, her merchants would not be able to sell in remote ter-ritory. The railroads have no objection tofreight rate bureaus if the business men care to maintain them, but any patron of a road who complains that a rate to a

certain point is unreasonable is heard, and if it is shown that the rate is unreasonable, it is corrected. The railroads are doing this all the time.
"There is rever a meeting of our association's conference committee that there are not from two to thirty complaints from Atlanta, and they are generally allowed. I notice that in the reports of the freight bureaus every reduction is mentioned of missioner knows and often they are made ninety days before he hears

"The railroads are always watching At-lanta's interests and are always ready to

help her shippers where they can, and the shippers will tell you so," Mr. J. M. Egan, vice president of the Central of Georgia railway, was in Atlanta on Tuesday, and speaking of the charge that this city is discriminated against in rates, said:

"Every city is jealous of its neighbors about railroad rates. I have never heard Atlanta shippers complain that they are discriminated against. If they were, why is it that firms move to Atlanta from other ities? Why did J. K. Orr & Co. come here from Columbus? Why did Coleman, Burden & Warthen move here from Macon Why do business men come here from Rome, Chattanooga and Augusta? It is because you have sharp competition among the railroads in Atlanta and there are advantages here for distributing which they did not find in other cities.'

The railroads have been fighting Atlanta's battle for years," said Mr. George Smith. "Other points charge that the are discriminated against in favor of At-lanta. The roads are now fighting in the courts for Atlanta, opposing the interstate commerce commission in trying to bring about changes in rates which, if the roads are forced to adopt them, will be a hard blow to the city as a jobbing point.

SECTION MEN STRIKE The Chattanooga, Rome and Southern

Cut Wages All Round.

Chattanooga, Tenn., September 15.—(Special.)—The Chattanooga, Rome and Southern has cut wages all round. Section hands were cut from 90 cents to 75 cents s and they struck. Station agents and op-erators were cut \$15 per month. This cut followed the transfer of the

oad from the receiver into the ne pany's control. Its old name was the Chat-tanooga, Rome and Carrollton. The road's revenue is small. It was once a part of the Central's system, but did not pay and was dropped in the reorganization.

THE SEABOARD'S AFFAIRS. Mr. Hoffman Appears To Be Solid for Re-Election Next Month.

The injunction granted on Monday restraining Mr. Themas F. Ryan from having his Seaboard Air-Line stock voted in the annual meeting next month was intended to prevent the centrol of the proper

ty passing into new hands. ty passing into new hands.

This is a new procedure for Mr. Hoff-man. Heretofore he has been enjoined.

Mr. Ryan tried to get control of the Seaboard a year ago and he came near succeeding, but Mr. Hoffman got more than half the stock in a pool and then held on to it. He refused to deliver it to Mr. Ryan and the latter began a suit or had

suit started to break the pool. That suit is still pending. Mr. Hoffman suspected that Mr. Ryan's stock was to be broken all blocks and voted and got an injunction to restrain the stock fro

Ail this year the Seaboard has been at peace with its neighbors. There has been no war and there are no rumors of war on the part of the rallroad. Mr. Hoff-man appears to be fixed all right for reand no charge in the manage-

AT WORK IN SELMA. Colonel Mitchell Is Working on a New

ment is locked for.

Plan for a Road. Colonel R. M. Mitchell was meeting with encouraging success in his new project up to a few days ago. Atlanta did not respond very much when he canvassed here for sub scriptions to the proposed road to Selma, Ala. Having failed to get enough stock taken to insure the building of the line he went to Selma and proposed to build from there out to a point on the Alabama Midland. Up to the time the fever scare came on he had \$75,000 pledged. If the road is built to connect with the Plan: system it will run rather too far to the south to make it available in an air-tine from Atlanta to Selma.

There is danger that the quarantine and fere with the enterprise for a month or

EARNINGS IN AUGUST.

The Railroads Made Some Great Gains but September Will Be Off.

is estimated that the American railroads earned \$10,000,000 more gross last month than they earned in August, 1896, They had a heavy grain movement last month, but the strike of the coal miners and the late cotton crop cut off a great volume of freight from some lines. The lines in the south will make a poor showing this month on account of the yel-low fever. Many roads are abandoning

trains altogether and are not pretending operate, except to carry provisions over mues of line. The Illinois Central made the greatest gain in August, but it will be a heavy lose this month, because of the quarantine along its line in Mississippi. Among other roads which will suffer will be the Southern Pacific, the Louisville and Nason

the Southern railway, the Mobile and Ohio and the Western of Alabama. Below are the increases which some of he lines made in August over August 18 minois Central.... New York Central. nicago, Rock Island and Pacific. anadian Pacific hicago, Muwaukee and St. Paul. Railroad and Navigation Cansas City, Pittsburg and Guif Mexican Central Chesapeake and Ohio...
Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis...
Southern raliway...
Couisville and Nashville...... Louisville and Nashville.

Grand Trunk system

Texas and Pacific.

Chicago Great Western.

Mexican National.

Great Northern.

Rio Grande Western.

Chicago, Indianapolis and Louisville

Mexican railway.

Mexican railway.

Lake Erie and Western.

Denver and Rio Grande.

Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern.

Union Pacific, Denver and Gulf...

Bt. Joseph and Grand Island...

Burlington, Cedar Rapids and

Northern. Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Northern. Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific. 39,730 Kansas City, Ft. Scott and Memphis Ft. Worth and Denver City...... Mobile and Ohlo...

nternational and Great Northern..

Total (representing 38 roads).. \$4,867,280

Passenger Men Meet. There will be a meeting in Asheville to-day of the Southern railway's passenger agents. They will come from Bo California and from fifty points in between ome of these men are so far apart that will map out the campaign for their fall and winter business and take a trip out to Biltmore. General Passenger Agent Turk and Messrs. S. H. Hardwick and Benscater and Tayloe. passenger agents, and all the traveling pas-

South Dakota's Rates. Governor Lee, of South Dakota, is cor sidering the advisability of calling an extra session of the legislature to enact the pro-posed railroad rate reductions as a law. When the state railroad commission or ed the roads to reduce their rates, an injunction was obtained by the their old rates still stand. The gover seems to think that the injunction can be overcome by an act of the legislature.

Great Britain's Railroads. Great Britain has seventeen miles of railroad to each 100 square miles of territory. In the United States there are six miles of rail line to every 100 square miles. In Great Britain there are 1,900 people to support every mile of road. In this country there are only 380 people to each mile of railroad. The United Kingdom had 21,277 miles of road at the end of 1896. There has been very little new railroad construction

in Great Britain in several years. Railway Notes.

The September number of Watt's Railway Guide for the South is right up to date

The Galapa and Cordova railroad, of Mexico, has ordered seven coaches of the latest pattern from the St. Charles Car Company, of St. Lcuis. The merchants of Sylvania are still fight-

ing the Sylvania railroad. They are get-ting in their goods by wagon from the river and are ignoring Mr. Dafin's road.

John L. Milam, who was convicted at Charlotte last week of embezzling from the Seaboard Air-Line, was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary.

General Passenger Agent Steel, of the Alabama Great Southern, was here yes-terday. The company's earnings have showed an increase every month since Mr. Steele went with it. The Chicago Great Western, which is a noted rate slasher, has cut the rate be-tween Kausas City and Chicago from \$12.50 to \$7, good on two days in the week for a

B. W. Thacher, general freight and passenger agent of the Mexican National, who died in Mexico City on Monday, will be buried at Rome, N. Y. He had liver trouble and a complication of disease

Speaking of the numberless things which are required to keep up a railroad, Robert Porter observes: 'The wants of railroads are only second to those of women, which some French philosopher has said no man can now hope to supply."

The rumor that President Miller, of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, "is about to resign on account of his health." has been revived. Now it is said that General Manager Earling may succeed him.

The heavy travel into Atlanta the past few days has kept the baggage department at the union station on a rush. The piles of trunks in the baggage rooms reminded one of the exposition days.

Mayor Carter Harrison, of Chicago, ask Mayor Carter Harrison, of Chicago, asked the Pennsylvania railroad for some passes a few days ago for a party of city officials who were going east to investigate the garbage system of New York. The passes were refused and it is said that the mayor remarked that he would remember the Pennsylvania. The Pennsylvania turged Mayor Hopkins, of Chicago, down once on a similar request. He withdrew, the city police from the grade crossings and on a similar request. He withdrew the city police from the grade crossings and after that had passes to burn.

THE WEAT

rinds.

rth Carolina and Sou
y fair, easterly wind
y fair, followed
mmediate coast The
to southeast winds.
bama and Mississippi
heasterly winds. BOY AND A BO Were Lost and T

a Policen terday afternoon Cal telephone message to go out on Geo after a boy who was one of the most s at one of the most so that the barracks and to obey it.
Thing at the place development of balack horse that we have and black horse that we have a so that the barracks. skin and bones. Time was Harry Kin ean avenue, stated him to get on the h South Bend. The boy were to carry out the nas, but he got lost amons, but he got lost amons, are wandering the second selections. most promiscuous sty horse and the boy police barracks. The and the horse place he got the first sq.

d in many a day. REPORTED A BIG t He Was Run Out Barracks Very
Lest night about 9 o'cloc
nagro of great and unfa
police circles, called at

parently much exciten He was told to go upstair ureau and tell his tale of met Detective Wooten. w the officer he remember sent him to the chain he suddenly changed The negro started to t ing about a gambli dered to leave, and l ns had some scheme alled at the barracks and 500, but what his gam surmised. The negro

ntences in the penitentia

ESIDENT WAS N lidated Directors Nothing of Imp e directors of the Cor way Company held a morning at 11 o'clock of Mr. Joel Hurt. posed that it had been se of electing a pr my, that office being alt of the resignation trary to all expectati was not elected druff was seen after t

ay what took place di and contented himself t the directors did not the public. It is no president will be

WILL PAY DEPO W Bank Will M ent of 25 Per Cen order was gr Lumpkin autho Company, to m of 25 per cent to

where he spent sev securities and asset which to make the the checks will be reby the latter part o

\$25,000 THE PRICE er of Frank Ellett

ht suit against the r 5,000 damages. So suit was filed yester it by Attorneys Andrew

e death of the youn DR. BLACKFORD

epts Professorship in University of theoretical histology and Atlanta Medical colleged by Dr. Charles M. and he has accepted the Bathology in the structure of the histology in the structure of th thology in the medi-University of Georg lty and students to impart knowledge

by his resignation,
be held in the near fu HEY WILL MEET? L. C. A. Members W

tained This Eve itations have been issued the Young Men's Ch to be present at the fallers, which will take p ly at 8 o'clock. atertainment, consisti trumental solo and a granged for those w own cornetist, Mr. Cl nder a solo on his i bin H. Mullen will b voice to the evening's roice to the evening's uclus Perry Hills wi

Auxiliary will see of the association ed to attend. INDORSED FELK

of First Method e Prepare Reso Ga., September 15.
t meeting of the as held this aftern

and of the First Me and presented Pres with resolutions against an made the has been for tastor of that church. Elder Pierce prese the bishop and care which meets at A

Amount in Dan M. Ellett, father harged that the engirain was negligent

k the pool. That sple r. Hoffman suspected ck was to be broken; nd voted and got an

Seaboard has been at bors. There has been re no rumors of war raliroad. Mr. Hoff-fixed all right for re-

IN SELMA.

Working on a New a Road. his new project up get enough stock nt on the Alabama time the fever scars 000 pledged. If the nect with the Plant er too far to the

t the quarantine and

IN AUGUST. Some Great Gains

Will Be Off the American railrain movement last of the coal miner erop cut off a great account of the yelads are abando

of the quarantine ssippi. Among other sville and Nasavute, ty, the Mobile and of Alabama.

and Pacific. na St. Paul. Navigation , g and Guif .

Chicago and 127,303 nd Louisville

uthwestern.. apids and and Texas and Memphis Northern.

roads).. \$4,867,280

Ien Meet. ilway's passenger from Boston and so far apart that paign for their fall Passenger Agent assisant general il the traveling pas-

of calling an extra e to enact the pro-

nd. The governor the legislature.

Railroads. nteen miles of rail-miles of territory. ere are six miles square miles. In ,900 people to sup-. In this country e to each mile of ad construction ral years.

otes.

nia are still fight-d. They are get-con from the river in's road.

stern, which is a cut the rate be-hicago from \$12.50 n the week for a

nt Miller, of the Paul, "is about his health." has aid that General

d for some party of city to investigate York. The said that the uld remember

THE WEATHER.

Virginia-Fair; warmer; southeastrinds.

arch Carolina and South Carolina—Genbrair, easterly winds.

brair, easterly winds.

corial pair, followed by showers on
minediate coast Thursday afternoon;
minediate coast Thursday afternoon;
to southeast winds.

to southeast winds.

to southeast winds.

A BOY AND A BONY HORSE. Were Lost and Taken in Tow by a Policeman.

a Policeman.

Testerday afternoon Call Officer Crusselle delephone message at the police bards to so out on Georgia avenue and is to so out on Georgia avenue and is to so boy who was lost on a horse, as one of the most startling calls ever eved at the barracks and the officer even at the place designated he found arriving at the place designated arriving at the police barriving at the place designated he found arriving at the place designated he found at the place designated he found at the place barriving at the police barriving at the place barriving at the place barriving at the police barriving a him to get on the horse and ride him to get on the horse and ride and south Bend. The boy wanted a ride and to carry out the negro's instructed by the got lost and he and the old at mas were wandering about the city and were wandering about the city

promiscious style.

se and the boy were taken to
barracks. The boy was sent police barracks. The boy was sent ee and the horse placed in the stable, see he got the first square feed he had erted in many a day. eired in many a day.

REPORTED A BIG ROBBEAL.

He Was Run Out of the Police Barracks Very Quickly. night about 9 o'clock Wilson Evans, let night about 9 o'clock Wilson Evans, more of great and unfavorable notoriety police circles, called at the barracks in castly much excitement and stated the had been knocked down and robbed

He was told to go upstairs to the detective net Detective Wooten. As soon as he will be suddenly changed his tune. he suddenly be negro started to tell the detective be neglet a gambling den, when he wordered to leave, and he left with much

had some scheme on foot when he

Prans had some scheme on foot when he had at the barracks and reported a loss but what his game was could not

sirmised. The negro has served two

didated Directors Meet, but Do Nothing of Importance. irectors of the Consolidated Street morning at 11 o'clock in the private of Mr. Joel Hurt. It was known in the meeting was to occur and many greed that it had been called for the cany, that office being now vacant as sailt of the resignation offered by Mr.

offered by Mr. sident was not elected. Mr. Ernest to a close and he said that nothing interest had been done. He declined ay what took, place during the meetontented himself with announcing the directors did nothing that would ust the public. It is not known when new president will be selected.

ent of 25 Per Cent This Week. t order was granted yesterday Lumpkin authorizing Receiver hast Company, to make the second of 25 per cent to the depositors to bank.

where he spent several weeks col-queurities and assets for the bank. now on hand a sufficient amount which to make the second payment the checks will be ready for depos-

\$5,000 THE PRICE OF LIFE.

Frank Ellett Sues for That Amount in Damages. M. Ellett, father of Frank Ellet wis killed by an engine and train-win on the Scaboard in July, has must suit against the road in the sum 5,00 damages.

suit was filed yesterday in the cit by Attorneys Andrews & Davies, an charged that the engineer of the i e death of the young conductor.

DR BLACKFORD RESIGNS.

pts Professorship of Patholos in University of Georgia.

on of instructor of normal a ological histology and bacteriology Atlanta Medical college has been r and by Dr. Charles Minor Blackford the has accepted the professorsh multiple in the medical department the University of Georgia. ersity of Georgia.

Blackford was very popular wit faculty and students of the Atlant college, at which institution distinction by his learning and he to impart knowledge. No one ha mt been selected to fill the vacancy by his resignation, but an election be held in the near future.

HEY WILL MEET TONIGHT.

C. A. Members Will Be Enter tained This Evening. ons have been issued by the offi of the Young Men's Christian Associato the young men of the city, asking to be present at the fall meting of the the association tonight, beginning the association tonight, beginning apply at 8 o'clock.

ertainment, consisting of a vocal umental solo and a recitation, has arranged for those who atted. The known cornetist, Mr. Clarence Blosser, tender a solo on his instrument and Mullen will lend the charm voice to the evening's entertainment. one of his favorite recitations and the Auxiliary will see that none go whom the meeting hungry. All of the ters of the association are urged to

INDORSED EELK'S CRUSADE ds of First Methodist Church at

Rome Prepare Resolutions. . September 15.—(Special.)—At eeting of the quarterly conof the quarterly conof the Rome circuit for this year,
was held this afternoon, the board
wards of the First Methodist church
and presented Presiding Elder T.
bete with resolutions indorsing the
de against s'n made by Dr. S. R.
who has been for the past three
hastor of that church, and ask that
the Elder Pierce present the resoluthe bishop and cabinet at the
seme which meets at Athens in a few
a Belk to

Relk is a powerful divine and is known all over the south for the battles he has waged against the battles of the First Methodist here feel that he is accomplishing soud in this city, and will make the feel that he is accomplishing to the fave him returned to this when conference meets.

SEPTEMBER DAY MAKES HOT RECORD

Mercury High Yesterday and Will Go To the Extreme Today.

WENT UP TO 95 YESTERDAY

The Day Was a Sizzling, Scorching Record Breaker.

THERMOMETER WILL GO TO 97 DEGREES | G.

Weather Man Gets Scared and Says if Rain Doesn't Fall the Heat Will Continue To Increase.

For hot, blistering, burning weather, yesterday was ahead of the hottest. Early in the morning the mercury shot up almost to the top of the thermometer and all day it kept sizzling around in the vicinity of 95 degrees.

Tomorrow will be hotter. The temperature is expected to go to 97, which would be the highest for this summer.

Last September was the hottest and most uncomfortable on record. At one time the mercury shot up to 97, on the 18th. This record will be beaten this year, It looks now as if the latter part of September is to be the warmest ever experienced in this section. For four days the weather has been

steadily growing warmer. The weather man fanned himself Monday and remarked that if it didn't rain or something else happen it would get hotter. He was right. Instead of raining it got dryer and the drought bas served to add to the effect of the heat.

Relief from the almost unbearable hear seems afar off. If rain doesn't fall today, the heat will continue to grow fiercer. At present there is small prospects of any cooling change in the atmosphere.

Yesterday was the worst day of this summer. While the heat was not so great, t was more oppressive and had a worse effect than any other day of this year. On one day in June the thermometer went I degree higher, but that day was far more pleasant than was yesterday. People had consoled themselves with the reflection that the summer was ever and they had already begun to lay in a winter's supply of heavy clothing. Winter overcoats were being advertised and everything looks like hot weather was past. Then the heat burst upon the city. Since Monday there has been a rapid rise in the mercury. Yesterday it reached 95 and today it is expected that the climax will be reached. Yesterday was the hottest September 15th

since the same date of 1886, when the thermometer registered 95. The highest barometer was off the middle and north Atlantic coost at 8 p. m. last night. The low was central in Wisconsin, having moved slowly northeastward since morning. Clear weather still prevails from the Mississippi valley to the Atlantic coast Light rains have continued since morning in the upper Mississippi and Missouri val-leys. Light rains have also fell in southern Florida. The temperature has

high in the lower Mississippi and Ohio val-The Washington forecast for today: Georgia, fair, followed by showers on immedia

Local Report for Yesterday. Daily mean temperature. 84
Tally normal temperature. 72
Highest temperature. 95
Lowest temperature. 73
Total rainfall during 12 hours. 60
Deficiency of precipitation since Jan. 1, 8.05

General Weather Report. Dany report of the weather at selected stations as shown by observations taken at 8 p. m., September 15, 1897:

as	STATIONS	Temp. 8 p. n	Higher	Precip
ty	New York, clear	64	72-	.00
nd	Washington, clear	86	92	.00
11-	Norfolk, partly cloudy	70	82	.00
ole	Charlotte, clear	82	92	.00
,,,,	Raleigh, clear	82	90	.00
	Wilmington, clear	76	84	.00
	Charleston, partly cloudy	80	86	.00
	Savannah, clear	86	92	.00
	Augusta, clear	88	96	.00
	Jacksonville, clear	78	88	.00
37	Jupiter, clear	76	82	.28
	Key West, clear	80	82	.01
nd	Atlanta, clear	88	94	.00
	Tampa, rain	. 74	88	.24
in	Pensacola, clear	80	88	.00
e-	Montgomery, clear	86	94	.00
d.	Vicksburg, pt. cloudy	86	96	.00
ip	New Orleans, clear	80	90	.06
nt	Port Eads, clear	80	86	.00
116	Palestine, cloudy	.90	92	.00
	Galveston, clear	82	84	.00
th	Corpus Christi, clear	82	86	.01
ta .	Buffalo, clear	70	78	.00
ne	Detroit, partly cloudy	74	88 92	.00
s	Chicago, partly cloudy	86	92	.00
13	Memphis, clear	84	96	.00
	Chattanooga, clear	88		.00
У	Knoxville, clear	84	94	.00
n	Cincinnati, clear	90	78	.06
	St. Paul, cloudy	00	98	.00
	St. Louis, partly cloudy	90	84	.T
	Kansas City, clear	80	86	.01
	Omaha, raining	72	84	T
	Huron, cloudy	46	70	.00
r-	Rapid City, cloudy	70	80	.01
1	North Platte, raining		90	.02
	Dodge City, cloudy	84	88	.00
1-	Abilene, partly cloudy	01	00	.00

Note: T indicates trace of rainfall.

J. B. MARBURY,

Local Forecast Official. TEMPLARS' PROGRAMME READY. Arrangements Being Completed for the

Convention Next Week. The local lodge of the Good Templars met yesterday and appointed committees to arrange for the annual convention of to arrange for the annual convention of the grand lodge of Georgia, to be held here beginning Tuesday, September 21st. A part of the programme has already been prepared. Mayor Collier will deliver the address of welcome. On Wednesday night John Temple Graves

will speak to the Templars.
Wednesday afternoon all of the Templars will be given a trolley ride over the city.
Tuesday night a reception will be held at Fulton lodge No. 140, at 72½ North Broad street. At this reception refreshment will be served and speeches will ments will be served and speeches will

be made. The various committees are as follows: The various committees are as follows:
Reception committee from Fulton lodge—
Tom Patterson, chalman; Mrs. H. B. Logan, vice chairman; Charley Neibhur, Mrs.
Philips, J. W. Kreeger, Miss Viola Logan.
Philips, J. W. Kreeger, Miss Viola Logan.

hur, Ed Osburn and Tom Patterson.
Refreshment committee from DeKalb lodge-Miss Maude Mead, chairman; Miss Maude Froncier.

These committees met yesterday at the Fulton lodge and were in session for a short while. All arrangements have not yet been completed, but within the next

few days the committees will get every-thing in shape.

Professor Wilbur Colvin, president of the Boys' college at Manchester, is grand chief templar of the grand lodge of Georgia. He is taking a great deal of interest in the coming convention and will see that the visitors are well entertained. The executive committee of the grand

lodge of Good Templars of Georgia is com-posed of the following gentlemen; Frank J. Sibley, G. C. T., Atlanta; Rev. T. H. Stout, G. Co., Thomaston; Mrs. F. P. Wright, G. V. T., Augusta; J. J. Keith, G. S. J. T., Louisville; Harvey L. Cook, G. Sec., Athens; Julius W. Kreeger, G. Tr., Atlanta; James G. Thrower, P. G. C. T., Atlanta; Rev. M. B. Ferrell, G. Ch., T., Atlanta; Rev. M. B. Ferrell, G. Ch., Macon; John M. Miller, G. Mar., Atlanta.

CHINAMAN DEFIES BY-LAWS

There Is Trouble in the Chinese Building and Loan Association.

FCON DECLINES TO REPAY LOANS

His Colleagues Yesterday Employed Colonel Moyers To Take Out Attachment Against Him.

There is weeping and gnashing of teeth in the Chinese quarters of the city. Yesterday a number of the Chinese of the city called on Colonel Moyers and asked that some legal step be taken to compel Chan Foon to pay into the treasury of the Chinese Mutual Aid Society of Atlanta the sum of \$400, which he borrowed some time ago. An attachment was sworn out and levied on the three laundries own-

ed and operated by Chan Foon.

Several years ago the Chinese organized a building and loan association in Atlanta, based on general banking principles. by-laws were regularly drawn up and the organization began business under flourishing conditions. The plan was that every ese who owned a laundry in the city was eligible to membership. This was the first prerequisite. Each member was required to take stock to the amount of \$25, which was paid monthly. A meeting was held each month and the total amount paid in at that meeting was then loaned to the person who made the highest bid for interest. Several months ago Chan Foon made the highest bid, about Ψ_2 per He was then loaned the am paid in at that meeting, which was \$400. Chan Foon gave his stock as security, and as he owned three laundries, he was thought by his colleagues to be a good

ments of \$25 each month since he was loaned the money, and now he refuses to pay either the interest or the principal into the association's treasury. The directors and stockholders of the association became alarmed and an appeal was made to the courts yesterday, resulting in the ssuing of the attachments by Colonel

"This conduct of Chan Foon," said Colonel Moyers yesterday, "has demonstrated that the Chinese have been conducting building and lean associations for the last two thousand years. In examining the by-laws and constitution, I have found that he scheme of lending money in this man er originated with them long befor Christ. The plan which has been submit ed to me today is better than the plan we use in our banking houses, and shows that years before the time of Christ the Chinese were as advanced as we are now."

GLYNN COUNTY'S TAX RATE. Commissioners Fix It at One and One-

Half. Brunswick, Ga., September 15.—(Special.) Glynn's county commissioners today fixed the tax rate at 1½. Twenty-five per cent of this is to be used as a special fund to build the courthouse. The commissioners also authorized proceedings instituted against the estate of the late county treasurer, John P. Lamb, and his bondsmen. The purpose is to collect a balance alleged to be due Glynn county, which was lost by the Oglethorpe bank failure. Administrator Thomas W. Lamb has employed counsel to fight the case.

LOOKING OVER CONCERNS BOOKS. Officers of Association Trying To Pre-

vent Receivership. Huntsville, Ala., September 15.—(Special.)
The building and loan examiners of Tennessee arrived in this city today and began an examination of the books of the Southern Building and Loan Association.

The officers' statements of the condition of the association will be thoroughly investigated and every book and paper in the will be examined. Last month several shareholders of Macon, Ga., instituted proceedings to force the association into the hands of a receiver. The officers appealed to the Tennessee examiners to examine their books and prove their statements of entire solvency to be correct.

The verdict of the examiners will probably decide the fate of the petition for a receiver, which will be heard in the federal

GIVING THEM WORK TO DO. Macon Sending Vagrants to the Chain-

gang. Macon, Ga., Septemper 15.—(Special.)— Within the past forty-eight hours just nine negro vagrants have been sent to the gang, as the result of the vagrancy crusade, and the outlook is that Bibb county will have a small army of erstwolle idle negroes employed on her roads before the crusade has been in progress a week. The police have been given strict orders to arrest all loafers and they are carrying out their instructions to the letter. The city has been infested for some time with hundreds of wortnless negroes. Many of these are now leaving, and in all probability Macch will be free of these characters before many days have passed. This morning Willis McMurray, Nath Ferguson, Will Zeigler, Joe Brown and Kate Hardeman were sent to the gang by the recorder. They go out for thirty days each. crusade has been in progress a week. The

CAUSES GREAT INCONVENIENCE. Effect of Mallory Strikers on Freight

at Brunswick. Brunswick, Ga., September 15.—(Special.)— The Mallory dock laborers strike is causing inconvenience and delay in handling New York freight to the interior. Beyond that but little damage is being done to shipping. The local longshoremen's union deny participation in the strike, zileging it to be conducted solely by local lodges of colored Knights of Labor.

Methodist Women To Meet.

Methodist Women To Meet.

Philips, J. W. Kreeger, Miss Viola Logan.
Reception committee, DeKalb lodge—John
M. Miller, J. G. Thrower, Miss Maude
Froncier, Miss Maude Mead and Miss Fannie Lynn.
Reception committee from Fort McPherson lodge—Mr. Roper, Mr. P. Murray, Miss
Susie Pelham.
Programme committee of Fulton lodge—
Ed Osburn, chairman; W. H. McDuffle and Charley Neibhur.
Programme committee from DeKalb lodge—J. G. Thrower, chairman; George lodge—J. G. Thrower, chairman; George Sound Miss Filen Dowman, Miss Filen Dowman, Miss Maude Mead.
Refreshment committee from Fulton

Methodist Women To Meet.

The North and South Atlanta districts will hold a joint meeting of the Woman's will hold a joint meeting of the Woman's pull ho

POWELL OFFERS PLAUSIBLE PLAN

Has a Valuable Suggestion.

HOSPITAL IS PROPOSED MANY CAME LAST NIGHT

He Believes One Should Be Built with State Penitentiary.

An Able Discussion as to How the

Feigning of Insanity Can Best Be Prevented. Dr. T. O. Powell, superintendent of the

state lunatic asylum, is here. He has an important suggestion to offer in regard to the care of the convict insane and in an interview last night presented valuable suggestions for the consideration of the penitentiary committee under the present discussion. He said: "I can only repeat what I have said in

my reports and what I probably will say in this year's report. Great evil and injustice comes to the ordinary insane in forcing them to associate with this class of the afflicted, and is not properly appreciated. Superintendents of all insane hospitals are fully agreed that the wards of hospitals for the ordinary insane is not the proper place for the care, custody and treatment of the convict insane. It can be readily seen that the moral effect is hurtful. It impresses the ordinary insane that the asylum is a prison and not a hospital for the care and treatment of the sick. It is also injurious to the convict and doubtful cases of criminal insanity. With many it is absolutely necessary to keep them under constant observation, and very frequently many are confined to their rooms hence diverting the attention of the nurses from other patients, thereby depriving them of that attention they should have. They are the most disturbing and demoralizing element that we have, creating constant anxiety and apprehension. A great deal of thought, labor and attention of late has been given to the convict question as to the best mode of providing for them. and I trust that proper provision of the convict and doubtful cases of criminal insane will not be overlooked. In my judgment there is no class that appeals more strongly for proper provision for their are and treatment, and all of the dictates of humanity and the pathetic appeals of the ordinary insane demand that separate

provision should be made or them. "To mix the two classes is a serious evil which is injurious to both, and an injustice to society, for they cannot be securely kept in a hospital for the ordinary insane, and it tends to encourage feigning

of insanity which we all so devoutly wish "While I think there should be a separate hospital for this class, the financial condition of the people, and the small number, would not perhaps justify such a course just now, but under the circumstances there is no good reason why a hospital in connection with the penitentiary for this class of the afflicted should not be established. If we have hospitals connected with the penitentiary for those who are physically sick, why not for those who are mentally sick? With such an arrangement, in my opinion, there would be far less feigning of insanity, and they would not be deprived of the ameliorating and curative influence of employment an asylum for the ordinary insano: nor would they be irritated and annoyed at seeing others have privileges that could

not be extended to them, and would not be subject to insults from the ordinary insane. "There are other classes received into the asylum that should be provided for elsewhere, and that is the defective classes. They, too, cannot be properly cared for in an asylum for the insane. Their surrounding all tend to develop the depraved tendencies rather than improve them. They should be placed in a reformatory where their moral faculties could be educated and developed, and where they could be engaged in some useful employment from which we would be justified in hoping the depraved tendencies might be eliminated, especially those in the formative stage of life, and not only become selfsupporting, but good and useful citizens and productive powers of the state in-

stead of a burden to it. "Before our asylum can be regarded as firmly established on a scientific basis these

classes must be separated from the insane proper. "To establish a hospital in connection with the penitentiary for the convict and doubtful cases of the criminal insane would be a higher humanitarian mode of caring for both classes where they could be securely kept, and have the ameliorating and curative treatment of employment and exercise. They should be treated as the ordinary insane as far as possible, and not required to wear the convict garb, and their attendants should be gentle and humane in their attitude toward them, and treat them in every way as insane patients there for treatment and cure. "Norh Carolina has established in the state penitentlary a department to be known and designated as "the department for the criminal insane." In this depart-

ment both criminal and convict insane are received. His Views Unchanged.

Editor Constitution—In your Monday morning's Issue, speaking with reference to the removal of the First Methodist to the removal of the First Methodist church, you state that I have changed my views, and was now favorable to the removal, or words to this effect—or, at least, that is the way it was read.

I just wish to say in one word that I have not changed my views in any respect. I am still opposed to the removal of the church, think it is at the proper place and should stand right where it is forever. forever.

I do not wish to annoy the reader with an article that not one in one hundred has any interest in, hence I will say no more. Very truly, R. F. MADDOX. Illness of Mrs. Dunning. Mrs. Volney Dunning was taken suddenly ill Thursday afternoon with congestion and yesterday she was in a critical condi-tion. Her many friends in the city will re-

gret to hear of her sickness and will wish

for her a speedy recovery.

The objections urged for the removal can all be dispelled at no great trouble

or expense.

MAKERS OF ROADS WILL MEET TODAY

Superintendent of the Insane Asylum | County Commissioners of Georgia Are Here To Solve Problems.

Convention Will Be Called to Order at 10 O'Clock.

CARE OF THE CONVICTS WHO ARE INSANE | MEETS IN THE KIMBALL HOUSE BALLEDOM

Special Excursion To Inspect Chert Roads and a Georgia Barbecue This Afternoon.

The convention of commissioners of roads and revenues of the state of Georgia will be called to order this morning at 10 o'clock in the ballroom of the Kimball house, on the third floor, by Hon. Forrest Adair, chairman of the Fulton county board.

After the selection of a permanent chairman and secretary for the convention the business that is to be before the body will be taken up and disposed of as rapidly

as possible. This afternoon the delegates will be carried to College Park on a special train, where they will inspect the new chert road that is being constructed from the

Clayton county line to the city. On the return trip to the city the train will stop at the grounds of the Cold Springs 'Cue Club and the visitors will be entertained at an old-fashioned Georgia barbecue. An interesting programme has

been prepared for the occasion, and there will be a number of toasts and patriotic addresse General Roy Stone, president of the Nalonal Congress of Good Roads, and the government commissioner of roads, one of the most prominent men in the east will deliver an address this evening in the ballroom of the Kimball on the subject of good roads, provided his business engagements will pernit him to stop over in the city today. He is en route to Nashville to attend a nation al session of the association and he will doubtless accept the special invitation given him by Chairman Adair. His acceptance or refusal to deliver the address will be nnounced this morning at the beginning of the session of the convention. The delegates began arriving yesterday afternoon and last night, and the Kimbal house presented a busy scene last night is the delegates thronged the arcade and shook hands with each other. It was a scene typical of the session of the legis

What the Session Will Accomplish. The convention, which meets today for the first time in the history of the com-missioners of the state, means much more than is apparent upon the surface. It is not a mere gathering of gentlemen from the various counties of the state for a good time, and the social feature will amount to but little. The convention is called for a distinct purpose—a consolida-tion of ideas for the betterment of country roads and the better management of the county chaingangs. These two subjects will be the chief features of the

Prominent among the questions that will come up for discussion is the county convict problem. The state is stirred on account of the reports that have drifted into the governor's office relative to the management of misdemeanor convicts and the commissioners propose to get together and see what is the best disposition that can be made of the criminals. The convention bids fair to be one of the most important ever held in this city and it is estimated that about 200 delegate

will be present," says Chairman Forrest

noon, and the members of the Fulton coun which is so important to both mental and jy board and Clerk Kontz were kept busy physical health, and which cannot be obtained for this class of the afflicted in an asylum for the ordinary insane; nor siastic over the good results that

will be accomplished.
"The convention will be called to order in the hallroom on the third floor of the Kimball house at 10 o'clock sharp, and the various members are earnestly requested to call at the ballroom between 9 and 9:30 o'clock to meet Clerk Kontz, who will furnish them with badges entitling them to seats on the floor and transportation to the barbecue."

Those Who Are Coming While it is impossible for every county board in the state to be represented, the attendance this morning will show the keen interest that is being taken in the move. A partial list of the delegates who will be present this morning is as follows:

Baldwin County-D. W. Brown. Bartow County-A. M. Puckett, J. L. Irick, Joseph Bradley, H. R. Maxwell, T. Bibb County-G. M. Davis, W. L. Henry, J. J. Amason, W. E. Jenkins, J. S. McGee, S. C. Davis. Campbell County—W. C. Williams, F. H.

Steed, E. W. Reeves, F. T. Stephens, John

J. Campbell, R. C. Bearers. Catoosa County—J. C. Hicks Chatham County—W. Kehoe. Clay County-J. W. Bigbye. Clayton County-J. M. Defoor, L. S. Waggoner, A. D. Mitcham, D. K. Suttles,

J. V. Adams. Coffee County-H. L. Paulk. Coweta County-J. J. Goodwin, J. N. Sew-Crawford County-W. P. Carr, J. M. Webbs, A. J. Corsey, J. L. Wilkes. Dougherty County-W. O. Watson, H. C.

Early County-T. F. Cordrey. Effingham County—J. W. Reiser. Elbert County—John W. McCalla, J. C. Hudgins, T. O. Tabor, Francis Gaines, T.

Floyd County-R. B. McAvery, E. P. Treadwell Glascock county-B. F. Walker. Gordon county-P. W. Harvin, A. M. Graham, R. T. Reese, W. M. Thimmiar. Greene county-J. B. Park, G. W. Innett,

Houston county-J. H. Davis.



you suffering the re-suits of youthful er-rors or latter excess-es? With my famous Electric Belt and Sus-Electric Beit and Suspensory, the results of 30 years' experience, I cured 5,000 weak men last year. Book, 'Three Classes of Men,' explaining all, sent free, sealed Write for it today. Jasper county-E. H. Jordan, A. Goolsby, R. S. Talmadge, C. H. Jordan. SCHOOL Lawrence county-M. S. Jones, J. H. Watt. Lee county-J. F. Johnson. SHOES ...

F. Edwards.

Dennis.

are issued.

pipes alone.

adopted.

dan, J. L. Coggins, Thad Adams. Polk county—D. M. Russell.

Stewart county-D. B. Fitzgerald. Talbot county-H. T. Woodall, W. T.

Troup county—J. A. Covin, W. H. Hardy. Union county—W. W. Erwin. Walton county—W. B. Barnett, John H.

Adams, S. P. Farbrough
Warren county—T. M. Hill, John V. Hall.
Wayne county—B. O. Middleton.

Whitfield couly—Joseph Boyle, John Black, J. A. Wilson, W. T. Brown. Wilcox county—M. E. McAnally, L. F.

Wilkinson county—Milton Davis.
Walker county—Joseph Love, T. J. Alsa,
brook, C. W. Everett, A. C. Napier.

HOW SHALL MONEY BE SPENT?

Water Commissioners Differ on Pro-

posed Bond Issue.

The city water board held its regular neeting at the chamber of commerce yes-

was brought up, and the commissioners seem divided in their opinion as to the disposition of the money in case the bonds

Mr. Howell Erwin introduced a resolution

providing for the delegation of the finance

committee. President Hillyer and Superin-

tendent Woodward, to appear before the finance committee of council and urge the

favorable action of that body on the bond resolution. Mr. Erwin's measure recom-

mended also that the money be spent for

This clause occasioned a good deal of discussion. Mr. Haas thought the expen-

ditures should not be thus limited. Judge

Hillyer cited the fact the reservoir might

need enlarging in the near future, as well

as other improvements, and that council

might be averse to making appropriations when \$200,000 had just been spent in laying

Mayor Collier was strong in his view that

he total amount should be expended in

this manner, believing the people of At-

lanta would not vote for the bond issue unless it was expressly agreed that the

money should be spent in laying pipes. Mr.

Erwin took this view, as well as Mr. Harrison, and the resolution was unanimously

There was no further business of any

Mercer's Glee Club.

glee club is to be organized at Mercen

ollegen this fall. The movement has al-

congentins fall. The movement has already been set on foot, and all that available talent in the school will be invited to join. Mr. Curtis Guttenberger will act as director. He is a young man of extraordinary musical talent.

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES

Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet, It cures painful, swollen, smarting feet and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight-fitting or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous and hot, tired, aching feet. Try it today. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores. By mail for 25c in stamps. Trial package free. Address Allen'S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

Macon, Ga., September 15 .- (Special.)-A

mportance before the board.

terday afternoon. The proposed bond issu

Nance, D. M. McDuffey, A. B. Cain.

Screven county-E. Miller.

Lowndes county—J. O. Varnadoe, D. A. Passmore, G. W. Herndon.

Meriwether county—W. F. Gray, F. V. Biggers, G. A. Wright, H. P. Blalock. Monroe county—E. H. Walker, J. N. Horn, T. E. Fletcher. We've been thinking and planning about

this school shoe business ever since the schools closed in June and have now ready for your inspection the very best line of school shoes made in America and at prices Morgan county—J. H. Hunter, P. W. Walton, P. G. Walker, J. H. Morgan. Murray county—W. C. Filton. McIntosh county-A. E. Dimmock. that cash only will command. Newton county-T. A. Perry, J. W. Stockwell, W. S. Randall, W. C. Noel, E.

Ladies' fine South American Dongola But-ton or Lace Shoes, heel or spring hee!, latest shapes, newest trimmings; usually Oglethorpe county-T. B. Moss, J. W Pike county-W. C. Perkins, H. G. Jor-

Misses' Fine South American Dongola Button or Lace Shoes, spring heels, new-est styles and shapes; usual \$1.75 kinds,

At \$1.25 a Pair Children's Fine South American Dongola Button or Lace Shoes, spring heels, newest shapes and styles; usual \$1.50 kind,

Formerly Taylor & Galphin,

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FOR FALL 1897. Top-notch in Hat excellence. Grace in every line, goodness in every particle. We are sole agents for

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Seasonable Summer Novelties AT VERY REASONABLE PRICES. We have the best assortined and are glad to show our goods to prospective and are glad to show our goods to prospective and are Diamonds. Watches, Jewelry,

purchasers. Diamonds, Wa Cut Glass and Sterling Silver. MAIER & BERKELE, JEWELERS.

24 HOURS PULLMAN VESTIBULE
SLEEPING AND DINING CARS VIA EVANSVILLE & TERRE HAUTE R. R.

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ATLANTA, 428

Is Intense

The Weather The Trade

Is Intense

Seems that the Summer is just beginning instead of ending. The mercury rises higher than ever as the days shorten. If business was stagnant we would attribute the condition to the heat. However we have no complaint to chronicle or record. The volume of transactions is surprisingly great for September. That new department for Boys is booming splendidly. Parents appreciate its conveniences and economies and are coming in hosts. Activity there is supreme; not a suggestion of dullness or monotony. The best goods, the best styles and the lowest prices form a combination that competition can't overcome. We are not trying to monopolize the trade of the town. Just striving to realize our ideal Clothing Store. Are closer to it now than we ever dreamed we'd reach. Come here and study the details of a perfect organization.

Take Elevator for Boys' Clothing and Merchant Tailoring Departments.

Men fit to Marry EISEMAN BROS.

15-17 Whitehall Street.

OUR ONLY STORE IN ATLANTA, 15-17 WHITEHALL,

B. Crawford. Fayette County-C. H. Estin, W. T. Glower, L. E. Roberts, J. W. Speer, J. M. Spurlin, A. E. Stokes.

J. S. Dobbins. Habersham county-W. B. Hill. Hall county—Dr. E. E. Dickson, H. T. Martin, F. T. Danie.
Harris county—J. A. Maddox, S. C.



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Tickets to be sold September 20th, 1897, for both morning and evening trains, good returning until September 25th, 1897. For further particulars apply to

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Railway Exhibite

Buildings. ...

WOMAN'S BUILDING

timued, "that strange

those who are comp through an epidemic. I the stricken city a of to the extent that th

sept9-3m-thu GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY. On ry's Office, September 8, 1897.—Cleman Harris, administrator, etc., of esta Nathan O. Harris, deceased, representat he has fully discharged the dula his said trust, and prays for letters of mission. This is, therefore, to notificate the country of t

All creditors of the estate of D mands to the undersigned, law, at his office, 620-622 7 and all persons indebted to s

PETER LYNC

Dealer in foleign and domestic Liquors, Bottled Beer, Porter, etc. Blackberry and Scuppernong (very Imported liquors, All liquors and can be safely used for medicinal pur Pure corn whiskies, old apple and Bottley and Bottl

TAKES THE FLOOR FOR SECRET ORDERS

Mr. Hollins Randolph Makes a Vigorous Argument in Their Favor.

HE REPLIES TO ALEXANDER

Shows How the College Fraternities Accomplish Great Good.

IMPORTANT POINTS THE GOVERED BY HIM The Lawyer Makes Strong Argument To Show How These Organiza-

tions Accomplish Good.

comes Mr. Hollins Randolph in reply. Mr. years ago, afterwards taking a law cours

ply and his argument is interesting. Mr. Randolph says: tution-The writer notices with sincere regret an article in your issue of the 13th instant which attacks with vehemence the Greek letter fraternities in our colleges and un.versities. A per-sonal acquaintance with the writer thereof and a keen appreciation of his usual fair mess, judgment and ability causes the writer of this reply to pay rather more respect to it than he would otherwise have ne, but emanating from the very source

article in question is calculated to argument it is sure to create in the mind: public, to engender prejudices, to bring opinion are valuable aids to the college writer of this does not question the sin-cerity of the writer of the article, but he edge of the subject matter of his article Wan commendable candor he admits he himself was a non-fraternity man while at the university and of course this one fact must have great weight in judging the force of his arguments. For no man can write intelligently on any subject ed with that subject, and if he undertakes to attack or defend an institution, to bring out its advantages or pass upon its evil

With this in his possession a fair-minded, unprejudiced man may reach portion to the amount of confidence pos essed by the public in him. Without weight of his own ignorance than to do by abolishing the institution through force of his arguments acted upon. Alexander admits he is not and was Mr. Alexander admits he is not and was not a fraternity man; then how can much weight be attached to the arguments he advances against them? True, it is possible to judge of the good or evil effects of a certain society without being a member thereof, but the evils attributed to the origin and existence of such a society must be open, serious and excessive in order to justify the public to rise up through its representatives in the legislature and abolish such a society.

As to Origin.

As to Origin.

As to Origin.

That this is the case with the Greek letter fraternities I am very far from admitting, and I am convinced that there is many apother of the same opinion as myself. The fact that Mr. Alexander is not a fraternity man of itself goes a greatway to temper the force of his remarks. So much for this. As to the origin and growth of fraternities the writer does not consider these as pertinent to such a discussion as this. Their origin may have been pernicious, but their present condition beneficial, or their origin may have

but seem to think, and if they seem to be arrogant or snobosa, it is the fault of the non-fraternity men and not trait of the fraternity. They go about their duties just as before and no not parade the fact that they are fraternity men fur-

ther than to wear a small, insignilicant badge, attend the regular meetings and associate with each other. What Abolition Means.

If fraternities were abolished, it would simply amount to abolishing these pans and the meetings and the men would asand the meetings and the men would associate together just the same, accause they are knowed sprits, having the same general characteristics and pred lections, if there are occasional shobs in fraternities you wouldn't abolish them by abolishing the traternities. The circumstances which produce them are other and very different that those to be found in the college fraternities. It is totally a misconception of fraternities to consider them as bands of haughty, purse-proud shobs, and they are not such anywhere in this broad land. There is no force in the argument that one or two might be a good thing, but a dozen is not to be tolerated. If they are bad, they are bad one and all, and that's the end of it. Some of them are better than others because they are managed better, and this is on the same practiple that one man is better than another man, one corporation better than another corporation, one class than another class. But no fraternity is so bad it ought to be abolished. A college fraternity is no 3panish inquisition holding its meetings in absolute secrecy and hatching all sorts of nefarious and faise iceas of life. Everybody knows when and where it meets and nothing transpires in its meetings to snock the sensibilities of the most remad. Their rituals universally alm to aculcate broad and solid lessons of truth and honor and brotheray love. When the fraternity is well under way for the college year, the members mutually aid and "sust each other in every way for the advancement of all. If a member gets sick, he is nursed by his fellows; if he gets into trouble, they see that full and complete justice is done him. If death enters the little circle and takes from it one of the brothers they perform the last sad rites and a committee attends his body to its last resting place. There is many a -father and many a mother in this land today who cound testify to the good of a college fraternity. They aid each other in their work, share each other's joys and sorrows, congratulate the successful student and encoura

Laws of Association.

to be abolished because there being some people who cannot afford to wear them, their manufacture is calculated to produce envy and dissatisfaction. It must be steadily berne in mind that the question of a man being a fraternity or a non-fraternity man is a personal question entirely and if he is ineligible personally no amount of social prestige or wealth will admit him and as before remarked, these two occupy the same position as far as his eligibility is concerned, as they do to his admission into society in after life. Poverty and obscurity have their trials and disadvantages in the one as much as in the other. If a man can afford to join then he ought to Join and for the small amount advantages in the one as much as the other. If a man can afford to join then he ought to join and for the small amount of money expended he will get fuil value received, and more. The advantages of fraternities and the good they do do not cease on leaving college. Far from it. The enthusiasm diminishes, of course, because the affairs of life do not admit of the same amount of time and thought being expended on them as in college.

But every honor that comes to the fraternity through its members attaining positions of prominence in their respective callings is chronicled in the fraternity journal or magazine, and there is not a single member but what feels a glow of pride on reading of the same and a desire quickens within him to one day have his name on the honor page. Now all this is productive of good. Then there is a kinship between all the members which never fades and wherever they find a brother they find a friend.

No Religious Restrictions.

No Religious Restrictions.

No Religious Restrictions.

But few fraternities have any religious restrictions on membership. They are unsectarian and in so far as a contrary rule obtains at Athens they may be open to censure. It ought to be, and is elsewhere, eatirely a question of individual personality. If the man is congenial and is not otherwise objectionable that ought to determine the question. College fraternities need no supervision by the college authorities beyond the general supervision vested in them of all the affairs and management of the students. They will flourish best and work out their good influences to greater advantage separate and apart from the college authorities save the general supervision referred to above. They ought to be sliently encouraged because all their influences are to good. There may be occasional wrong doings, but these would occur as well without as with fraternities and from personal experience the writer can state that there is a vast deal of mischief curbed and prevented by the direct moral influences of fraternities.

South Carolina is not a happy illustration to refer to as a state that has passed an anti-fraternity law. Some foreible remoral influences of fraternities.

South Carolina is not a happy illustration to refer to as a state that has passed an anti-fraternity law. Some forcible remarks might be made on the legality of such a law, but without raising such a question, it is sufficient to point to the late history of that state and mention a few, of its eminent men to pass it by as not advisable to follow in the field of innovation. No man has a higher or truer admiration for her past than the writer, but for her present he can only hope for better things to come. A curious state affairs obtains among her people and in no better way is it exhibited than in the childish and yet insane attack on college fraternities. Busy men can very safely turn themselves to other things than bothering about college fraternities, for they are institutions of the most innocent sort, and the good they do far outwelghs the harm. As to the decline of oratory and debate in the colleges of the country no one laments it more than the writer, but to lay this, too, at the door of fraternities is taking very high ground. The magazines of the day teem with articles on this question and most of them lay, the fault to athletics, but none that the writer ever saw laid the blame to fraternities. It is a small point. It is hard to see how societies whose very existence is dependent upon emulation and a flerce spirit of rivalry should bring about the decline and destruction of two of the wise men of the day are puzzling their heads over this question, and but few of them would be so bold as to attribute the decline of oratory to a few innocent social fraternities which obtain among a few college students. This is a much broader question than a college question. Fraternities have been in existence since the thirties, and any person at all familiar with the history of this country and its great statesmen and orators would hesitate before saying the decline of oratory began at that early date. It is a matter of very recent warm Vours truly years. Yours truly.
HOLLINS N. RANDOLPH.

ELECTRIC SLEIGH ON THE YUKON

The Novel Enterprise of a Chicago Syndicate.

Klondike rush if certain Chicago business and railroad men succeed in a novel trans-portation scheme. They propose an elec-tric sleigh service from the headwaters of the Yukon river and the lakes to Dawson the Yukon river and the lakes to Dawson City in sleighs capable of traveling sixty miles an hour on a smooth surface. The Pullman Palace Car Company has by this time completed models of the sled to be used. The defails of the proposed plan reached Scattle this morning in a letter from William Forbush, of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway Company, to a prominent business man. The concern backing the proposition is the Great Northern Mining and Transportation Company. ern Mining and Transportation Company, which will soon open offices in the Great Northern hotel annex in Chicago. Prominent railway and commercial men are in terested in the company, as is the Pullman

by the palace car company, furnished with upholstered berths and heated and lighted becomes acquainted with the road a fast trip will be possible. Passengers, baggage and freight will be carried at a reasonabl rate. All the plans of the company are patented.

The transportation scheme is not the only one patented by the company. They will will also be propelled by motor, and with them it is said that a prospector can go anywhere he may desire on the ice. The s'ed will be fitted with a diamond drill, which can be driven by the motor fifty feet through the ice, and in this way bars end placer ground only accessible in the summer and at low water can be prospected in midwinter. If the diamond drill in dicates gold in quantities the prospector can stake off his claim. The company will end out men thoroughly competent to run the sleighs, and all, or as many as possible, of the small streams will be prospected. Mr. Forbush states in his letter that there is nothing about the scheme that has not been tried, and they know it will work successfully. The company expects to put the sleighs in operation during the coming

The steamer Rosalle departs tonight for Skaguay and Dyea with about 100 passengers and a large number of horses. The ooner Moonlight, which was held cause she was overloaded yesterday, did not get away today. It will probably be two are several vessels due from Alaska, and one or two of them are so much overdue that feats are beginning to be expressed for their safety. The big steamer William-ette, which took over 800 passengers to A aska, is due, as are also the steamers Edith and City of Topeka. The Utopia should be here, and the schooner Rapid Transit is overdue several days. The latter is being

The "Nat" Proves Popular. During these hot summer days there is no more popular place in Atlanta than the natatorium by the capitol. The big pool of cool, clean water is very inviting and very day hundreds of Atlanta's best people take a refreshing plunge in the "nat." natatorium has proved more popular this year than was expected. The clean and healthy principle on which it is conducted makes the people want to patronize it. No one but highly respectable persons are allowed to use the baths.

All About Girls. Tonight at the Christian church Dr. William Edwin Hall will deliver one of his celebrated lectures on one of his most popular subjects, "All About Girls, or the Evolution of a Girl." This occasion will be for the benefit of the Morrison avenue mission. Admission 25 cents and children 15 cents. A pleasant and profitable evening is assured to all, so don't forget to attend. Cheap Excursions to Cincinnati and

Louisville by the Southern Railway. The Southern railway has authorized very cheap round trip rates to Cincinnati and Louisville. Tickets on sale September 18th. 14th and 15th, good to return ten days from date of sale.

Write to any agent Southern Railway Company for information regarding the excellent schedules and convenient through car service by that line. Atlanta ticket offices Kimball house corner and union depot.

S. H. HARDWICK,
Asst. Gen. Pass. Agent, Atlanta.

sep 2 to 13

LUMBER DON'T BUY TILL YOU LUMBER SOUTH GEORGIA LUMBER CO., 62 W. Hunters Phone 523. GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.-Ordina-

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—Ordina-ry's Office, September 8, 1897.—E. H. Thorn-ton, administrator de bonis non of estate of Michael Lynch, deceased, has applied for of Michael Lynch, deceased, has applied for leave to sell the land of said deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in October next, else leave will then be granted said applicant, as applied for.

W. H. HULSEY, Ordinary, sept9 16 23 30-thu

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, Ordinagranted said applicant, as applied for.

W. H. HULSEY, Ordinary.

sept9 16 23 30 thur

georgia for 23 30 thur
GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, Ordinary's Office, September 8, 1897.—William D. Harwell, administrator on estate of Thomas J. Spencer, deceased, has applied for leave to sell the land of said deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in October next, else leave will then be granted said applicant, as applied for:

W. H. HULSEY, Ordinary, sept9 16 23 30 thur GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, Orden

ceased. This is, therefore to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in October next. else leave will then be granted said applicant, as applied for, W. H. HULSEY, Ordinary. sept9 16 23 30 thur GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, Ordin ry's Office, September 8, 1897.—Henry Lewis, guardian of Cora Bryan, formerly Kutzschân, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in October next, why said guardian should not be discharged from said trust.

Septo 16 23 30 thur TEORGIA FULTON COUNTY. Ordinary's Office, Sentember 8, 1897.—Mary T Smith has applied for letter of guardianship of the person of Voncile Henderson minor, under the lage of fourteen years This is, therefore to notify all concerned that the same will be heard and letter graphed therein on the first Monday in October next.

oer next.
W. H. HULSEY, Ordinary.
sept9 16 23 30 thur GEORGIA FULTON COUNTY, Ording GEORGIA FILTON COUNTY, Ordinary's Office, Sentember 8, 1897—Clarisea J. Hammond, guardian of Willie, Oscar and Emma Englett, represents that she has fully discharged the duties of her said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in October next, why said guardian should not be discharged from said trust.

W. H. HULSEY, Ordinary. GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, Court of

Ordinary, Chambers, September 8, 1897.—
The appraisers appointed upon application of Alice M. Thomas, widow of William J. Thomas, for a twelve months' support of herself and minor children, having filed their return, all persons concerned are hereby cited to show cause, if any they have, at the next October term of this court, why said application should not be granted.

W. H. Hitters. w. H. HULSEY, Ordinary.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, Ordinary's Office, Sentember 8, 1897.—James Banks guardian of May Olive Ware, minor, has applied for leave to sell the land of sair minor. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in October next, else leave will then be granted said applicant, escapical them be granted said applicant. granted said applicant, as applied for, W. H. HULSEY, Ordinary, sept9 16 23 30 thur

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, Ordinary's Office, September 8, 1897.—Not'ce is hereby given to all concerned that George W. Yardlev, late of said county, died intestate, and no person has applied for administration on the estate of said decased and that administration will be vested in the county administration, on the first Monday in October next, unless valid objection i made thereto. made thereto.

W. H. HULSEY, Ordinary. GEOR-HA. FULTON COUNTY. Ordinary's Office. September 8, 1897.—Charles Pelbam Ward has applied for letters of guardianship of the person of Agnes Ward, minor, under the age of fourteen years. This it, therefore to notify all concerned that the same will be heard and letters granted therein on the first Monday in October next.

next. W. H. HULSEY. Ordinary. GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinaries' Office, September 8, 1897.—Rachel Lynn has applied for letters of guardianship of the persons of Lila Hardin and Lyons Hardin, minors under the age of fourteen years. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned that the same will be heard and letters granted therein on the first Monday in October next.

W. H. HULSEY, Ordinary.

sept9 16 23 30-thu made thereto.

W. H. HULSEY, Ordinary.
sept9 16 23 30-thu sept9 16 23 30-thu

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—Ordinary's Office, September 8, 1897.—Notice is hereby given to all concerned that Frederick Kicklighter, late of said county, died
intestate, and no person has applied for
administration on the estate of said deceased, and that administration will be
vessed, in the county administrator or some vested in the county administrator, or some other fit and preper person, on the first Monday in October next, unless valid ob-

Monday in October account of the Monday in October account of the Monday is made thereto.

W. H. HULSEY, Ordinary. Ordinary, Chambers, September 8, 1897.—
The appraisers appointed upon application of Mrs. S. H. Broyles, widow of E. N. Broyles, for a twelve months' support for herself and minor child, having filed their return, all persons concerned are hereby cited to show cause, if any they have, at the next October form of this court, why said application should not be granted.

W. H. HULSEY, Ordinary:
sept9 16 23 30-thu

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.-Ordina-y's Office, September 8, 1897.-Sidney J E. Heard, deceased, has applied for leave to sell the land of said deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objection, if any they have, on or be-fore the first Monday in October next, eise leave will then be granted said applicant, as applied for.

W. H. HULSEY, Ordinary. sept9 16 23 30-thu

sept9 16 23 30-thu

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, Ordinary's Office, September 8, 1897.—Honora Bryson has applied for letters of administration on the estate of Thomas
M. Bryson, deceased. This is, thefefore, to notify all concerned that the same
will be heard on the first Monday in October next. tober next.

W. H. HULSEY, Ordinary.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, Ordina 's Office, September s, 1897.—Filzabeth s rown has applied for letters of adminis ation on the estate of William Brown, de tration on the estate of William Brown, deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned that the same will be heard on the first Monday in October next.

W. H. HULSEY, Ordinary.

sept9 16 23 20 thur

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.-Ordinary's Office, September 8, 1897.—Ordina-ry's Office, September 8, 1897.—To James Banks and the next of kin of Columbus Young: Charles M. Curran, administrator of the estate of Columbus Young, deceased, having tendered his resignation of said trust and having named James Banks, having tendered his resignation of said trust and having named James Banks, county administrator, as a suitable person, qualified, entitled to and willing to accept said trust, this is, therefore, to notify you and all concerned that the same will be heard on the first Monday in October

TYBEE ISLAND,

Is the best seaside resort on the Atlantic coast for Georgians, South Carolinians, Alabamians, Fioridians. TYBEE

Is unsurpased for its surf. (There is none better on the Atlantic coast.) Fishing is the very best to be had anywhere. McAfee's5th Regment Band of Atlanta, has been engaged to play at the SOUTH END HOTEL during the T. P. A. visit to Tybee-two concerts duly. Write or telegraph direct for rooms. W. M. BOHAN, Proprietor.

Gold, Silver or Greenbacks

Andrew Dunn Highes

Patent Flour, Makes the cake and takes it for best flour.
Telephone, write or call at 268 and 270
Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga. "Phone 1424.
J. D. FRAZIER.

OPIUM MORPHINE HABITS treated on a guarantee. No pay till cured, Address B. H. or Lock Box3, Austell, Ga.

then be granted said applicant, as for.

W. H. HULSEY, On sept10 16 23 30-thur

W. H. HULSEY, Ordin W. H. HUBBER GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—Or ry's Office, September 8, 1897.—John B administrator of the estate of A. W

fore the first Monday in December and why said administrator should not be the charged from said trust.

W. H. HULSEY, Ordinary. sept9-3m-thu sept9-3m-thu
GEORGIA, FULITON COUNTY.—Ordina
ry's Office. September 8, 1897.—Samuel D
Rambo, administrator of the estate of will
liam M. Jones, deceased, represents tha
he has fully discharged the duties of his
said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all per
sons concerned, to show cause, if any the
can, on or before the first Monday in D
cember next, why said administrator should
cember next, why said administrator should

not be discharged from said trust.
W. H. HULSEY, Ordina sept9-3m-thu GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY Ord

sept9-3m-thu

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY. GEORGIA, September Rambo, administrator, of Mary F. Jones, decea he has fully discharge

hey can, on or before the sept9-3m-thu . Notice to Debtors and Creditor

required to make immediate pays SAMUEL NESBITT EVIN Administra September 9, 1897.

ESTABLISHED 1857.

W. Whitehall St.,



BART DISEASE is CH

surprising that all cured, since no phys

nder a positive guara

HE LOYALTY OF NEW

may respects, and the people a class of

increass with their own individuality, be may be said to be won lerfully patri-

me this individuality of New Orleans and

inhabitants than even Americans, and

unt for their loyalty to one another.

ocally stand by their suffering fellow-

tels unusual that we ever hear of a New

reans family who have left their homes

at may be the business depression after

epidemics, the inhabitants are glad to

um home and with little apprehension

at the fever may come upon them again

works are told of many families who have

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fever scourges, and yet they do not

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still remains and in times of the fever

ourges the New Orleans women, whom

world places under the head of the be-

popent and are as sisters of charity to

A prominent New Orleans woman at

present in the city, and en route home, this interestingly of the city she so loves,

bt at present apprehends no danger of a

lous epidemic. Her silver hair and

rely, benevolent face bears out the state-

int that she knows well all the horrors

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miness to do all she could for her

and that the only cases in the city

n those that were brought there, none

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evince little alarm that the disease

As a rule, investigation will prove," she

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and who may never have been there

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famous the world over was composed

ally of a band of the wealthiest young

orleans men who pledged themselves

rd the relief of the sufferers. In cases

cessity they even assumed the duties

Physician's Tribute

the Benefits Received From Dr. Miles'

EART DISEASE is curable. It is not

surprising that all cases are not

cured, since no physician has made

e from a physician will be read

les' New Heart Cure my wife was a

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NEW HEART CURE.

The Howard Association that has be-

e of the patients.

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faffliction and death.

ORLEANS WOMEN

ber are frequently heard to express themeives as deeply impressed by it. This very bdviduality of the people and the little world they have created, and in which ber seem so happy, all to themselves, may dergone in the yellow fever epidemics, they nen, and lend a helping hand in the hours

ngs. . . . MERCE BUILDING, BUILDING. 685x175 ORESTRY BUILDING

2 W. Hunter S 'Phone 523.

they can, on or b trator should not be H. HULSEY, Ordinary.

JLTON COUNTY.-Ord

LTON COUNTY.—Ord tember 8, 1897.—Julius trator of estate of sents that he has fully ties of his said trust, s of dismission. This H. HULSEY, Ordina

from said trust. H. HULSEY, Ordinar

narged from said to I. HULSEY, Ordinary

otors and Creditors he estate of Den

LISHED 1857.

LYNCI

hitehall St.,

not taken a t two years. ances I cannot do mmend it to others.' Mines' Remedies are sold by all druger positive guarantee first bottle sey refunded. Book on Heart MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

parts of the city. The association, with its beautifully charitable principles, has continued to exist and is one of the greatest factors of relief the city has ever known. While the men performed their heroic deeds of charity they have always been inspired by the noble spirit of the women, who seem to have a love of their home and its people, evident not alors in pros-

perity, but in the homes of sorraw. "This constancy may be better appreciated when it is known that yellow fever is the disease of all others in which recovery depends almost altogether on good nursing. Little medicine is prescribed, and the battle is between the patient and the nurse Though there are hundreds of capable professionals there have been times when their number has been insufficient, and the brave women of New Orleans have joined the little bands of Sisters of Charlty and accompanied them in their missions of

nursing. rowing periods when the scourge left its dark shadow in almost every home, and when to recall the trials of such times would be to reopen the wounds in hearts yet feeling bitter losses, but it can be always said of New Orleans men and women hat whatever may have been or will be the misfortunes of the dear old creole town, the men and women are loyal to it and love it ever in its hours of sunshine

Boynton-Gaines.

Washington, September 15.—One of the nost interesting social events of the season was the celebration today at the Church of the Covenant of the wedding of Charles H. Boynton, night manager of the Assoclated Press, and Miss Florence Gaines, of

and Mrs. Alger, Secretary Gage and Mrs. Gage, Assistant Secretary Vanderlip, Assistant Secretary Roosevelt, Frank B. Noyes, of The Washington Star; Assistant Secre-tary of State Day, Commissioner of Penons Evans and many other prominent per-The Rev. Dr. Keer, of Richmon

William D. Farwell, of The New York Tribune, acted as best man. After a wed-ding breakfast the bridal couple left for

News of Society.

Miss Boynton has returned home. Miss Laura Adair has returned home

Mr. Walter Smith, of Birmingham is at the Kimball.

Mr. Clarence Knowles has returned to Hot Springs, Va. Mrs. William J. Thomas has returned from Marietta.

Mr. Henry Heinz left yesterday for Emo-Miss Jessie Hopkins has returned from Cartersville,

*** Mrs. Walter Lamar, of Macon, is the guest of Mrs. Rankin.

Misses Louise and Ruth Hopkins have returned from Danville. Thave just received a letter from New Mans today," she said, "and I am Milittle or no excitement prevails Mrs. T. B. Neal will spend a few days in

Miss May Kennedy, of Macon, is the guest of Miss Katherine Gay. Mr. Henry Imman is rapidly recovering with where the fever has appeared and

from his recent critical iliness Miss Mosely, of California, will be the guest of Miss Hemphill in October.

Miss Vena Smith is the guest of Miss Louise Ragland, 209 Washington street.

Mrs. Henry Wylie, of Mobile, one of the most popular social favorites of that city, is at the Kimball.

Mrs. Ray and Mrs. George Parrott, Jr., are the guests of Judge and Mrs. William R. Hammond.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Martin and children have returned from a visit to relatives in Forsyth, Ga. Miss Derrie D'Antignac, of Houston, Tex., is the guest of Mrs. W. H. Dozier at 393 Courtland avenue.

Mrs. Weil, of Savannah, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hirsch, on Forsyth street.

Mrs. J. W. Van Bibber and children have returned, after a pleasant outing in the mountains of West Virginia.

Mrs. James Jackson, of New Orleans is at present the guest of her son-in-law Mr. Willis Ragan.

Colonel R. F. Maddox, Mrs. Henry Jackson and Mrs. Robert Maddox, Jr., will spend the latter part of September in New York city.

Mr. John Keely left yesterday for Philadelphia to complete his medical education. Mr. Robert Keely has resumed his studies at Sewanee.

Mr. and Mrs. Pope Barrow and family, of Savannah, arrived in the city today and will be the guests for several weeks of Mr. and Mrs. Howell Jackson on Peachtree street. Miss Lena Jackson, of New Orleans, wh

has been spending the summer abroad, wi return to New York on the 1st of Octobe and later be the guest of her cousin, Mrs Cox, at Mr. Ragan's.

The friends and admires of Miss Leon-tine Chisholm are rejoiced that she has entirely recovered from her recent illness and is among the many prettily gowned women seen in the afternoon drives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lawson Peel have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Lucy, and Mr. William Hammond Kiser, to occur October 6, 1897, at the family residence on Peachtree street at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Georgia will be represented at Vassar col-lege this year by Miss Choate, Miss Gar-rett, Miss Vaughn and Miss Barbara Adair, of Atlanta, and by Miss Nesbitt and Miss Hartridge, of Savannah.

Miss Cora Belle, after an extended visit to Saratoga and Virginia Beach, will re-turn home about October 1st. During her wish she was the recipient of marked

Tuesday night Mrs. Fannie Lamar Rankin gave a delightful dinner party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Neal. Eight guests were assembled about a beautifully decorated table and the occasion was a very happy one. Mr. and Mrs. Neal will be with Mr. and Mrs. Thornton for several weeks, not returning to the Aragon till

Yesterday afternoon Master Charles Sciple entertained a lawn full of the pret-tiest little folks in town at a birthday party. They began to appear in their pretty frocks and knickerbockers about 5 o'clock and at 6 o'clock the picture they

presented in their innocent, happy games was a feast to the eyes as well as one for them. About a hundred children were present and every imaginable outdoor game was introduced for their pleasure. Delictous refreshments were served and it was quite dark when the last of the guests reluctantly said goodby and what a lovely time they had had to their gallant little host, Master Sciple.

The presence in the city for the past two weeks of Mrs. Samuel Inman has been the greatest pleasure to her many friends and admirers in Atlanta. She is looking remarkably well and retains the same beauty and attractiveness that won her her popularity on the occasion of her first visit to Atlanta as. Miss Midared Mc-Pheeters. The probability that Mr. and Mrs. Inman may again make Atlanta their home will be pleasant news to the social ne will be pleasant news to the social rld, where they occupied the most

prominent position.

Mr. Inman has returned to New York,
but Mrs. Inman will remain some time
longer as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Mr. Collier Has a Successful Plan for Flushing Sewers.

MAYOR SOLVES THE PROBLEM

TO INCREASE VOLUME OF WATER

Flush the Tanks by Day and the Hydrants by Night-Goes Into Effect Today.

Mayor Collier has come to the front with a solution of the sewer gas problem, which has been agitated for several days.

He agrees with Chief Veal, of the sanitary department, that the yolume of water in the sewers is not sufficient to clean them, and has instructed the latter official to institute a rule which will no doubt dispense with the odors that emanate from these underground passages.

Beginning early this morning every sani-

district inspector will flush every flush tank in his district at least six times a day, sending a large volume of water into the sewers. There are in all eightyone of these flush tanks, which will make 486 flushings every twelve hours.

The work will still continue at night, Exactly 104 hydrants will be flushed by the inspectors before daylight. This will keep an almost constant stream in the sewers, and should send the debris a good distance from the mouths, from whence a good deal of complaint has been coming

Mayor Collier appeared before the water board yesterday afternoon and asked if the increase in the amount of water used would have any effect on the waterworks system. The only objection brought by the members would be the probable lack of water pressure in case of a fire.

The Forsyth street fire instance was men-ioned, when it was reported that Chief Joyner had sent in an official kick to the effect that he could not get enough water on account of the flushing of the sewers.

"I have thoroughly investigated that mat-ter," said Mayor Collier, "and I have found it to be absolutely false. Chief Joyner told me himself he had never had a better water supply in his life. The sewers were not being flushed at the time, for the inspectors were at the fire, and when the fire was out they went home. There will be no trouble along this line. We shall give explicit instructions to the men to shut off the flow of water into the sewers as soon as the fire bell taps."

The board finally agreed that the plan

would be a good one, and that the water could be easily furnished without injury This new plan will go into effect this

morning, and the permeating sewer gas will probably be a thing of the past. Chief Veal urges all citizens use as much water in their residences possible to aid in the flushing. In view of the yellow fever epidemic and the hundreds of refugees. necessary that every effort be exerted to keep the city as clean as possible.

APPROVES GEORGIA'S WORK.

Governor Russell, of North Carolina, Pleased with Proposed Reform.

Governor Russell, of North Carolina, ha watched with great interest the crusade that has been going en in Georgia against the present pernicious system of farming misdemeanor convicts. He says h state is free from such a system and that the far better method of working them on the public road is in vogue.

"I have watched the movement in Georgia with a great deal of interest," said he, to gentleman traveling with him Tuesday. "and am glad to see the awakening of a sentiment of antagonism to such an abuse. We are free from such a blot in our state and I feel sure that Georgia will be in a few months, just as soon as the purpose of her active and energetic governor is carried out. I have been pleased to see that The Constitution has taken such a strong stand for humanity and the enforcement of the law. Its work has been of immeasurable benefit in laying bare the state of affairs, which only needs to be made known to arouse the people to action. I cangratu-late Georgia on the movement so energet-

Economy and strength are combined in Hood's Sarsaparilla. Every bottle contains 100 doses and will average to last a month.

TEAMS READY FOR THE SHOOT. All Are Practicing for the Contests Tomorrow.

The military of the city will assemble on the range at Lakewood Friday and enter into one of the closest contests of the year for the two trophy prizes, one offered by the Fifth regiment and the other by the Governor's Horse Guards.
The shooting teams are said to be in good trim and some fine records are looked for by the officers that have the shoot in charge. Yesterday the team of the Horse Guards was on the range for the last time, taking a final aim at the target before they will be required to go on for the final shoot.

The range has been put in the best of order and refited in every way. The best equipment that could be obtained has been put up. New targets have been supplied and the distances measured to have them absolutely accurate. Tonight a meeting of the commanders and team captains will be held in the Equitable building, when the final arrangements and the schedule will be made.

SAM McAFEE IS OUT.

He No Longer Leads the Fifth Regiment Band.

At a meeting of the Fifth Regiment band, held Tuesday night, the resignation of Mr. Samuel H. McAfee, who has been leader of the band since its organization, was read and accepted. Mr. McAfee stated that he was very reluctant to sever his connection with the band, but that he was forced to do so on account of his studies, he being student of dentistry in one of the medical

student of dentistry in one of the medical colleges of this city.

The members of the band expressed themselves very feelingly before accepting the resignation and paid high compliments to their leader. Mr. Fred Wedemeyer was elected to fill the vacancy and will in the future be at the head of the organization. The other officers of the band will remain unchanged. The members have been practicing hard lately and are nightly in their quarters on Marletta street.

One Maine hotel proprietor has solved the problem of how to keep his guests cool in hot weather. He hangs his ther-mometer on the veranda against the wall which conceals his ice chest and this keeps it from registering as high as it otherwise would.

MASONS WILL HAVE A GRAND BARBECUE

Atlanta Lodge No. 59 Will Celebrate an | Merchants Meet Today to Take Decisive Anniversary.

IT IS FIFTY YEARS OLD THEY WILL ADOPT SOME PLAN

And Will Not Spare Expense in the Big Celebration.

A GREAT MANY MASONS WILL BE HERE

Invitations Will Be Sent Out and the Grand Lodge, Five Hundred Strong, Will Come.

The Masons of the city are arranging for the grandest celebration by members of their order ever held in this state. It will be held on October 29th, and at present outlook is that on that day the city will be crowded with Masons from all

over the state.

The occasion will be the fiftleth anniversary of Atlanta Lodge No. 59, and the members of that lodge are very enthusi-astic over the prospects. The celebration should be held on October 26th, that being the correct date of the anniversary, but owing to the fact that the grand lodge of the Masons will be in session in Macon on that day, the celebration in this city. was postponed until three days later, in order to secure the members of the grand dge as guests.

All of the members of the grand lodge have signified their intention of coming to the city, and they will help to swell the rowd on the day. The celebration will consist of a parade through the streets of the city and an afternoon spent at one of the resorts—either Lakewood or Exposiion park.

The procession will form at the capitol with 1,500 Masons in line. They will be headed by the Fifth Regiment band and will consist of detachments from Mt. Zion chapter, two commanderies and the shrine. All of the members of the blue lodges Fulton county will be sent special invitations, but any Mason who happens to be in the city on the day of the celebra-tion will be welcome.

The grand lodge, which will meet in

Macon, and which will be at the celebra-tion, consists of 500 Masons, and they also will be in line, and will be escorted by the members of Atlanta lodge No. 59. The pro cession will march down Mitchell street to Broad and then straight to the corner of Broad and Marletta streets, where the cars will be taken to either Lakewood

or Exposition park.

As soon as the grounds are reached there will be speeches by well-known men of the state, and a Mason of national fame as a Masonic orator will deliver an address. At 1:30 o'clock p. m. the entire assemblage will be furnished with barbecue. This feast will be arranged for 3,000, and those present will be invited to do it The afternoon will be passed in witnessing

races and other sports specially arranged for the entertainment of the visitors. I welve committees have the arrangement of the celebration in hand, and they are all composed of men who have won reputa-ions by conducting just such affairs. The chairmen of the committees are as follows: Charles I. Branan, general; A. J. Shrop-shire, reception; James Sharp, grounds; Dr. J. W. Westmoreland, refreshments; Dr. J. W. Westmoreland, refreshments; Dr. L. P. Stephens, invitation; J. D. Wester, music; Jack Wilson, bidge and decoration James L. Mayson, press; D. G. Wylle assisted by Thomas E. Veal, barbecue Charles I. Branan, finance; Henry M. Wood, railroad, and Harry L. Schlesinger, hotel. The members of the Atlanta lodge ex pect to spend at least \$2,000 on the celebraon, and a good part of this money was subscribed at their last meeting. They are very enthusiastic over the affair, and expect to make it the event of the year in Masonic circles.

FIRM WILL'BE DISSOLVED.

Tidwell & Pope Will Shortly Discon-The wholesale grocery firm of Tidwell & Pope will shortly be dissolved. This was announced yesterday by Mr. R. W. Tidwell, who stated that as soon as possible the

firm would discontinue business. This action is taken because of the fact that Mrs. Lula J. Pope desires to invest her money in other ways and asked that she be given her part of the business. There the only reason for the dissolution being the

lesire on the part of Mrs. Pope to re-nyest her money. The firm of Tidwell & Pope is known all over the state. Mr. R. W. Tidwell has been in the whole-ale grocery business for over thirty-two years, and at the time of his death the late D. W. Pope had been onnected with the firm for twenty-five years. He began as a clerk, but later was accepted as a partner and divided the profits with Mr. Tidwell, because of the fact that e latter was allowed to come and go as pleased, while the former devoted his

It is probable that Mr. Tidwell will reenter the wholesale grocery business as soon as the affairs of the old firm have been settled. He has no disposition to re-main idle, and will probably conduct his

BAILIFFS MEET TONIGET.

They Are Going To Organize for Mutual Protection.

A meeting of the bailiffs of the justle courts of the city is set for tonight in Judge Foute's courtroom. The bailiffs will organize for mutual protection and expect after they have established themselves here, they will perfect organizations all over the state and have them combined nto one state organization. They have for some time wanted to have

ich a combination, as they think it will help them to be more powerful and raise their standard as officers of the law. A legal adviser and a mutual aid fund are suggested, among other features.



FEMALE RECULATOR is for women's diseases and irregu-

larities. It cures everything that is commonly called a "female trouble It acts directly upon all the distinctly feminine organs of generation, driving out weakness and imparting strength; stopping unnatural drains, and regulating the monthly flow in every instance. It makes sickly and weakly women strong and well again. \$1 a bottle at drug stores.
Send for a free book about it. The Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga.

MASS MEETING TO BOOM OUR TRADE

Business Men Are Determined To Improve the Commercial Condition.

MR. SHEDDEN HAS A SUGGESTION

He Thinks a Committee of One Hundred Business Men Should Be Appointed.

Atlanta's business men will meet this morning and take action which they expect will materially and favorably affect the trade interests of this city.

At 11 o'clock this morning the business men's meeting will be called to order in the chamber of commerce by President T. B. Neal. Mr. Neal is enthusiastic, and expects the meeting to be fruitful of splendid esults. He wants a full attendance. As Mr. Neal expressed it, the meeting is to form a union of the old and young At-

estly requested to be present and join in with the older men in furthering the interests of the city. Definite action will be taken at the mostng. Some plan of action will be adopted and the work proposed will be begun at once. There will be no delay. The merchants are stirring up to the point where they realize that delay is dangerous, and

they are anxious to immediately get the

lanta. The young business men are earn-

situation changed so that Atlanta can get her rightful trade. Mr. Neal will favor the appointment of committee of one hundred strong business men representing every trade and profession of the city. He says this idea was suggested to him by a telgram from Mr. R. F. Shedden, which he received from Cincinnati yesterday. The telegram is an evidence of the interest felt by Atlanta's young business men, even though they be many miles away. Mr. Shedden's

telegram is as follows:

Mr. Shedden Enthusiastic. "I would suggest widening your scope. Take in others besides wholesale. Stir up the old Atlanta in upbuilding of everything. the old Atlanta in upbuilding of everything. Appoint a committee of one hundred best citizens with sub-committees, insurance; banking, retail, wholesale, etc. Announce honest determination to encourage building, capital, labor, street railroads, mills, etc.; discontinuation of unfriendly litigation, taxes and repudiation. Boom Lumpkin's carnival. In other words, get Atlanta a place now on top of the wave of prosperity. Start a fund and put me down for \$100.

Mr. Neal thinks Mr. Shedden has struck the keynote of success. He favors following up the suggestions offered in the telegram, and says that the proper thing is to appoint the committee of one hundred good ousiness men and let them get down to work.

"We have a great deal to contend with." said Mr. Neal, "but I think we will suceed. If the business men will look to their interest, they will certainly take some action. I am hopeful of getting a good crowd of representative business men to meet together this morning and settle this mat-

The plan of work to be done will not be outlined until today, when the citizens meet and decide what is best to be done Some definite, positive action will certainly Mr. Neal has invited Mr. Lumpkin's har-

vest festival committee to meet with his meeting after the citizens have decided on a plan of action. The committee on the stival will also take some action this morning.

YOU CANNOT TURE PILES

By Internal Remedies. The only sure way to cure every form of piles is to use a remedy like the Pyramid Pile Cure, which is applied directly to the parts affected and its wonderful Lealing effects are apparent from the first application because the medicinal properties are rapidly absorbed by tissues and sensitive membranes of the rectum, and the cure is made speedily and almost before the pa-

has left him. This is one of the reasons why the Pyramid Pile Cure has been so uniformly successful. It is applied directly just where it is needed and where it will do the most stomach nor by the harsh, barbarous methods of various surgical operations and so-

called systems. Direct application to the seat of disease is the only rational way, and this is fully ccomplished by the Pyramid Pile Cure. If the voluntary testimony of thousands who have tried this remedy is worth any thing then no sufferer has any excuse for longer delaying in giving it a fair tria!, knowing that when you do so the Pyramid Pile Cure will have made one more friend, the best possible advertisement we can have. The chief advantage of the remedy are: It cures without pain, the cure is asting, it contains no poison, and lastly, is the cheapest and quickest cure ye found. Your druggist can tell you what t has done for others. Sold by druggists at 50c and \$1 per package. A book on causes and cure of piles mailed free by addressing Pyramid Drug Co., Albion, Mich.

Refugees not quarantined against at Sweetwater Park Hotel, Lithia Springs, Georgia, 20 miles west of Atlanta. Altitude 1,200 feet. 200 room hotel; all kinds of baths Fever never known.

This is the season for going abroad. If you are contemplating a trip across the Atlanuc, consult Ed E. Kirby (successor to R. D. Mann & Co.), the only direct representative in Atlanta for all of the principal European S. S. lines. Also agent of Gaze's tours and the United States Cheque Bank, limited. Checks issued for all parts of the civilized world. Full and accurate information relative to travel cheerfully furnished on application. Address No. 12 North Pryor street, Kimball house, Atlanta, Ga.

I most respectfully announce myself a cand date for councilman from the fourth ward subject to the action of the demo-eratic primary of October 6th. 1897. sep16-t. d. e W. S. THOMSON.

I hereby announce myself candidate for elty council from the ject primary October 6th.

C. E. MURPHEY, M. D. M. Constitution.

AIRY SOAP

Nothing enters into the manufacture of Fairy Soap but the purest and best materials known to the soapmaker's art and that money can buy.

The Soap of the Century

Sold everywhere in one quality and three convenient sizes, for the toilet, bath and laundry.

Made only by THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, Chicago. St. Louis. New York.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Temple Court building.
Practice in state and federal courts. R. T. Dorsey, P. H. Brewster, Albert Howell DORSEY, BREWSTER & HOWELL. LAWYERS.
Offices-1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 Lowe building.

John B. Goodwin.

George Westmoreland. Genderson Hellman.
GOODWIN, WESTMORELAND
& HALLMAN,
Attorneys at Law,
517 to 522 Temple Court, Atlanta, Ga. SOUTHERN PRESS CLIPPING BU-

REAU. ATLANTA. GA. Press clippings of every conceivable nature for sale. We read the papers and supply information on any subject; also lists of names for advertisers.

CHEAP STORAGE WAREHOUSE. C. E. CAVERLY, Cor. Hunter and Madi-

For Rent by D. P. Morris & Sons, 41 North Broad Street. Capitol avenue Angier avenue ...
Mangum ...
Walton ...
Gullatt ...
Formwalt ...
Windsor ... Rawson East Georgia avenue East Fair....... West Hunter....

For Sale by C. H. Girardeau, 8 East Wall Street.

11-R. H., and 2-room house on good lot, south side, price \$4,000; will exchange for a good truck farm well located.
\$3,250 will buy the choicest vacant lot on Capitol avenue. \$2.750 will buy a handsome cottage in vi-cinity of Pryor and Georgia avenue. \$575 spot cash will buy valuable lot on Dodd

\$5.60 will buy valuable lot, close in, on Pryor street.

1,800 will buy a good 5-room cottage, West
End, large lot, easy payments.

Pring in the property you want sold this er. ou wish to exchange your city property farms call on T. H. Sappington, with

JOHN J. WOODSIDE,

The Renting Agent, 50 N. Broad St. FOR RENT

By Trust Company of Georgia, Equit-. able Building. Banking office, corner Alabama and Broad and Exchange Place; will remodel for acceptable tenant, if desired.

Handsome office (or banking room) corner
Edgewood avenue, Ivy and Gilmer sts.

Large, well lighted store, 35 Ivy street.

Vacant lots variously located.

RESIDENCES.

8-r. h., West End, modern improvements. New 10-room house, Inman Park. Small houses in different parts of the city.

STORAGE SECURITY WAREHOUSE CO. SEPARATE ROOMS FOR FURNITURE. Foundry St. & W. & A. R.R. Tel. 1956, 2 C.

FOR RENT-Houses, Cottages, Etc. FOR RENT-9-room house; modern; No 143 West Peachtree. Must take lease for one year. Apply Haynes & Howell, 14 Wal-ton street.

WANTED-Houses.

WANTED-By good tenant, to rent 6 or 7-room cottage with stable. State location 7-room cottage with stable. State local and price. Address Sears, 69 Whitehall LARGE STOCK of engines, boilers and mills, which we will sell very cheap for the next thirty days. Malsby & Co., 57 South Forsyth street. LOST. -1897 model Monarch bleycle

ROOMS-WANTED-ROOMS.

17 Bast North avenue and receive re

WANTED-Two nice rooms for light house-keeping. Reference given and required. Address or call. F. R. Logan, care Kim-bail house barbershop.

FOR RENT—A weil-lighted and well-ven-tillated room, including heat and electri-lights, second floor Constitution building Apply Constitution business office. sep14-tr WANTED-Miscellaneous.

FOR RENT-Rooms.

WANTED—Second-hand twelve or fifteen horse-power engine, surface and buzz planer and band saw. "Engine," care Con-WANTED-Magazines, books, music, etc., to bind. Columbia Book Bindery, No. 1622 Whitehall street. sep 16 4t WANTED-To buy a registered Jersey bull. Address P. O. Box 671.

WANTED-Agents. WANTED—Agents and branch managers; saiary and commission. Hunter Tailor Co., Cincinnati, O. july 4 4m sun tues thr sat

LADIES—Chichester's English Pennyroyal
Pilis (Diamond brand) are the best. Safe,
reliable; take no other. Send 4 cents
stamps for particulars. "Relief for Ladies," in letter by return mail. At druggistr. Chichester Chemical Co., Philadeiphia, Pa.

INCREASING business inside or outside of town; razors honed and strouge perfectly for 10 cents with Mesra. Klein & Hoyt, 25 Marietta street, Van Wyck. FINANCIAL.

FOR SALE 4 shares \$500 each Georgi Bond and Investment Company. Addres

Cash Paid for Old Gold and Sliver JULIUS R. WATTS & CO.,

Jewelers, 51 Whitehall.

HELP WANTED-Male. WANTED AT ONCE—Twenty-five first-class press brick layers. Nothing but first-class men need apply. Apply in per-son to E. D. Sharkey, Jr., Spartanburg, S. C.

WANTED-Salesmen. SALESMEN-For cigars; 125 a month and expenses; old firm; experience unnecessary; inducements to customers. C. C. Bishop & Co., St. Lavis.

HELP WANTED-Female.

WANTED—A competent nurse immediately. None but a thoroughly experienced one need apply. 21 Gordon street, corner Peeples, West End. WANTED-Reliable white girl to nurse beby. Address references to P. O. Box

SITUATIONS WANTED-Male.

WANTED-Pesition with reliable firm by young man; can assist in bookkeeping and general office work. Position, Constitution. WANTED-Current accounts to collect on commission by a young man of experience; can give best of references and make bond. S. C., care Constitution. STENOGRAPHER, male, several years experience; can furnish first-class recommendations. Address "C.," care Y. M. C. A., Atlanta. WANTED-Position by young man as clerk-or collector. Address C. M., Constitution.

POSITION WANTED by educated lady as housekeeper and care of family or boarding house or traveling companion. Address Mrs. P. C. White, general deliv-ery, city.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Female.

BOARDERS WANTED. BOARDERS WANTED—Beautiful front rooms with excellent table board. 183 lyy, corner Cain. sep 16 thur fri sun THE GARDIEN, 50 Houston, has choice accommodations for permanent and translent guests; house new and modern; first-class fare. sep 16 thur sun ROOMS AND BOARD—All modern accommodations and everything first-class. 119

FOR RENT Get one of our weekly rent bulletins, giving full description of everything
to rent. We move tenants free.

See notice.

Auburn avenue.

ROOMS AND BOARD—Two neatly furnished front rooms with board; desirable location; special terms to young men. Apply
at 8 West Ellis street.

WANTED BOARDERS—Choicest location;
new house and furniture; dressing rooms;
excellent fare; close in; elevated lot. 185
South Pryor.

43 WALTON 43 WALTON, corner of Fairlie, elegant rooms, single or en suite; superior table and service; permanent, transient and table boarders solicited.

BOARDERS WANTED-If you wish good board and pleasant room close in and con-venient at reasonable rates, try 41 Houston. streets, formerly occupied by Atlanta
Trust and Banking Company.
Two-story brick building, Edgewood ave.
JUST RECEIVED carload fine laundry and JUST RECEIVED carload fine laundry and business wagons; elegantly painted; letter-

BOARDERS WANTED—Two large front rooms with board at Mrs. Chapman's, 76 Walton street; terms moderate.

ing to suit purchaser; come and see them. White Hickory Wagon Mfg. Co., 43 West Alabama street.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. FOR SALE—A beautiful residence lot 124x 229, on Peachtree, between Colonel West and D. Bain. Apply to A. D. Adair. 22% W. Alabama. sep15 6t thur sun tues FOR SALE-Real estate, suitable for fac-tories, lumber yard, etc., fronting Scuth-ern railway in Atlanta city limits. G. B. Adair, 23/2 West Alabama st. zepl5 2t

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

DO YOU SPECULATE? I have exclusive inside information on two stocks; \$100 invested immediately will make \$500 profit. Write Chas. Hughes, 62 Wall st., New York. sep12 6t FOR SALE—A first-class soda bottling plant; everything complete and nearly new. P. O. box No. 214, Athens, Ga.

FOR SALE-Machinery.

FOR SALE—One excond-hand 54x12 foot tubular boiler, now in use by The Constitution Publishing Company, in fair condition and subject to cold water test. Will be ready for delivery about September 15th. Apply to R. A. Hemphill, Constitution business office.

MONEY TO LOAN. LIFE INSURANCE policies bought to. cash. T. J. Willison, 47 Blymyer Bldg., Cincinnati. O. SAMUEL BARNETT. No. 527 Equitable

building negotiates real estate mortgage loans on property in or near Atlanta. Bot rower can pay back any way he pleases, street. WEYMAN & CONNORS negotiate loans on city property at 6 and 7 per cent. Money ready for parties wanting quick loans. Call in person. No. 825 Equitable

MONEY TO LEND-Make liberal loans on diamonds, watches, etc., at lowest rates, I am never short on money. V. F. Pickert, No. 6 Whitehall street.

WITHOUT REAL ESTATE you can bor-row what money you want from Atlanta Decount Company. Offer fifth floor Tem-ple Court. Joseph N. Moody, president.

No. 6 Whitehalf street.

4½, 5, 6, 7 AND 8 PER CENT loans negotiated on real estate, from one to ten years, straight or monthly. Purchase money notes wanted. No delay, W. A. Foster, 45 Marietta St. septi-tf. Foster, 40 Marietta St. septi-tr LOANS made on real estate at low rates of interest, without commission, and repay-able in monthly installments. Purchase money notes bought. Edward S. McCand-less, cashier Southern Loan and Banking Co., No. 9 E. Alabama street.

SAMUEL W. GOODE COMPANY, 91/2
Peachtree street, make real estate loans on three to six years' time, interest semiannually and monthly installment loans in sums to suit borrowers. Buy, sell and exchange farms, mineral and timber lands, city and subarban property. septi2-7t

T. W. BAXTER & CO., 210 Norcross building. Atlanta, Ga., negotiate loans on choice improved Georgia farms at exceedingly low rate of interest. If security is sufficient, rate will be made satisfactory. CHEAP MONEY and loans made promptly on approved security. Equitable Loan and Security Company, Gould building.

S. C. Sharkey, Jr., Spartanburg, sept14-6t
\$7,800 GIVEN AWAY to persons making the greatest number of words out of the phrase "Patent Attorney Wedderburn." For full particulars write the National Recorder, Washington, D. C. for sample copy containing same. aug 2-tf.

VERYSTRONG INSPOTS

Vanderbilts Center of Strength on Large Increases in Earnings.

ADVANCED A POINT OR MORE

Consolidated Has Made a Sensational Jump of 20 Points-Closing Tone Was Strong.

New York, September 13 .- Today's mar point or more in the day's trading. N York Central was heavily dealt in an advanced 1% on the estimated increase in the surplus for the current quarter of \$672,957 and in the reported increase the gross earnings for the first week it September of over \$180,000. Northwest and Omaha also continued their concurren advance on the benefits to accrue from the the extreme rise in each exceeding 2 per-cent during the day with a reaction on profit taking. Lake Shore also was taken in hand by the bull element during the final hour of trading and rushed up 2's points, apparently for effect in sustaining the balance of the market. The same ele-ment was instrumental in hoisting the price of Pennsylvania, which has only been listed for a short, time on the New been listed for a short time on the New York exchange, 2% points, the subsequent reaction being about ½. A jump of 20 points in Consolidated Gas, even though it was also a sensational feature in the inar-ket. The recent speculation which has centered in Union Pacific continued the ad-vance in that stock and benefited the price to the extent of over a point, Kansas and Texas preferred also continued to manifest the strength which has character-ized it in the recent speculation and ad-vanced over a point. Reports circulated of large lorgers in corpular turned attenlarge increases in earnings turned attention to General Electric, and that stock rose at one time nearly 2 points. These elements of strength could not but serve to sustain the market, and the advance of St. Paul and Burlington to new high record prices for the year were additiona record prices for the year were additional factors. But nevertheless there were conspicuous exceptions to the strength of the market, such stocks as Missouri Pacific, Southern preferred, Cleveland, Chicago and S. Louis and Chescocake and Ohio lagging quite heavily in the advance, and in some cases clesing below resterday. A number of Industrials were constituted in number of Industrials were conspicuous! weak, including Sugar preferred, Leathe referred, Illinois Steel, Tennessee Coal and Bay State Gas. Sugar common, which sold ex-dividend today, lost all of its early gain before the close. The coalers were somewhat heavy during the day, but im somewhat heavy during the day, but improved slightly before the close, apparently in sympathy with the lively advance in Ontario and Western and Susquehanna and Western preferred. The latter jumped 5½ points and reacted. Chicago Gas and Laclede Gas were quite strong, the former edvanging nearly 2 points, and the latter 4. advancing nearly 3 points and the latter points, but both showing a subsequent reaction. Less was heard of the prospect of immediate imports of gold, the exchange rate for money on the local market being perceptible. Exchange is still fully a cent above the gold import point, but it seems evident that any material fise in money here would be met by gold exports an consequently be a check to the advance One of the features of the day in Wal street were sales of Standard Oil liquidating certificates on the curb at 25114, which

is 9½ points advance over the highes previous price. The total sales of stocks today were 621,248 shares, including Atchison preferred 8,860, Canada Southern 12,500, Chicago, Burl-ington and Quincy 18,700, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Chicago and St. Louis 2,120, Louis-ville and Nashville 8,360, Manhattan Ele-vated 8,690, Missouri Pacific 6,000, Missouri, Kansas and Texas preferred 11,220, New referred 6,400, New York Central 19,050, forthern Pacific 8,990, do. preferred 8,990,

Northern Pacific 8,990, do. preferred 8,900, Northwestern 11,500, Ontarlo and Western 22100, Reading 7,160, Rock Island 14,130, St. Paul 37,200, St. Faul and Omana 16,000, Southern railway 11,600 Union Pacific 55,950, Union Pacific, Denver and Gulf 6,260, Chicago Gas 46,300, Consolidated Gas 7,690, General Electric 33,195, Lackede Gas 8,490, Sugar 18,200.

There was considerable decrease in the volume of Bond dealings, but prices generally advanced. Total sales \$2,513,100. United States old 4s were ½ lower bid.

Money on call firmer at 1½62 per cent; last loan 2 per cent, closing at 2 per cent; prime mercantile paper 46445, per cent.

Sterling exchange steady with actual business in bankers' bills at \$1.8564.85% for demand and at \$4.82% for 60 days; posted rates \$4.83264.845 and \$4.8564.859.; commercial bills \$4.84364.85.

Fol	lowing are the	closin	g bids:	1
Atchi	son referred	1598	St. Paul 1014	1
do I	oreferred	3456	do preferred 145%	1
Balti	more a Unio	7734	St. Paul & Omaha 8838	
Cana	te Wouthern	453 14	de preferred 145	
Centr	al Pacific	10	St. P. & M. M 1234	1
Chesa	peake & Ohio.	2586	Southern R'v 1916	1
Chica	go & Alton	184	Southern Pacific 2119 Southern R'y 1218 Co preferred 874	1
C., B.	& Q	100%	Texas & Pacific 13	1
Chi. 8	E III	2876	Union Pacific 2314	1
C. C. C	. & St. I	40%	Union Pacific 2316 U. P., Den. & Gulf 716 Wahash 85.	1
do	do pref	119%		1
Del. 3	Hudson ack. & W'n	15914	do preferred 22%	1
Del.,I	BCK. & W D	1334		1
do :	referred	49%		1
Frie.	(new)	18%	EXPRESS COMPANIES.	1
do l	at preferred	44	Adams Express 155	1
Fort !	Varne	170	American Express 116	1
Grant	Northern prof	140	United States 44% Wells Fargo 108	1
Hock	ing Valley is Central Erle & West'n.	15/2	Wells Fargo 108	1
Illine	is Central	109	A. Cot. Oil 2414	1
Lake	Erle & West'n.	75	A. Got. Oil 2414 do preferred 78	1.
. do 1	referred	17074	American Spirite	1
Lake	ville & Nash	6136	American Spirita 134	1
	attanfa	112	do preferrad	1
Met	Craction	12316	do preferred 113	1
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Minn	& St. L	2712	Consolidated Gas 23719	
do	do 1st pref	88	C. C. Go 175	
Misso	do 1st pref uri Pacific	38	Colo. F. & Iron 2716	
Mobil	e & Ohio	7.05	do preferred 80 Gen. Electric 4036	1
Mo., I	C. & T	4154	Illinois Steel 45	
do t	referred	110	La Clede Gas 45%	1
		34%	Lead 425	1
NIC	antral	974	do preferred 108	1
NY	Central	114%	Nat'l Lin. Oil. 17% Puctec Mail 37%	
N.Y.	Chi. & St. L	1654	Pucito Mail 3735	
l. do	dolstpref.	81%	Fullman Palace 183	1
do	central Central Chi. & St. L do 1st pref. do 2d pref	42	Silver Certificates 08%	i
Norfo	do 2d pref lk & West American Co.	10	Colo. F. & Iron. 27/3 do preferred 80 Gen. Electric 40/4 Illinois Steel 45 La Clede Gas 45/4 do preferred 108 Nat'l Lin. Oil 17/4 Pue'de Mail 37/9 Fullman Paiace 183 Silver Certificates 58/5 Stnd. Rope & Twine 8 Sugar 154	1
North	American Co.	0076	8ugar 154	1
North	ern Pacific	554	T. C. &1 335	1
Ontar	referred lo & Western l. & Nav	1916	do preferred 11916 T. C. & 1 3316 U. S. Leather 915	1
Ore F	A NAT	40	do preferred	1
Ore. S	hort Line	2214	U. S. Rubber 1814	1
Pittsb	urg	169	do preferred 68	1
32 on 41	n cr	2759	Western Union 954 Northwestern 1314	
Rock	& S.*F do pref	8273	do preferred 1814	
St. L.	A S. F	1914	do preferred 164 C. G. W 1714	
ao	do prei	127	C. G. W 2174	
		BON	ins .	1
			, ,	1
T. S. 1	new 4s reg	125%	N. Y. Central lats 117%	1
60.0	ounon.	120%	N. J. Cent. 50 11278	1 1
U:8.	oupon	11178	N. Y. Central lats 11714 N. J. Cent. 58 11278 N. Carolina 68 126	1
doc	oupon	113%	do 4s	1
0.02	ds	98	do 38	1
U.S.	58 reg			1
Dietri	et 3 65s	1394	N. Y. C. & St. L. 48., 106	1
Alp.	lass A	107	Nor. & W. 6s 124	: (
do (lass B	106	Northwest Consols, 143	1
do C	lass A	88	do deb. 5s 1161/4 Oregon Nav. 1sts 112	1 5
000	urrency	98	Oregon Nav. 1sts 112	1
- Atchi	son 48	89		1
Cana	ds So. 2nds	106%	O. S. Line 6s, t. r 1164 O. S. Line 5s, t. r 924	li
Can	Ca So. 2nds Pac. 1sts N. P. t. r. 5s Ohio 5s & D. 414s	100%	O. Inip. 1sts t.r 10214	1
0.81	N. P. t. r. 58	48%	do 58, t. r 39	1
C. & C	bio 5s	112%	Pacific 6s. of '95 102	10
C., H	Dnio 5s. & D. 4 168. R. G. 1sts R. G. 48. Tenn. 1sts.	104%	Reading 4s 86	1 :
D. &	R. G. 18ts	111	Rio Grande W. 1ste. 81%	1
Wast.	Tenn 1-1-	1021	St. L. & N. Con. 58 90	1 .
Erie	Gen. 48	733	St. Paul Consola 7a 1414	1
F. W	& D. 1sts, L F.	74	St. P. C. & P. 1sts 119	1
Gen.	Gen. 48. & D. 1sts, t. r. Elec. 58	100	0. S. Line 5s, t.r. 92% of 0. Inp. 15ts, t.r. 102% of 0. Inp. 15ts, t.r. 39 Pacific 6s, of 95. 102 Reading 4s. 86 Rio Grande W. 1sts. 81% St. L. & I. M. Con. 5s 90 St. L. & I. M. Con. 5s 90 St. L. & S. F. Gen. 6s 115% St. Paul Consols 7s. 141% St. Paul Consols 7s. 141% of 0. 5s. 118 do 5s. 1118	1
G. H	& B. A. 63	104%	B. Caro. non-fund H	1
	,			

Swanson & Co.'s Stock Letter. Atlanta, September 15.-Bullish sent

the improvement indicated in London by early cables. The Vanderbilt issues took the lead, approciable advances being scored in Canada Southern. Northwest and Omaha. The strength, however, was not confined to these issues, but extended gradually throughout the list.

The local gas stocks were strong, Consolidated Gas exhibiting an extreme gain of Sper cent on more authentic news relative to a general consideration current in brotkerage circles.

Sugar opened available. Sugar opened ex-dividend of 3 per cen-

out rose a point from the opening.

General Electric was strong on good rade reports, selling up to 41, a gain of 13s per cent.

The market continued strong, but became uite dull without pressure. Commission touses were free buyers of stocks through out, the morning.

out the morning.
Chicago Gas loomed up as a feature on an entire absence of stock and a general belief that Consolidation is assured.

St. Paul touched 102 and then receded a fraction, Union Pacific and Northern Pacific preferred developed an easier tone in the afternoon, but the general list held up remarkably well.

Vanhattan showed gains of over a point.

remarkably well.

Manhattan showed gains of over a point.

In the last hour Consolidated Gss scored advances which carried the price up to 240, a net gain of 15 per cent for the day. Other issues continued firm, and the general market closed strong with another victory credited to the bulls.

STOCK.	Opening.	High.	Low.	Today's Closing Bids.	Yesterday's Closing Bid
Atchison	1576	1536	1556	15%	154
do. preferred	34%	35	3416	3456	S41
Am'n Sugar Reff'g	15414	155	154	*154	1.56%
C. C. C. & St. J	4119	414	40%	40%	41
C. B. & Q	100%	101%	1004	10036	1005
Chicago Gas	1044	10714	104%	1074	1044
Canada Southera.				6119	893
D. I. & W			*****	1594	1594
Frie			5111	184	179
Edison Gen. Eles.	39%	41	3954	4036	39
Amer'n Tobacco	8258	92%	02	92	92
Jersey Central	97%	9714	9438	9716	973
Lake Shere		******		170%	177
National Lead	424	424	4116	4238	413
L. & N	0136	41 1 3k	61	(134	613
Missouri Pacific	38	8838	38	88	.881
Baltimore & Ohio.	1854	1876	1834	18%	18
Tenn. Coal & iron	334	34	3338	3339	334
Northwestern	130	132%	130	131%	1293
Southern Railway	12	1249	12	1236	113
do preferred	. 374	374	8714	37%	37
North'n Pac. prof.	55%	56	5554	55%	351
New York Central	114	11554	114	11434	1135
Omaha	87%	8919	8714	8838	863
Pacific Mall	875	3734	37	3734	375
Reading	2719	27%	27%	2758	2.5
Rock Island	95%	98	800	827	955
St. Paul	1015	102	10116	101%	1015
Union Pacific	23.	23%	22	2318	223
Am'n Cotton Oil	******		0	244	245
Western Union	96%	8634	9556	95%	96
Am'n Spirits Co	14	1414	1334	18%	133
V. S. Leather Pref	70%	7032	70	170	703
Manhattan.:	11:79	113	111%	112	1113

Atwood Violett, Lockwood & Co. Stock Letter.

Stock Letter.

New York, September 15.—The stock market Rept its upward course by advancing Urion Pacific to 23%. New York Central to 1154 and Chicago Gas to 1072. The industrials are all more or less expited. We recommend caution in the selection of stocks bought new, reactions being overdue, but believe in eventually higher prices, barring accidents. Money is a little barder, and must be so with increasing demands. Some of the active stocks today has not shown the stimulus afforded by the sudden advances of others, making the list look a little irregular at the close. Bonds were strong and firm. Reorganized issues in demand. Union Pacific, Denver and Gulf certificates sold at 50, a new record. The general list is active, and prices almost prohibitive in the first class issues.

Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Stock Letter Atlanta, September 15.—The controlling

Manhattan advances over ering.

In the Industrials the strong features were General Electric and Chicago Gas.
The local gas stocks were all strong. An extreme advance of 20 points was recorded by Consolidated Gas on positive assertions that an agreement had been completed for a consolidation of gas companies of Greater New York.

The market closed strong.

The Post's Financial Cable.

New York, September 15.—The Evening ost's London financial cablegram says: se stock settlement has been satisfactostock market today was quiet, except in American railroads and Grand Trunk. A feature tonight is the rise in Union Pacific to nearly 24.

The condition of exchange on New York attracts attention, but the best informed still look for no gold movement to New York until next month.

I have some reason to believe that the directors of the Bank of England will tomorrow publicly disayow any truth in the recent reports of an increased holding of silver reserve.

South American stocks were dult and Kaffirs firm. rket in Berlin was steady and

Atlanta	Clearing	House	St	atement
Darwin G	. Jones, Ma	anager.		
		1897.		1896.
Monday		\$327,632	49	\$314,402 73
Tuesday		180,787	67	224,210 7
Wednesda	y	222,065	13	219,464 6
Totals.		\$730,485	29	\$758.078 03

LOCAL BONDS AND STOCKS The following are the bid and asked quotations

All'nta 4s...... 1021s Aug'ta 7s.L.D. 109 Macon 5s.... 11556 Columbus 5s.... 102 Waterw rks 6s... 10156 Fo. Car. 456s... 10156 Fo. Car. 456s... 107 Newn'n Cs., LD. 105 Chatta. 5s. 1911. 109 Col. S. C. grd d RAILROAD BONDS.

Georgia...... 172 4 175 Aug. & Sav... 93 93 Southwestern... 92 94 A. & W. P.... 102 do deben... 102 4

HAILROAD STOCKS.

New York, September 15.—Coffee, opened quiet, 5 to 10 points lower, reactive with a weak undertone for cepts and declining exchange; selling checked by increasing warehouse deliveries in the United States; market featureless in the afternoon; closed at net loss of 5 to 10 points; sales 7,299 bags, including December 6.35; January 6.45@5.50; March 6.60@6.65; May 6.70@6.75. Spot coffee, Rio easy; Cordova 104@1645; sales 1,000 bags Rio No. 7 spot at 6%.
Sugar, raw strong; fair refining 3%; centrifugal 96 test 3 15-16@4; refined firm.

Corrected Daily by McCullough Bros.
Peaches, six basket crate, \$1.25 to \$1.50, slow sale; watermelons badly overstocked, \$20650 per car; apples, new crop, fancy, \$2.2562.50 per barrel; pears, Keiffers, \$1.75 to \$2 barrel, very dull; egg plants, dozen, 56675c, dull; pineapples, dozen, 75c6\$1; half crate, \$2.75 to \$2 tomatoes, slow sale, 256690c per crate; string beans per bushel, \$26690c; slow sale.

NewTies, Pieced Ties, SugarBag Cloth

C E. CAVERLY, ATLANTA, GA.

WAS NOT EXPECTED

Liverpool Surprised the Trade by Showing an Improvement.

NEW YORK WAS NOT BUOYANT

Opening Was Irregular and Closed 2 to 4 Points Higher-Crop Reports Are Decidedly Bad.

The following were the quotations for Atlanta-Easy; middling 6%c. Liverpool-Demand fair; middling 4%d. New York-Steady; middling 7%c. New Orleans-Steady; middling 6%c. Savannah-Steady; middling 6 7-16c. Galveston-Quiet; middling 6%c. Norfolk-Firm; middling 6%c. Mobile-Quiet; middling 6 11-16c. Memphis-Steady; middling 6%c. Augusta-Steady; middling 6 11-16c. Charleston-Firm; middling 6 7-16c. Houston-Steady; middling 6 13-16c.

	RECEIPTS		SHIPMTS		STOCK.	
1	.000	1970	1897	1896	1897	1896
faturday	980	910	68.3	1700	1812	855
Monday	1625	1138	259	675	3228	402
Tuesday	1299	1037	700	200	28.27	491
Wednesday	1186	u96	738		4255	541
Thursday	!					
Friday						
Tetal	5090	8743	2380	2575		

New York, September 15.—By Associated Press: The cotton market made a steady New York, September 15.—By Associated Press: The cotton market made a seedy start at a loss of 162 points on near positions and an advance of 263 points on the later months. Early cables were disappointing, but later advices showed spronounced recuperative energy in the English market, which recovered 363½ points from the lowest point. The local market after the first call, bought on this showing and a net gain of 365 points resulted. Later the market was menaced by notices under which September contracts were specially weak, declining from 6.99 to 6.86, and closing at 6.856.69. January, the most active month on the list, declined from 6.88 to 6.84 and closed at 6.8468.85. At the close of business the tone of the market close of business the tone of the market was barely steady, with September 6 points lower, other months 1 to 3 points net higher. Selling was checked by fears that yellow fever was spreading in the south with the possibility of closing the ports and reducing the movement.

The following were the closing quotations for cot

MONTHS.	Opening.	Highest	Lowest	Today's Closy	Yesterday's
September	6 95			6 88-89	
October	6 8			6 82-83	
November	6 7				
December	6 80			6 80	6 77-78
January				6 84-85	
February				6 87-89	
March				6 91-92	
April				6 94-98	
May		7 02	6 98	6 97-99	6 92-96
June					
Jaly					
August					

RECEIPTS EXPORTS | FICCES 1536 1596 1997 1896 1897 1896 33539 30829 200 6675 158001 22162 53179 3619 11149 114421 29052 45801 206 24474 209125 31760 54843 5884 126 8 229794 Saturday .. Total 116513 167780 9509 55437

The following were the closing bids for cotton fu-ures in New Orleans:

Chesed quiet and steady : sales 10 600 bales.

Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Cotton Letter. Atlanta, September 15.—Sales of spot cot-on in Liverpool this morning amounted to tures were stronger and closed 2-641 above the previous day's close. This improvement abroad was not expected, but the opening of the New York market was not as buoyant as conditions would seem to warrant. The near mostle was

change our opinion, and believe that present prices for cotton are cheap. Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter. New York, September 45.—(Special.)-rices in the cotton market were irregular day. The general list scored a small ad-Prices in the cotton market were irregular today. The general list scored a small advance, but September closed 6 points lower than last night. Liverpool cables were encouraging, that market being 2-64d higher this morning. Our market opened irregular from 2 points down to 3 points up. Crop accounts were still unfavorable, but they failed entirely to stimulate speculation. The day was given over largely to liquidation of September contracts, for which some delivery notices were circulated. January opened at 6.84, fluctuated between this figure and 6.88 and closed at 6.84@i.S., with the tone of the market down temporarily, but for op accounts are even approximately correct we think the price of cetton is too.

Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter

the information. Southern Exchange Cotton Letter. Southern Exchange Cotton Letter.

Atlanta, September 15.—The cotton market again ruled quiet with the undertone steady, based mainly on the favorable run of advices from Liverpool. The influence there no doubt has been the unfavorable run of crop advices as was yesterday published by the government in its weekly report, and which confirmed the advices from various private sources. The speculative business continues light, and the market responds only in an indifferent way, owing to the fact that every day a moderate to the fact that every day a moderate amount of futures are offered ag 1 ist actual spot purchases. The range of the day has been 196 points over last night, but on the close the gain was only I point. Spots were steady at unchanged prices.

The Dry Goods Market. New York, September 15.—The dry goods market failed to develop anything in the way of absolutely new features in any di-rection. Buying at first hands was small, with buyers is limited attendance. Mali orders provided an outlet for some fair sized lots of bleached and brown staple cottons in the lighter weights. In coarse colored cottons, small lots were taken at unchanged prices. The market for export goods is still dull. Ducks are without feature in the buying, though firmly held at advanced prices. Print cloths are unchanged at 2%c. The demand for printed fabrics is still favorably reported, the urgent call for quick deliveries indicating that stocks in the hands or jobbers are generally light. Prices are firm on both staple and fancy makes with many of the latter sold up entirely at first hands. In the woolen goods division of the market buying at present is on a limited scale. In jobbing circles business continues on a very laberal scale.

Atwood Violett, Lockwood & Co.'s New York, September 15.—There continues a good undertone. Receipts are not realizing the expectations and hopes of these barrishly inclined, and unless there is decided improvement in the crop outlook it is thought more probable that shorts will find reason to cover their lorgs. September notices were freely issued today, she wing that cotton is arriving here from the shipping points on a profitable basis. Estimates still range about 10,000,000 bales. If general speculation comes into the market the average operator will be unbindful of estimates, even of 10,500,000 bales. Momentary influences only would be considered, and as Cotton Letter. nuences only would be considered, and as usual under such conditions the market raight be run away with temporarily. Speculative sentiment looks as a rule to the immediate and not to the ultimate, and with a strong builish feeling an upturn in prices could be easily started, and more easily naintained.

The Liverpool and Port Markets. Liverpool, September 15-12:15 p. m.—Cotion, spot demand fair with prices advancing; middling uplands 44; sales 10.000 tales; American 9.500; specialition and export 500; receipts 1.000; American receipts Futures opened steady with demand moderate. 4 01 64 4 01 Value 3 57-64 3 57 Sellers 3 50-64 3 50½ Buyers 3 45-64 3 47 Sellers 3 45-64 3 45½ Buyers 3 45-64 3 45½ 3 46-64 3 46½ 5 46-64 3 46½ September-October
Beptember-October
October and November
October and November
November and January
January and Hebruary
January and Hebruary
February and March
March and April
April and May
May and June 3 47% Sellers

Futures closed steady.

New York, September 15—Cotton steady; sales \$10 bales; middling uplands 73s; middling gulf 77s; net receipts 10ne; gross none; stock 48,304.

UGalveston, September 15—Cotton quiet; middling 05s; net receipts 12,413 bales; gross 12,423; sales, 801; stock 71,934.

Norfolk, September 15—Cotton frm; middling 05s; net receipts 518 bales; gross 5185 sales, 153; stock 2,067; exports coastwise 172.

Baltimore, September 15—Cotton nominal; middling Boston, September 15-Cotton quiet; middling 74s; net receipts none bales; gross 94; sales none; Wilmington September 15—Cotton steady; middling 61s; net receipts 2,751 bales; gross 2,751; sales none; stock 12,797. Philadelphia September 15—Cottonquiet; middling 78; ner receipts 161 bales; gross 806; sales none, stock 2,405.

stock 2,405.

Savannah, September 15.-Cotton steady; middling 67-16; not receipts 6,042 baies; gross 6,042; sales 2,034; stock 40,1.00; exports coastwise 2,541.

New Orleans, September 15.-Cotton steady; middling 69; net receipts 5,814 baies; gross 6,304; sales 3,750; stock 29,011; exports to Great Britain 2,804; coastwise 5,3.3. Mobile. September 15—Cotton quiet: middling 11-16: net receipts 1.079 bales: gross 1.079; sales 10; stock 6.065. Memphis. Sept. Memphis 15-Cotton stendy: middling 6%: net receipts 549 bates, anipments 40; sales 1,325; stock 46946. 1.325; stock 4546.
Augusta. September 15.-Cotion firm: middling 6.11-16; net receipts 3.627 baies; shipments 2,510; assista. 1.87; stock 12.0-0.
Charleston, September 15.-Cotton firm; middling 6.7-16; net receipts 2.962 bales; gross 2.982; sales 500; stock 14.815; exports constwise 5.6. Houston, September 15-Cotton steady; middling 6 13-16; pet receipts 9.897 bales; shipments 7.940; sales 6.304, stock 55.311.

seed \$1.063(\$1.09.

St. Louis, September 15—Flour quiet, unchanged. Wheat spot lower: No. 2 red cash in elevator 96c; track 964(\$608c; No. 2 hard cash \$5.368(9c; reputember 96k; bids; December 96(\$6000)\$c. May 97.c. Corn. spot dull, lower: No. 2 cash 27.sc; September 27sc asked; December 2956(\$6000)\$c. September 27sc asked; December 2956(\$6000)\$c. 2 cash in elevator 20c b.d; track -: No. 2 white 225c; September 10c bid; December 21c; May 23sc bid.

Cincinnati. September 15—Flour steady. Wheat easier: No. 2 red 34c. Oorn firm: No. 2 mixed 32c, Cats dull; No. 2 mixed 21c.

Compound 5%.

New York, September 15 - Lard dull; western steam \$4.85; October \$4.72; refined quiet; to continent \$5.35; South America \$5.75; compound \$4.50% of 5.12%. Pork auli; mess, new \$0.50% 10.25; old \$0.00% 0.00.

Fruits and Confectioneries.

Chicago, September 15.-As heavy run of attle was at hand today and feebleness oortion of the native steers stock, which was below good quality, had to go 50:00 below Monday's values, making a break

CLOSED UNCHANGED

Wheat Acted as If the Bull Clique Had Lost Its Grip.

EARLY

Enormous Seaboard Engagements Came to Rescue-Bears Raided Corn and Forced a Decline.

after selling 1%c below yesterday's price. December rallied and closed where it left off the day before.

September 2976 30 291/2
December 32 321/4 311/2
May 351/4 353/8 345/4
OatsSeptember 32
 September
 1956
 1956
 1956

 December
 21½
 21½
 20%

 May
 24
 24½
 23½

 Mess Pork
 24
 24½
 23½

 Lard—October
 4.42½
 4.42½
 4.35
 4.42½

 December
 4.52½
 4.52½
 4.49
 4.50

 Short Ribs—September
 5.17½
 5.17½
 5.07½
 5.12½

 October
 5.17½
 5.17½
 5.07½
 5.12½

 Four, barrels
 11.000
 6,000
 6,000

 Wheat, bushels
 318.000
 200,000

 Corn, bushels
 1.333,000
 1,000,000

 Oats, bushels
 616,000
 642,000

 Rye, bushels
 27,000
 16,000

 Barley, bushels
 107,000
 16,000

Swanson & Co.'s Grain Letter.

Atlanta, September 15.-The Chicago wheat market opened steady to a shade Atlanta, September 15.—The Chleago wheat market opened steady to a shade firmer Wednesday with prices about 1/4c over last night's close. Liverpool, according to cabies, experienced a 3/4 reduction, while Paris was slightly in advance. The New York market was strong, probably owing to the heavy export engagements yesterday, which aggregated 54 bales. A claim from Minneapolis was to the effect that the spring returns indicate a crop of rot over 125,990,600 bushels in Minnesota and the Dakotas, and judging from present indications it is apparent that the movement from the northwest will be curtailed to some extent by wet weather. The strength of the market received a setback shortly after the initial transactions had been posted and a rather sudden break ensued. The opening was at 94% 4094%c, but there was practically no demand until 93/4c had been reached. Shorts began to cover at this figure and a quick recovery to 94c ensued only to be tollowed by another reached only to be tollowed by another reached now to account for the weakness and before long the price touched 92%c. Duliness set in, but the undertone became stronger and at 1 o'clock 94%c was the ruling price. In the last fifteen minutes, on reports of heavy exporting of wheat, the strength continued and the market closed at 94%c. Puts on December wheat 93%c; calls 93/4c. Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Grain Letter.

Packers are talking bearish and led the selling. Country packers are also offer-ing ribs very freely.

Southern Exchange Grain Letter.

Prime on the Crop. .

SLUMPED SHARPLY

Chicago, September 15 .- Wheat acted for a long time today as if the bull clique had lost its grip on the market. Enormous sea-board engagements came to the rescue, and

off the day before.

Sharp bear raiding in corn resulted in a 140% decline in that market.

Outs closed unchanged and provisions unchanged for lard and ribs to 10c lower for north.

unchanged for lard and ribs to 25 section for pork.

The leading futures ranged as follows:
Wheat— Open, High, Low, Clos
September 95 95 93 9
December 9478 9478 9284 9

GRAIN, PROVISIONS, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.
Atlanta, Ga., September 15, 1897.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

Atlanta, September 15, 1897.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

Atlanta, September 15, 1897.

Atlanta, September 15, 1897 Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Grain Letter.

Southern Exchange Grain Letter.

Atlanta, September 15.—The grain market during the early hours of the sessical was again at the mercy of the bears, who used the report of an increase in the world's supply of 5,0000 bushels for all it was worth to depress the market, and succeeded in selling it off 2c from the opening prices. They—were also assisted in their efforts by the weak cable news. The board's opening Liverpool cable quoted wheat unchanged, futures quiet and 3cd lower, spot corn quiet, futures 4d lower, English country markets easy. French steady. Cargoes of wheat weak; corn quiet on passage. The market railied on buying for export, New York reporting engagements of 200 loads for export, and Paris closing from 15 to 25 centimes higher. Total clearances wheat and flour 61, 500. Corn 628, 445. Primary receipts 1,372, 500. against 1,03,000.

was evident on every hand. A large proportion of the native steers stock, which was below good quality, had to go 56000 to below Monday's values, making a break of 156200 on such grades since the opening of the week. Sales ranged from 32.5 to \$4.75. Trade in stockers and feeders was also slow and of small volume, sales ranging from \$1.00 and proportion of the country suffering badly for the was practically unchanged, but there was a good big 500 bulge in prices for veal calves, values again going close to last works, values again going close to last making \$5.500.5 and choice lots \$1.00 nly one load of poor Texas cows arrived, but there were upward of \$5.00 western rangers on sale that went at \$2.7502.80 for cows and heffers to \$2.5504.40 for steers.

In hogs shippers took off a good many choice to prime light and medium sorts at 5 advance, but grades that had to depend on packing concerns for an outlet went on packing concerns for an outlet went at \$3.7504.15. Common to choice mixed brought \$3.9504.25, while light weights sold at \$3.7504.15. Common to choice mixed brought \$3.9504.25, while light weights sold at \$3.7504.15. Common to choice mixed brought \$3.9504.25, while light weights sold at \$3.7504.15. Common to choice mixed brought \$3.9504.25, while light weights sold at \$3.7504.15. All good mutton sheep founds at \$1.7504.75.

Lambs could not stand the strain of continued heavy shippings today and dropped back 16012c, selling slowly at that, only a few extra choice lots reaching \$5.50 and Proposed \$1.00 and Indiana. Pennsylvania was a little dry, but southern and western New York in ever saw look as beautiful as instructive, to a man of my turn of mind. Who always enjoys seeing the works of nature at her best, and a ride of a thousand miles by daylight presents always to my mind a great panorama of what our people are doing in the way of producing and moving their crops. Old Orange county, the land of milk and butter, was luxuriantly green, and their strain of the country which was a season settlement of th

as the spring wheat has, viz: "Disappointing in yield and quality."

But to return to our subject. The farmers also in this whole area which I traveied were finishing up cutting their clover for seed, and so far they had it in good shape and ready to haul in. The ratiroad trains were crowded to excess, and at Marion, O., we had to put on extra cars to accommodate the farmers who were going west—"to see their Iriends and take a rest."

As I reached my destination (Ch.cago) I found the weather intensely hot, and all my reports showed similar conditions all over the west and southwest, all the states in my territory reporting very severe dought accompanied by intense heat.

At this writing we have broken the heat, but not the drought. I claim that the drought of the last thirty days, with the terribic heat of the last fourteen, has done as much injury to the corn crop as an early frost, for in both cases the growth of vegetation would have been brought to a standstill. Hence the government report which has come out today does not give the real condition of things, for it is impossible for them to have the data since their returns came in to have shown the effects of the heat and drought of the last fourteen days.

Our receipts are fairly good. I look for no great increase during the next two weeks, unless farmers should be able to realize 30 cents for their corn east of the Mississippi and 25 cents west of it.

Groceries.

Groceries.

Atlanta. September 13—Roasted codee \$11.60 per 100% cases. Green codee choice 12: fair 11: prime 10. Sugar standard granulated 5%c: New Orleans white 4%; no yellow 4%c. Sirip, New Orleans white 4%; no yellow 4%c. Sirip, New Orleans open kettle 25.40c: mixed 12%620c; sugar house 26635c. Teas, black 30.806c; green 10655c. R. cenead 6%c; choice 5%66c. 83h, dairy sacks 1.20:do bbls. 2.25; loe cream 90c; common 55c. 1.20:do bbls. 2.25; loe cream 90c; common 55c. Crack-12c; do bbls. 2.25; loe cream 90c; common 55c. Crack-18c, soda 5%c; cream 7c; gingersanps 7c. Cauly common stick 6c; laner 12.813. Oyster, F. W. 1.05; L. W. 1.20. Chicago, September 15—Sugar, cutloaf 5.00; granu-Chicago, September 15 - Sugar, cut loaf 5.20; granu-lated 5.27.

Naval Stores

Naval Stores.

Savannah, September 15—Turpentine firm at 28c; sales 1 775 caas; receipts 1,54 casss. Rosin firm; sales 1,100 bols; receipts 3,964 bols; A, B, C, D, \$1.20; E \$1.20; F \$1.25, C \$1.25; H \$1.56; 1 \$1.40; K \$1.45; M \$1.50; N \$1.85; window glass \$2.40; water white \$2.30.

Charleston, September 15—Turpentine firm at 27k; sales none casks. Rosin firm: A, B, \$1.10; C, D, \$1.16; £ \$1.20; F \$1.25; G \$1.30; H \$1.40; L \$1.40; K \$1.46; M \$1.50; N \$1.70; window glass \$1.90; water white \$2.20; sales none barreis.

Wilmington, September 15—Rosin firm: strained \$1.10; good strained \$1.10; receipts 239 barreis. Spirits turpentine hrm at 28c, 27ac; receipts 39 casks. Tar steady at 1.10; receipts bols. Crude turpentine steady at \$1.50, \$1.80, \$1.90; receipts 20 bols.

Country Produce. Atlanta, September 15-Eggs 15@16c. Butter, western creamery 18@20; fancy Tennessee 124@15; choice 124@15; Georgia 10@124c. Live poultry turkeys no sale: Bens 26@224c: spring chickens, large 18@20c; small 124@14c; ducks, puddie 18@20c; Peking 224.@25c. Irish potatatoes, new \$2.50@2.75 per bbt; old none per bu; Tennessee 76@20c per bu. Sweet potatoes 55@75c per bu. Honey, dull; strained 6@7c; in the comb 76.5c. Onions, new crop, \$1.00@1.25 per bu; \$2.75@3.00 per bb.

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Only a Question of Time Before These Gems Are Manufactured.

From The san Francisco Call.

William Crookes, the famous European savant, announces it as a fact that within nive years it will be possible to make ulasuit of ciothes. All that we tack, he says, is development of the process, the intrinsic a.e no mysteries to solve or hidden prin-cipes to terret out. Professor Crookes is the inventor of the famous Crookes tube, without which the A-ray would never nave been discovered. It is evident to any one that a person who had brains sumcent to make this contribution to sereace is at least worthy of respectful at-

Processor Crookes says that now, thanks manufactured in the laboratory. Such gens are immutely incroscopic it is true, out, with crystanine form and appearance, color, naruness and action on light, are the same as the natural gem. essity is to select pure iron and to pack it in a carbon crucible with pure charcoal from sugar. Half a pound of this a nungred norse-power, is formed close rapidly melts and saturates itself with

temperature the current is stopped and the dazzing, nery crucible is plunged into cold water until it cools below a red heat. Iron increases in volume from the moment state. The expansion of the inner liquid on solidifying produces an enormous pres-sure, under stress of which the dissolved carbon separates out in a transparent, dense, crystalline form. This is the dia-

To obtain the diamond from the metal and tedious process, and the specimens thus obtained are, as Professor Crookes says, only microscopic. The largest arti-ficial diamond yet obtained is less than one milliliter across. Many circumstances of the chemist and the diamond of the mines are strangely akin in origin. It is clearly apparent, Professor Crookes says. that the diamond genesis, or origin, mus have taken place at great depths and un-der high pressure. Therefore, thousands of feet down in the earth there from time to time takes place on a gigantic scale the same process described as occurring in the laboratory of the chemist. In the latter the results are minute. In the for mer they are greater, in proportion to the size of the experiment.

"It is clearly apparent," says Professor Crookes, "that we have really discovered one of the processes of nature, of which the world has heretofore been in ignor-ance. Our manufactured diamonds are minute, but they are genuine." In the diamond fields the diamonds are often found in the mud, round about great

holes that lead into the earth unknown distances. These holes, says The New York Herald, are called diamond pipes. for out of them, scientists have declared, and with very good evidence in support of their assertions, the diamonds have come some time. It is believed that after these openings were made in the earth they were filled from below, and the diamonds, formed at some epoch too remot to imagine, were thrown out with the mud in a volcanic eruption, together with all kinds a debris crushed from the adden a debris, crushed from the sides of adja-

For assaulting a servant who was alleged to have allegated her master's affections, the master's spouse was fined cent at Mobile, Ala.



of Blackheads. Pimples or rough skin if you use Woodbury's Grand To'let Combination. A sample of each of Woodbury's Facial Soap, Facial Cream. Facial Powder and Dental Cream. with a 122-page book on how to cure a bad skin or protect a gool complexion, mailed on receipt of 20c. The regular size sold everywhere. 25c. John H. Woodbury. Dermatologist, 127 West 42d st., New York.

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How Fulton Count Public Road

ARE WORKED FO

WILLIONS - SAVED

Millions Also Add Values-Mr. J ing's There are two great in their importance-Georgia today, upon hinges the humanity

rial development of th Contradictory as th seem to be, yet they to form but one issu rianism of the state is solution of the convic solution is only to be answer to the demand without which Geor land of isolated settle ment must be retarde possibility of transpo-What, then, shall victs? There is no eyes to the fact that which has ground bones of convicted fe system, upon the alt. exists, and is only pl gain a renewal of poany use in being bl the twin-evil of sellin

the replenishment of solicitors and sheriffs. of a powerful politic still the same attra profit thereby. In be sacrificed to the mole humanity; and the t lieved of a single but now carefully into t ored few. The answer to th found in the determ of all classes should works, where they d

tact with free labor, to the profit of the v where the sentence be carried out in all policy is resolved u up, and that Georgia that work of progress tee long delayed. A Plan S tion to the present di Hon. Jack J. Spaldir men of the board of c lic roads and revenu the proposition that a rience of Fulton countinese roads could be of convict labor convicts accompl

of the hard labor se laxing a single point the profits to the cou taxes, while large, w tiplied when the inci power of the public Accepting the concl ing as correct, it fact that short terr worked successfully thus saving the coun own enforced labor, the state from the car ber of convicts; it m only the lessees of t centers of improveme work of public road that belongs to them. in such a plan would local jealousies, which any purely state sys All owing every cour the more progressive Pace which the other low, and which, in a state system under for instance, the cour is now stretching m

a few miles of road those already running Griffin would more tha portation facilities as of their lands, self-in may be relied upon t Now that the mind engaged with the prosheds light upon it is chaingang system is nishes the best soluti views are correct, an of the Fulton county object lesson sufficient "Before we go in said Mr. Spalding. stand one point-that uccess is the absolu from politics, In Ful

the county line on

side is Floyd engaged and to the other is S

mission appoints but intendent. Our super Donaldson, was ap years ago. In all that employed a man by suggestion. His assis r way up by a sy in which politics has nistrations have co trace have they left payrolls. Suppose the ersed, and a govern and practically appoint whole system would le lvorced from politic the performance of d the duty to do right the duty of the conviof his sentence. The why absolute success

Fulton County eat reserve power. unity, and gifted and As he told the the Fulton county record to spe

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FULTON'S CONVICTS; A MODEL CAMP

Fulton County Has Solved the Public Roads Question.

ARE WORKED FOR THE PEOPLE rintendent Donaldson Tells an Interesting Story.

WILLIONS SAVED TO THE COUNTY rillions Also Added to the Taxable Values-Mr. Jack J. Spalding's Views.

are two great questions-immense

rianism of the state is involved in the proper enswer to the demand for better roadways, without which Georgia must remain a ment must be retarded because of the im

What, then, shall we do with our conwhich has ground up the blood and gain a renewal of power. Neither is there rofit thereby. In both cases humanity is leved of a single burden, since the profits flow carefully into the pockets of a fav-

found in the determination that convicts act with free labor, where their work goes to the profit of the whole community and e carried out in all its force. Once this policy is resolved upon it will be seen that a wide field of usefulness is opened up, and that Georgia will have but begun that work of progress which has been but

A Plan Suggested.

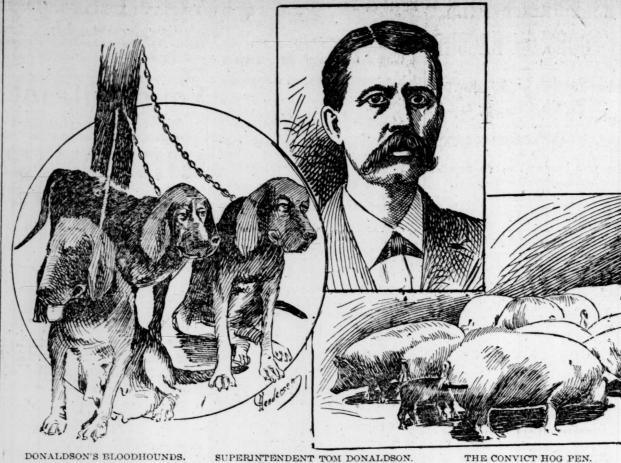
ion to the present discussion was that of Hon. Jack J. Spalding, at present chair men of the board of commissioners of pub In that argument Mr. Spalding laid down the proposition that the prime public need deorgia was good roads; that the expeface of Fulton county demonstrated that roads could be constructed by the we of convict labor; that such use of convicts accomplished the fulfilments axing a single point of discipline; that the profits to the county in the saving of es, while large, were indefinitely muled when the increased transportation

Accepting the conclusions of Mr. Spalding as correct, it carried with it the et that short term convicts could be worked successfully with midemeanants, thus saving the county the benefit of its own enforced labor, as well as relieving the state from the care of so large a number of convicts; it made the counties not only the lessees of the convicts, but the centers of improvement as well, since the work of public road improvement is one belongs to them. Another advantage in such a plan would be the removal of local jealousies, which would exist against any purely state system of public roads. All owing every county to act for itself, the more progressive ones would set the Pace which the others would have to follow, and which, in time, would develop a state system under local control. Take, for instance, the county of Fulton, which Is now stretching macadamized roads to the county line on every side. To one side is Floyd engaged in the same work, and to the other is Spalding. As the people in counties intervening discover that 1 few miles of road built to connect with those already running to Atlanta, Rome or Griffin would more than double their transportation facilities as well as the value of their lands, self-interest and local pride may be relied upon to do the rest.

Now that the minds of the people are engaged with the problem, anything which sheds light upon it is in order. The county haingang system is the one which furhishes the best solution, if Mr. Spalding's views are correct, and if so, the working of the Fulton county gang should be an bject lesson sufficient to prove the story. "Before we go into that discussion, said Mr. Spalding, "let us clearly understand one point-that the corner stone of necess is the absolute divorce of control on appoints but one man-the superatendent. Our superintendent, Mr. Tom Donaldson, was appointed twenty-one lears ago. In all that time he has never mployed a man by or through political negestion. His assistants have worked heir way up by a system of civil service rations have come and gone and no trace have they left behind them on the rolls. Suppose the system were reversed, and a governor could reach out and practically appoint every guard, the divorced from politics, we then come to the performance of duty pure and simple duty to do right by the convict, and the duty of the convict to fulfil the terms of his sentence. Then there is no reason by absolute success should not follow

Fulton County's Example. ntendent Donaldson is a man of nity, and gifted with the sense of ce as well as the power of com As he told the story of the success of the Fulton county experiment, it was th a modesty which claimed nothing, but the record to speak for itself. just twenty-one years ago,

he, when Dan Pittman, then ordinary



convicts on the public roads. At that time the streets of the city were impassable in rainy weather. There were places in the horse team could not pull a light wagon. Built upon a dozen spurs of hills, with extended her limits. What was true of the olicitors and sheriffs, who may form parts | lands outside were valueless because their keep a dairy because of the churning up the milk would receive in being carried over Pittman had before him. If he could take up the streets where they run out to the condition, he would serve the city by paving the way for future extension, and their way to market and increasing the value of their lands. The first gang was organized with fifteen men, three mules three dumpearts and one wagon. Of course it is slow work making mile after mile of public road, and as each road is local, there are those in other localities who do not the foundation for much of the neat work now, within the city limits. There is the magnificent Boulevard, the Washington street extension, the working out of the possible for the city to extend later on. It would be tedlous to mention the work in

> adopted it, and kept up the system. The Change of Twenty Years.

the work thus commenced was that the

county commission, organized in 1881

"Well, Mr. Donaldson, not to dwell too much upon details, what has been the re-

"As I said before," replied Mr. Donaldson, "when we began Fulton county was so craggy and broken that wagoning was impossible, the city being but little better in the county alone seventy-five miles o paved roadway and fifty miles graded ready for pavement. These roads are as good as the best city streets, being guttered and drained. The county is fairly honeycombed with dairies, truck farms and orchards, supplying the city daily with the necessities of life. Considerable of this has added to the wealth of the county. It does not compare to the increase of the value of its real estate. Miles out from the city there are land's now worth as much per front foot as they were worth for acres ten years ago. There is another development which has been growing up the last half a dozen years of which the city people generally have not become fully aware. It is the country home. One of the best evidences of progress in all large cities is the utilization of lands surrounding for country bomes. This era has now opened upon Atlanta. On almost every road now will be found what you might call the summer home for a wealthy Atlantian, who finds it more pleasant than going away. As he finds it rendered convenient to bus! ness by good roads, he is gradually making it his permanent home, so that we are again extending the city limits until we shall take in twenty miles square. There is no doubt about it," said Mr. Donaldson. "but when you build a good road you will

It Was All Cash to the County. "Now the question as to what Atlanta and Fulton county-for they are practically one-has saved by this use of the convicts, there can hardly be any conception. Consider, in the first place, that all the work we have been doing was of prime necessity, such as would have been forced upon us through the employment of free labor if we had not made use of the prisoners, and you will see that every day's work represents that much solid capital. We began the work with fifteen men twenty-one years ago, and quickly ran the number up to 300, having frequently as high as 600 men at work. You may, therefore, average the number of men kept at work during the twenty-one years at 300. These prisoners have cost the county a fraction over \$600,000 in that time, while the corresponding free labor would have run the bill up to over \$2,000,000. This, even, does not tell the difference, for when you take into consideration the fact that convicts can be kept under strict discipline, putting in full ime, they have rendered at least onefourth more service than could have been obtained from free labor, which and refused to work for weeks at a time. If we had not possessed this resource Fulon county would have been forced to the

ever, that we have gone into the market and hired the convicts of other counties in order to keep up our force. Convict Management.

expenditure of millions of dollars, entailing

of mud and hills would have existed.

a public debt, or else the same old condi-

Our plan has proved so satisfactory, how-

removal of politics from it. The managenever entered. I have been their superinreceive my first suggestion from commissioner, county officer or mayor as to the consequence is that I have perfect discip-

line under me, and there is no avenue dissatisfaction or complaint. In turn I am solely responsible to the commission and the grand jury for the condition of the men and the efficiency of the work. So much for the source of control, and now for the result. Having the men under firm discipline, it is necessary to get the most out of them for the county, and the best way to do that is to give them comfortable quarters, substantial food and the necessary rest in order to enable them to do hard labor. Being thus physically and mentally provided for, give them to understand definitely that they have been sentenced to hard labor, and that further punishment awaits them if it is not performed. Win their confidence by scrupulously giving them their rights, and just as scrupulously exacting the return.

farm upon which our barracks are located. The farm was an old storm-cut, gully piece of land, but I put the convicts to work upon it, plowed it to eighteen inches depth, sides and made of Atlanta and Fulton counfert lized it well, and it is today only the model farm of ty a comparatively level country. The highest compliment that could be paid to Fulton county, but of Georgia. We raise a great deal of what we can eat, and feed pigs with the surplus. In a word, if you the requirements of comfortable living. We have demonstrated the remarkable fact that 600 men may be brought together, take off a sufficient number for the maintenance of the rest in raising supplies, homework and hospital work, and still make these more than \$1 a day for the entire number. In this manner the 2,300 convicts of the perfectly self-sustaining, and worth more than \$2,300 per day to the state-provided. of course, that their management was removed from political control or suggestion "Captain, tell me briefly how you handle

these prisoners." Well, when a prisoner is received, h is stripped, examined and classified, if he requires it he is disinfected and all vermin removed. We keep the camps clear of vermin. Th ewhites are put to work together . This division has long been known as the 'Forty-second Georgia.' We separated the whites and blacks both in the camps and on the works before the state law as that subject was passed. The boys are kept separate from the men. We receive ro females in my camp-they all go to the porthouse farm and are under Dr. Hope. No convict is required to work who claims he is is sick, until the regular county physician pronounces him well We clothe them amply and feed them all they can eat and have the sick well cared for in the hospital at the main barracks The priscners are required to bathe and change clothing twice a week. We have religious services regularly, distribute religious literature in the camps and encourage all to reform. We make the well ones work. When discharged each prisoner gets a suit of clothes and transportation to the place he came from. An accurate record is kept as to each prisoner, showing every thing about his treatment while in the camp. This record shows his sickness, any purishment inflicted, by whom and why puaished, his good time and all about each prisoner. We have always kept full and In the Barracks.

"In the barracks we have strict military regulation. Our printed rules, governing equally guard and convict, are posted concuously where all can read them and be governed thereby. I have, by the way, as fine a pack of bloodhounds as there is in the union. They are trained so as to run down a negro or a white man as the case may be. For instance a party of twenty citizens may enter the barracks and on going out a prisoner escapes with an hour later and they will pick out the track of the prisoner and run him down, Taking Care of Penal Convicts.

"There is much more that I might tell you," said Mr. Donaldson, "but it would only be in development of what has already been discussed. We have army tents for use in the summer. We have built up a huge plant of rock-working machinery, so that the work of each man is increased five-fold. But perhaps the most important feature, in view of the pending discussion remains to be told. It has been suggested that the short-term felon could be hired out to the county chaingangs, and serve their sentence there, but the objection been made that it was impracticable. Now, it is not only practicable, but it has been in effect, practiced here in this camp for "The management of these convicts is an years. In countles where the local officers

important feature. As Colonel Spalding rake in all the receipts they have a habit of has said, the first requisite is the total finding a man guilty of a felony, which gives him a twenty-year or a life sentence in the penitentiary. As there is no money the superintendent down, should be in in that for the solicitor, he has the man either judicial or semi-judicial hands. With at the some time convicted of a misdemeanor, calling for, say, twelve months missioners, a body into which politics has imprisonment. He is sold for what he is

worth to serve some misdemeanor sentence, and then the prisoner is sent on to serve his penal term. We have al most always prisoners of this class working in our gang, whom we have to turn over to the penitentiary keeper after this misdemeanor sentences have been satisfied. have two notorious cases in mind, where w kept the men safely through the term, and as quick as they got into the hands of the penitentiary keeper they escaped. If a twenty-year convict can serve a twelve months' preliminary sentence with us in safety, why could he not with equal safety to the state serve the rest of it as well? I seems to me that the question answer itself.

"Besides we now educate our long term men to pave, work in the quarry, work in the shops making wagons, earts, etc., and if we could get these long-term felons we could soon have a full organized corps of the convicts, thoroughly skilled in doing this work, instead of having to teach these short term prisoners only to turn them out about the time they learn how to de the work first class. As it is now we build n our shops the best wagons and carts rade in the state.

"The character of our road work will rove the correctness of my position that the convicts could be put to no better service. It is best for a county to make a small beginning, and work up as experience rendered it feasible. Let any given county with, say ten men, one mule and one cart, take up a given road and show what can be done, and it will not be long until you see it in the field trying to hire rien from other counties in order to keep up the

Mr. Spalding Sums Up. Mr. Spalding, who had been an interested

istener to the story of Superintendent

Donaldson, said: "The example of Fulton county derive ial importance just now from the fac that it is the model for the state, and suggests the remedy for the convict ques tion. Here you have a county camp of 600 nen, equal to a penitentiary itself, admirably officered, carrying out the full in tention of the law, and at the same time rendering an abundant return to the taxpayers, both in remission of a tax which would have been necessary to keep up the public works, and in the improvement of the taxable values of the county. What has een done in Fulton can be done in every

other county in the state, and once started upon would never be given up. We have here tested the question of keeping felons with misdemeanants, with a record to the credit of the county management. This camp, as you have heard, is largely selfsustaining, raising not only all of its own farm surplus, but having a surplus to sell. "Now," continued Mr. Spalding, "suppose that 1,200 of our present convicts could be hired out to the counties, just as we have

had them here, the remaining thousand, and presumably more desperate prisoners could be kept in the central state camp. running a farm, and making the supplies which would relieve the state from expense, and really raise a surplus to the credit of the state. There are norty 2,000 inmates in the state lunatic asylum, costing the state an immense sum for maintenance. Every cent of this could be saved by get ting all the bacon, corn, potatoes, vegetables, etc., from the convict farm. In fact, it is the duty of the state government to remit all the taxes it can by the utilization of its own resources. Just think of the state parting with the services of an ablebodied man for \$9 or \$10 a year, and ther paying \$300 for the products which that man could have raised for delivery to the state lunatic asylum! What would the public think of a man who had under his control 100 men giving them away for nothing and then paying \$100 a day for

other men to take their places?" Thus briefly I have endeavored to convey some idea of how convicts may be managed upon business principles, the usufruct to go to the people and not to individuals. In the Fulton county plan there is included the idea of self-maintenance, of working both classes of convicts, of getting full commercial value out of their labor, and of humane treatment at the same time. I is a perfect prison, perfectly managed and for its great success it has to thank the exclusion of the baieful politician!

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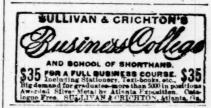
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The lingering days of September are sultry, but the rising mercury does not interfere with the wholesome interest that centers in our Clothes selling. We are daily supplying needs of the near future. All classes of buyers are rallying in our aisles. Men who have just returned from their summer vacation; men who are preparing to travel; boys who are entering the public schools; young fellows who are going away to college are conspicuous among those who come here to secure the choicest and best things in Suits, Hats, Underwear and Furnishing Goods. Ideal styles at low prices are the attractions. No, our goods are not affected by the recent tariff changes.

The George Muse Glothing Go., 38 Whitehall Street.

China, Glassware, Bric-a-Brac.

its niche largely through bringing here finer goods than other stores carried. The foregoing statement is not too broad. Art goods, artistic goods, the finer specimens of ceramic art are here-but they are just merchandise, when considered from a price standpoint. Direct and skilled gathering makes prices the least and that centers trade here. Rich products of Dresden potteries wonderfully cheap.

All the European specialists are represented in our stock.

DOBBS, WEY & CO., 57 North Pryor St., Next to Equitable Building.

SIGNATURE Lea Derrins BLUE, diagonally across the OUTSIDE wrapper of every bottle of LEAS DEBDING CALICE

LEAGPERMINS SAUCE The Original and Genuine WORCESTERSHIRE, as a further protection against all imitations.

Agents for the United States. JOHN DUNCAN'S SONS, N. Y G. W. ADAIR. AUCTIONEER.

Application for Charter STATE OF GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—To the Superior Court of Said County: The petition of W. A. Hemphill, John M. Green, John C. Whitner, R. F. Maddox, Hoke Smith, A. W. Farlinger, W. S. Elkin, Clark Howel, Jr., J. S. Todd and John F. Barclay, all of said Fulton county, shows:

1. That they desire for themselves, their

the powers common to all corporations under the laws of this state, the power to lend its funds and also to borrow money and secure the same in any manner that may be deemed best.

7. Petitioners further desire that the entire affairs, business and propecty of said corporation shall be under the control management and disposition of a board of directors to be chosen by petitioners and their associates and to consist of such number as they may think proper, with full power to make by-laws and regulations for the government of such corporation and that three members of such board shall be sufficient to constitute a quorum. Wherefore petitioners pray that they may be incorporated under the name and style aforesaid and upon the terms and with the powers and subject to the conditions hereinbefore set forth, and petitioners will ever pray, etc.

FRESTON S. ARKWRIGHT.

WALTER T. COLQUITT.

WALTER T. COLQUITT.

Petitioners' Attorneys.

Filed in office this September 1, 1897.

C. H. TANNER.

Clerk Superior Court.

The foregoing is a true copy of application for charter of Marletta Street Mission as appears of file in this office.

G. H. TANNER.

Clerk Superior Court Fulton County, Georgia.

sept 2 9 16 23 thur

Administrator's Sale. GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-By virtue of an order of the court of ordinary of said county granted at the September term, 1897, will be sold before the court-John F. Barclay, all of said Fulton county, shows:

1. That they desire for themselves, their associates and successors to be incorporated as a religious, educational and charitable association under the laws of Georgia for the full term of twenty years, with the privilege of renewal thereafter, under the name and style of MARIETTA STREET MISSION.

2. That the object of said association is to promote the cause of the Christian religion, charity, morality and education.

3. That the object of said association is to conduct and maintain mission churches and Sunday schools, free libraries, charity schools, day nurseles and places of refuge for the poor, the sick and the forsaken and to render aid and comfort to those in want or distress and otherwise promote their happimess and prosperity.

4. Such corporation being purely benevolent will have no capital stock.

5. The principal place of business of said corporation shall be in the county of Fulton and state of Georgia.

6. Petitioners desire that said corporation shall have all powers necessary of proper for the execution of its object and to carry on the particular business above specified, the authority to enforce good order, the power to purchase, rent, lease, receive by donation, bequest or devise, hold, own, sell, lease, give, grant and effect all idenations of all property, both real and personal, not for the purpose of trade and profit, but to promote the general design of said corporation, the power to act as trusteer to administer and carry into effect any charitable trust heretofore or hereafter created by deed or will which is consistent with the objects of its corporate existence, the powers common to all corporations under the laws of this state, the power to lend its funds and also to borrow money and secure the same in any manner that may be deemed best. house door of said county on the first

said county, granted at the September term, 1897, will be sold before the courtouse door of said county on the first Tuesday in October, 1897, within the legal hours of sale, the fellowing property of Frederick, Hermann Schenck, also known as Herman F. Schenck, deceased: The undivided one-half part of all that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the city of Atlanta and in land lot fifty-one (51) of the fourteenth (14) district of sald county. beginning at a point fifty (50) feet from the northeast corner of Ivy and Ellis streets, running east along the line of Ellis street seventy-five (75) feet, thence north one hur seventy-five (5) feet, thence north one hundred and twenty-three and five-tenths (125.5) feet, thence west seventy-five and seven-tenths (75.7) feet, thence south one hundred and twenty-two (122) feet to beginning point. Upon which is an eightroom brick dwelling house, known as No. 10 Fulls street being part of concepts con-40 Ellis street, being part of property conveyed by deed dated May II, 1868, and recorded in Book K, page 392 of records of said county, from John C. Schenck to Emil E. and Herman F. Schenck.
Sold for the purpose of paying debts of
the estate. Terms cash.

Long and favorably known in the Jewelry trade of Atlanta, has connected himself with

Messrs, J. P. Stevens & Bro.

and will be glad to see his friends and acquaintances at

Nos. 7 and 9

West Alabama Street.

m. t. barrels

for sale

500 sound empty barrels.

bluthenthal & bickart,

b. & b.

atlanta, ga.,

fine whiskies.

Africana

Triumphs . . . Over Disease.

This matchless Blood Purifier has never failed to cure the worst case of blood disease where the directions have been faithfully carried out. We are willing to undertake the most desperate case with entire confidence that Africana posses the matchless power to cure.

With this Great Remedy at your very Door..... Sold by all Druggists.

Dr. Lyon's

Tooth Powder

AN ELEGANT TOILET LUXURY. Used by people of refinement

for over a quarter of a century. WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF

KODAKS AND CAMERAS.

Adams Photo Supply Co., 31/2 W. Alabama St. sep 1 6m

You Press the Button. I Do the Rest. Photographic developing, printing and enlarging for the amateur. J. B. McCLEERY,

NISBET WINGFIELD,

314 Norcross Building.

CONSULTING ENGINEER. WATER SUPPLY AND DRAINAGE. 441 Norcross Building, Atlanta, Ga,

FALL AND WINTER, 1897!

All my novelties in Fall and Winter Woolens are now in. For preferred styles come in early, and I will take pleasure in laying aside anything to be made up within sixty days. OOO

A. SATZKY, Merchant Tailor, 11 East Alabama Street.

THE INK USED ON THIS PAPER IS FROM THE Standard Printing Ink Co.,

Ko. 20 W. Canal St., CINCINNATI, O

Established in 1857.

Mr. Myron E. Freeman CHURCH AND STATE CAN GIVE NO AID

ality Must Stay Out of Court.

Jew or Gentile, Bond or Free, Are All the Same in Law.

CAIN'S WITNESSES CAUSED THE REMARKS

He Is an Irishman and a Catholic and His Prosecutor Is an Englishman and a Protestant.

"It matters not whether a man is a Protestant or a Christian, Irish, Englishman, Frenchman or American, Jew or Gentile, when he appears before me he is to receive justice and no sentimentality of church or state can be brought to bear upon a jury in my

Judge Candler looked 'sternly at R. H. ain as he spoke these words yesterday the criminal superior court. The pris-ner looked steadfastly at the judge and there was something dramatic in the

"This is a bad case," continued Judge andler. "There are two features which re very contemptible that have been rought out. In the first place, you tried o steal a verdict from the jury by introing witnesses who have sworn and hard to save you and who I believe were in collusion with you. Another thing that has been obnoxious to me is the very fact that religion and nationality have been mixed up in the trial of this case. "I want it understood once and for all that it matters not in my court what the nationality nor the religion of a prisone or a prosecutor, he will get justice here ou will be tried as a man and not as an rishman or a Catholic. Pretty is as pretty oes, applies to a man as well as to a child nd it will be one of the unwritten rules

hen Judge Candler finished speaking. is remarks created intense interest and the room full of spectators listened with eagerness. As soon as Judge Candler fin-shed his remarks, Attorney Walter Mc-Elreath sprang to his feet. He had lis-

ounsel for this defendant I have introduced no witnesses whom I thought to be im-proper. I have teceived no fee from this prisoner and I have been acquainted with nis case only for a brief period. He told me the names of the witnesses and told me what they would swear. I knew none of them personally and I have had no desire to influence the jury. I am entirely innocent of any of these charges."

"I had no reference to the counsel in the ase and did not so state," said Judge andler, "What I said was that this defendant was in collusion with the witnesses and that he had colluded with them to steal a verdict from the jury."

The discussion originated from the fact that Cain, who was charged with intent to murder, was an Irishman and a Catholic, and his victim, J. S. Streeter, was an Englishman and a Protestant. While the ase was being argued by the defense Judge Candler interrupted the attorney and cautioned him not to mix religion and church in the case.

Cain was indicted on the charge. Streeter engine with a pair of brass knucks. Cain admitted this but claimed that Streeter nad cursed him. The trouble occurred last July, but the men have been enemies since they had a fight three years ago in Nash-ville. Judge Candler fined Cain \$200, to include the costs, the jury having brought in a verdict of assault and battery.

TURNERS MEET IN TENNESSEE. Atlanta Turners Will Go to Chattanoo

ga Saturday. ga Saturday.

The Atlanta Turn Verein, twenty-five or thirty strong at least, will leave here Saturday night to go to Chattanooga, where the regular annual meeting of the Southern Turn Bund is to be held on Sunday. The Turn Bund is made up of the Turn Vereins of various states of the south, and at Sunday's meeting there will be represented Atlanta, Chattanooga, Little Rock, Memphis, Fort Worth Birmingham and sented Atlanta, Chattanooga, Little Rock, Memphis, Fort Worth, Birmingham and other states in which the society is located. The Chattanooga Turn Verein extended a special invitation to the Atlanta granch of the society to come in a body and be special guests. In response to this invitation twenty-five or thirty members, in addition to those who are regular delegates to the meeting, will be present from Atlanta.

NEW FIRM

In the Hardware and House Furnishing, Stove and Range Business, 69 Whitehall Street.

Whitehall Street.

Fitten-Methvin Co., successors to Fitten-Thompson Hardware Co., was organized yesterday and the following board of directors were elected: John A. Fitten, T. S. Methvin, George J. Merry, This company will continue the same business of the old firm, only carrying a much larger and more extensive assortment of Stover, Ranges and House Furnishing Goods which will be the equal of any stock in their line south of New York. Mr. T. S. Methvin is from Athens, Ga., where he has been for a number of years engaged in the Stove, Range and House Furnishing business. He is one of the best posted men in the south in this special line and will have charge of this department in the new company. Mr. George J. Merry has been with the old company for a long time and is known to be the most popular stove and range salesman in Atlanta. We predict great success for the new company, as they certainly seem to understand the art of keeping every new and useful article a house-keeper can call for. So don't fail to see them when you want anything in their line as their prices are right.

A Card to the Public.

When we opened in Atlanta we stated that trunks and bags had been sold at double the price at which they should have been sold. Now as to the correctness of this statement we would refer you to the "half price" advertisements of others. These prices no doubt are half the old price and now equal to our regular price. We, therefore, have nothing now to offer except the latest styles and superior goods, including our celebrated Roller Tray Trunks, which are the most convenient, durable and cheapest trunks made. We manufacture all styles of traveling bags and cases as well as trunks. We believe manufacture all styles of traveling bags and cases as well as trunks. We believe monthinations we have merited your confidence and, therefore, ask your patronage. Very truly yours.

17 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.

77 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga. aug 15 sun tues thur

NOTICE. Atlanta having opened her doors to yellow fever refugees, no person from Atlanta will be allowed to enter Augusta without clean bill of health.

EUGENE FOSTER, M. D.,
President Board Health.

Augusta, Ga., September 15, 1897.

COTTON YIELD LARGELY REDUCED

Judge Candler Says Religion and Nation- Every State Makes Unfavorable Reports | Another Mile Stone in the Famous Case for the Week.

ALL STAND ON THE SAME PLANE TOP CROP ENTIRELY RUINED HULSEY HANDS DOWN DECISION

Late Crop Has Also Been Seriously Damaged.

YESTERDAY'S BULLETIN IS A SURPRISE

The Sudden Deterioration in the Crop Was Unexpected-Yield Will Be Very Short in Most States.

This week's cotton region climate and crop bulletin issued yesterday at New Orleans, under the authority of the secretary of agriculture, is a heavy blow to the estimates of big cotton crops.

The report covers the entire cotton belt, ncluding Georgia, Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, Tennessee and the two Carolinas. The bulletin is a composite of thousands of reliable reports from every militia district of every county in the whole cotton belt, and no better insight into the condition of the crop could be gained than through this

During the past week there has been practically no rain in the south, and where the rains fell they caused damage instead of doing good. Only one or two states report an average condition of the

The report, as it relates to the cotton erop, when summarized is as follows: Louisiana-About half of crop open and one-fourth picked. Yield will equal last year's, which was a small yield. Considerable deterioration in the southeast and a larger yield in northwest. Georgia-Cotton has failed considerably

and is shedding so rapidly that there is practically no top crop. It is opening prematurely and nearly the entire crop is open. The average yield for the state will be three-fourths of a fair average

are general. Yield will be far below an average and staple is grading low. Cotton opening prematurely.

Texas—Rain damaged crop some by wash-

ing out open bolls. Late crop and top cotton being considerably damaged by rust, caterpillars, boll worms, sharp-shooters and boll weevils in southern and central portions and much of top crop in before frost. With average conditions the yield will be below the average.

Arkansas—Cotton has continued to dete-

riorate rapidly through shedding and premature opening. Crop generally very poor; now too late for rain to do any Mississippl-Cotton reports show falling

off in condition. Bolls opening premature-ly; shedding, rust and rot injurious in Florida-But little top crop of cotton. Prespect of average yield.

Tennessee-Cotton crop much shortened by drouth and most of top crop lost by shedding. Bolls opening rapidly and prematurely. North Carolina-Reports are unanimo that cotton is being irreparably injured; squares, blooms and leaves falling, half grown bolls cracking and dropping off; top crop nearly complete failure; premature opening increasing and probable yield

materially diminished. South Carolina—Continued decline in condition of cotton crop; plant apparently lead and young bolls shedding. This is the most discouraging bulletin that has been issued by the United States weather bureau for this year. It means a great reduction in the cotton crop and will be a big surprise to those who have been making estimates of a ten-million

THE WORST IN TOWN.

A One-Eyed Negro Who Is the Champion Bad Boy.

worst negro boy in Atlanta is Frank Hightower. All the police officers agree upon this and Frank admits it himself. He is one-eyed, but with his good eye e can see a policeman a mile off and he nearly always manages to escape. For two weeks past four of five officers have been wanting Hightower on various charges. He was caught by Patrolman Jolly yesterday morning and was arraigned in the police court in the afternoon. The boy is a good talker and he made

speech to the recorder, saying:
"Mister Calhoun, I is a bad boy, but I is
been trying to do better and I is been working at Winchester (meaning Manchester, and de police ought to give me a chance to reform." The recorder decided to postpone th

case until all the officers who have been wanting the boy could be heard from. The charges against Frank will be bunched and he will probably be given thirty days in the stockade, where he can carry on his

TRIED TO KILL HIS WIFE. John Cook, a Negro, Acts in the Most

Brutal Manner. John Cook, a negro, tried to kill his wife, John Cook, a negro, tried to kill his wife, Georgia, night before last. The evidence before the recorder yesterday afternoon made out one of the worst cases of the beating that has ever been before

colice court.

Cook got mad with his wife and wore out a broom over her head. She ran and he pursued her in the street, where he struck her twice on the head with rocks. She finally ran into a white person's house, where she fell, fainting from the loss of blood. She was taken to the Grady hos-pital, where her wounds were dressed. Cook could ofter no excuse for the as-sault except that his wife wouldn't mind

him.
The recorder sent him to the stockade for thirty days and bound him over to the city court for wife beating.
"That is about the worst case of the kind I have ever seen," was the recorder's

Dr. Siegert's Angostura bitters is the the greatest regulator of the stomach.

Cheap Excursions to Cincinnati and Louisville by the Southern Railway. The Southern railway has authorized very cheap round trip rates to Cincinnati and Louisville. Tickets on sale September 13th, 14th and 15th, good to return ten days from date of sale.

Write to any agent Southern Railway Company for information regarding the excellent schedules and convenient through car service by that line. Atlanta ticket offices Kimball house corner and union depot.

S. H. HARDWICK.

Asst. Gen. Pass. Agent, Atlanta.

sep 2 to 13 very cheap round trip rates to Cincinnat

Office Stationery Of every description at John M. Miller's, 29 Marietta street. febl9-tf

Are You Dyspeptic? If so, take Tyner's Dyspepsia Remedy. A few doses will cure you. For sale everywhere.

MRS. ISRAEL'S WILL GOES ON RECORD

Was Passed Yesterday.

Case Will Go Again to the Superior Court Before Judge Lumpkin.

HENRY WOLFE IS THE BENEFICIARY

When Mrs. Israel Died She Made Her Will Disposing of Her Husband's Property.

The last will and testament of the late Mrs. Hannah Israel was yesterday admit ted to record in the court of ordinary.

This direction has been given the will after an exceedingly heated legal fight, which has gone from the court of ordinary to the superior court, then to the supreme court and back to the ordinary's court, where it had its origin. In many respects the case is one of the most unique and peculiar on

record. Several years ago Mrs. Israel died. She was the wife of Aaron Israel and the sister of Henry Wolfe. Shortly after her death Israel received a letter stating that his wife left a will in which she disposed of his property. Israel is nearly eighty years old and when he was informed that his wife had left the property to her brother, Henry Wolfe, he was greatly surprised. More intense was this surprise when he discovered that the property disposed of in this will was what he held in his own name.

He at once filed a bill in the superior court asking that the will be set aside, claiming it was a cloud upon his title and that his wife was not only unduly influenced in mak-ing the will, but that at the time it was made that she was of unsound mind. The case went from the superior court to the supreme court, where it was held that no steps could be taken until the will was pro-bated and admitted to record. Tuesday afternoon a hearing was conducted in the court of ordinary. The only living witness that could be foud was Mr. Ulysses Lewis, the lawyer. He testified that he wrote the will at the dictation of Mrs. Israel. He said he had never conferred with Israel about the will, although he was of the opinion that Israel would oppose the terms of the will. He said the property which Mrs. Israel conveyed in the will was held by her husband in fee simple, so far as he knew, but he was informed by Mrs. Israel that it was her own money with which the

property was purchased.
Ordinary Hulsey withheld his decision in the case until yesterday, when he announced to the attorneys that the will would be admitted to record. Wolfe is represented by Attorneys Dorsey, Brewster & Howell and Attorney Heyman. The other side is represented by Mayson & Hill and N. J. & T. A. Hammond. The decision of the or-dinary, however, is not the end in this in-teresting case, as another bill will be filed erior court and that court will again be asked to set aside the will as a cloud upon the property of the husband.

Valuable Package of Papers Found.

expert medical treatment should certainly investigate the reputation of the physician you employ. Dr. Hathaway & Co. have undoubtedly the best of professional and

THE MOST SUCCESSFUL, THE MOST PROGRESSIVE, THE MOST SKILLFUL, THE MOST EXPERIENCED THE MOST POPULAR

Physicians and specialists in the successf



SPECIALTIES: Syphilis, Diseased or Unnatural Discharges. Impotency, Lost Manhoed, Nervous Debility, Nervous Debi Stricture, Hydrocele, Varicocele, Rupture, Eczema, Pimples. Ulcers. Piles, Catarrh and Diseases of Women.

CATARRH throat, lung, liver, dyspep-diseases affecting the bowels, stomach, etc. diarrhoea, dysentery, etc. Troubies of this character relieved at once; curss ef-BLOOD AND SKIN disease at spots, pimples, scrofula, blood taints, tu-mors, tetter, eczema and all troubles aris-ing from an impure state of the blood, com-pletely eradicated from the system.

KUDNEY AND URINARY weak back, pain in side, abdomen, blad-der, sediment in urine, brickdust or white; pain while urinating, frequency of, Bright's disease and all diseases of the bladder of PRIVATE diseases, gleet, stricture cele, varicocele, tenderness, swellings, weakness of organs, and piles, fistula, rupture quickly cured without pain or detention from business.

LOST MANHOOD and all its at rending ail ments, both of young and middle-aged men, a specialty. The awful effects of early indiscretions, producing weakness, nervous debility, night emissions, exhaust-ing, drains, pimples, bashfulness, loss of energy, weakness of both body and brain, unfitting one for study, business and mar-rlage, treated with success. Get cured and be a man.

riage, treated with success. Get cured and be a man.

LADIES sittent headache, painful menstruation, leurorrhoca, or whites, intolerable itching, displacement of the womb, or any other distressing ailment peculiar to your sex you should call on Dr. Hathaway & Co. without delay.

ALL persons who may be afflicted should consult them at once, as their great reputation in the past will guarantee to every one kind, honorable and satisfactory treatment. Call or address

Dr. Hathaway & Co., INMAN BUILDING. 22½ South Broad St., Atlanta, Ga. Hours, 9 to 12; 2 to 6; 7 to 8. Sundays 10 to 1.



Hard to Decide. . . .

Where to secure the sturdiest, handsomest and most fashionable Clothing for boy or man. The advertising claims of every dealer are difficult to controvert. Our points of advantage are manifold. The stocks are entirely new. Materials, trimmings, workmanship and fit are absolutely perfect. If it's a Suit for business, school or dress, count on getting the best here. Wish you would compare the qualities we sell and the prices we ask. The economy is thoroughly plain.

M, R. Emmons & Co.

Formerly Eads-Neel Co.

ANSLEY BROS.

Real Estate and Loan Agents. \$2.550—Beautiful South Pryor lot one of on very easy payments; monthly, if dethe most desirable lots left. This is cheap and you ought to have it.

\$7.000 for one of the most desirable homes on the north side. Cost \$10,000, and if you want a home this will suit you.

\$2.500 for 35 acres, 9-room, 2-story house, barn, etc.; fine fruit; near Decatur. One of the cheapest country homes ever offered.

\$5.500 for Courtland avenue 2-story house, or will exchange equity of \$2,000 for good farm in 50 miles of Atlanta, and let buyer assume mortgage of \$3,500.

\$3.600—8-room house on Woodward avenue, on very easy payments; monthly, if desired.

Office 12 E. Alabama St. Phone \$63.

ATLANTA

Choice building lots on Capitol avenue will be higher, but never lower than at present. If you want to make a fine home let us show you two of the few remaining ideal sites. The Brunswick hotel, Norcross, cost \$12,-00; can be bought for \$6,500. Can be exchanged for unincumbered Atlanta proper ty. Will also consider propositions to lease If you want a charming modern 2-story 7-room cottage 13 miles north of city on Peachtree road, Southern railroad and 24 acres, with fine water, fruits, etc., find it want the addresses of persons who lands for sale within 15 miles of any oad in Georgia.

Atlanta Real Estate Exchange, 20 N. Pryor, Kimball House.

ISAAC LIEBMAN & SON. Real Estate, Renting and Loans, 25 Peachtree Street.

Peachtree Street.

We are authorized to sell at once at the low figure of \$4,250, 8-room, 2-story, house, corner lot, 50x150, on Georgia avenue, near Pryor street. The house nearly new, has every convenience and was built for a home. \$1,000 cash, \$2,000 to run nearly 3 years at 7 per cent; balance in 4 payments, 6, 12, 18, 24 months. This is a bargain, an easy way to procure a good home. \$4,000 buys 7-room cottage, lot 70x150, on Whitchall street. Good location. \$3,500 buys storehouse, dwelling and outbuildings, lot 50x190, fronting Davis and two other streets; room for three or four more houses. Can be improved so as to yield big revenue.

We have a cheap piece of central property for sale. Well improved. Nets owner over 7 per cent on price offered at \$28,000. For Rent—Corner Marietta-and Peachtree streets. The best office location in the city. Good vault and bank fixtures. \$150 per month. streets.

city. Good vault and bank fixtures.

No. 9 N. Broad street; good stand for retail grocery business; quite a market center. \$75 per month.

Some beautiful sleeping rooms, very centrally located; also some nice 8 to 10-room houses, conveniently located.

Money to loan on city property at reasonable rates. Local money. No delay.

IRAAC LIEBMAN & SON.

28 Peachtree St.

G. W. ADAIR. FORREST ADAIR G. W. ADAIR, Real Estate and Renting Agent,

14 Wall St., Kimbali Housa

Elegant Central Stores.

I have on my rent list several splendid stores in the best retail section of the city. No. 47 Whitehall street for \$250. The cream of the street and best location in city for an up-to-date merchant. No. 44 Peachtree, new and clean, running through to Broad street, \$100. No. 32 Wall, opposite depot, can be rented cheep. No. 39 South Pryor street, large, well lighted, sultable for offices, \$125. We invite correspondence from any out of town merchants who desire to locate in the Gate City. We can fix you up in stores, offices, warehouses and residences. I will sell a downright bargain in a corner lot on Baker street, north front, level and pretty. G. W. ADAIR.

Thos. H. Northen. Walker Dunson NORTHEN & DUNSON.

To Home Seekers. Investors.

Large corner lot 150x190, covered with oak grove, between the Peachtrees, for \$30 per 100 to 150 to 150 to 150 per 100 to 150 to 150 per 100 to 150 per 100 to 150 per 100 to 150 per 100 per

AMERICAN LINE.

NEW YORK-SOUTHAMPION. (London-Paris Sailing every Wednesday at 10 a. m.
 ST. LOUIS
 Sept. 22 | ST. LOUIS
 Oct 1

 PARIS
 Sept. 29 | PARIS
 Oct. 2

 ST. PAUL
 Oct. 6 | ST. PAUL
 Oct. 2

RED STAR LINE. NEW YORK TO ANTWERP. WESTERNIAND ... Wednesday, Sept. 22, noon SOUTHWARK ... Wednesday, Sept. 29, 11 a. m. NOORDLAND ... Wednesday, Oct. 6, noon. FRIESLAND ... Wednesday, Oct, 13 noon. International Navigation Co. Piers 14 and 15, North river. Office, 6 Bow-lin, Green, N. Y. E. E. KIRBY, Agent, 12 Kimball House.

Your Fall Suit.

Make your selection now. Our Tailoring Department is newness itself. The names of Atlanta's best dressers are daily being recorded on our order books. Suitings and Trouserings from the best foreign

Your Fall Hat.

Roofing and Siding.

Our stock is complete. Every reliable make is here. All the latest blocks. Correct in style. Correct in price.

HIRSCH BROTHERS

44 Whitehall St.

HEADQUARTERS

SUPPLIES

For Cotton, Woolen, Oil, Saw and Grist Mills, Cotton Compresses, Guano Works, Quarries, Cotton Gins, Machine Shops, Railroads, etc.
Corrugated and V-crimped Sheet Metal for

General Supply Dealers.

47-49 S. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.

FOR RENT-Part of store No. 47 South Broad St Power furnished, if desired. Apply on premises R. F. MADDOX, J. W. RUCKER, Vice Presidents.

T. J. PEEPLES, R. F. MADDOX, JR. Cashier, Ass't Cashier.

MADDOX-RUCKER BANKING CO.

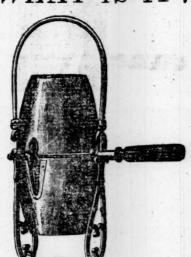
Solicit accounts of individuals, firms, co rporations and banks upon favorable terms. No interest allowed on open accounts subject to check. In our savings department we furnish books and receive amounts from \$1.00 up to \$5,000, on which interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum will be credited and each account on the first Tuesdays of January, April, July and October of each year and may be either drawn or added to the deporit account.

English American Loaf and Trust Co.,

OF ATLANTA, GA.

LOANS on improved Business and Residence Property. Special advantages for handling Building Loans. Preliminary Plans, Sketches and Estimates submitted for improving vacant lots.

ROBY ROBINSON Cashler, Atlant; .Ga



WHY A RUSSIAN CAFATIER

per, with brass and black iron stands. THE CLARKE HARDWARE CO.,

33 Peachtree St. Fluted Pudding Moulds!



In all the new shapes. Our House Furnishing Goods Department is complete with the new novelties. Marion Harland Coffe Pots, Raisin Seeders, Rogers' and Rusell's Table and Carving Knives, Silver plated Ware, etc. We are to make a spe

THE CLARKE HARDWARE CO. 33 Peachtree St.

WANTED!

Galloway Coals! For Galloway, Elk River and Anthracite Coals. NONE BETTER. Yards West Hunter St. and Central R. R.

E. A. HOLMES, General Agent, HOTELS. GRANT HOUSE 80 TO 90 WHITEHALL ST., ATLANTA, GA

Large, well ventilated rooms; cuisine unex-N. N. ARCHER, Proprietor Western Railway of Alabama,

GEORGIA FULTON COUNTY—Ordinary's office, September 15, 1897. Sarah A. Camp has applied for exemption of personality and setting apart and valuation of homestead and I will pass upon the same at 3:30 o'clock p. m. on the 7th day of October, 1897, at my office. W. H. HULSEY.

RAILWAY SCHEDULES

Arrival and Departure of All Trains from This City-Standard Time.

	Southern	Railway.
	No. ARBIVE FROM	No. DEPART TO
	1 8 Chattanooga 5 00 am	116 Brunswick 5 20
	135 Washington 5 10 am	116 Columbus, Ga. 520
	118 Jacksonville 7 15 am	
	120 Tallapoosa 8 20 am	113 Nashville 75
	17 Mt. Airy 8 30 am	112 Richmond 7 8
	127 Columbus10 20 am	18 Macon 8H
	119 Fort Valley 10 30 am	tas Washington, 1200
	19 Macon11 10 am	19 Louisville 2M
	238 Birmingham11 80 am	210 Macon 420
1	110 Louisville 1 10 pm	137 Birmingham 415
- 1	137 Washington 3 55 pm	110 Fort Valley 430
. "	115 Jackson ville 7 45 pm	118 Mt. Airy 435
	114 Cincinnati 8 05 pm	128 Columbus 440
	11 Ricamond 9 30 pm	125 Tallapoosa . 67
	129 Columbus, Ga., 9 45 pm	
	136 Greeny'le, Miss 10 45 pm	Chattanoora 1000
	the credit referring to to but	*26 Washington 11.50

ARRIVE FROM NO. DEPART TO Hapeville... 6 45 am Savannah... 7 45 am Hapeville... 8 05 am 102 Hapeville... 7 05 am Hapeville... 9 45 am 104 Hapeville... 3 05 am 108 Hapeville... 2 15 pm Hapeville... 3 05 pm 112 Macon... 46 pm Hapeville... 6 00 pm 112 Macon... 46 pm Hapeville... 6 00 pm 114 Hapeville... 4 5 pm Hapeville... 7 09 pm 114 Hapeville... 4 5 pm Hapeville... 7 09 pm 114 Hapeville... 4 5 pm 115 pm

Central of Georgia Railway.

Western and Atlantic Railroad.

Atlanta and West Point Railroad.

Georgia Railroad.

No. ARRIVE FROM 13 Augusta. 500 am 12 Augusta. 20 am 12 Augusta. 25 am 14 Augusta. 21 am 14 Augusta. 25 pm 10 Covington. 615 pm 127 Augusta. 8 20 pm 14 Augusta. 11 35 ps Seaboard Air-Line. Atlanta, Knoxville and Northern By.

(Via W. and A. R. R. to Marietta.)

... 7 30 pm Knoxville...

cept Sunday.

If You Are Going to . . .

This season, and want to know all about it before you start, write to me, and I will send you a escrip-tive book and a large map of the state free of charge.

GEORGE W. ALLEN, Traveling Passenger Agent Atlanta and West Point Railroad and

12 KIMBALL HOUSE, ATLANTA, GA. The Great Through Carline

TO THE SOUTHWEST.

VOL. XX EVER IS LI IN NEW

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Y THREE SUSE

PERSONS HAD feeting Was H vise Means of

Trade Par

pulated neighborhood being taken by the doctors have been rted today. ealth that the case t was the most serie

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Alabama and Missis nterest in the n ion was adopted essor Matz, the Louisiana boa ine hospital serv in accordance uited States governmen lars will be sent ou untry, appealing

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tion Is Gi gton, September

regarding the fever General Wyman to: A telegram from Surgeo u. Miss. savs con Gaines reports t Miss., which have They are certain of them, Dr. white

"One case reported

other dispatch from Assistant Sergeon of the city in which tead and the Holcon older Holcomb chi loing so well as on ! cases previously re Bosarge, previously has been discharger It has been decided by authorities to establi camp in Mississippi, of Jackson or Geddings left here

age will be set daily report of Sur at Ocean Springs, is follows: work at the detenty. The Scranton call and by Dr. Dunn to be between the call a settled. Dunn tanton, and Gant cotor has recovered disinfection at properly attended to properly attended to the from Biloxi I do. It is fair to redeath (at Biloxi of the epidemic. Wallable reports of ne

DIAN CLOSES Are Leaving th idly as Poss

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